I'll Tell You
Girls of today have more spunk than in grandma's day, says Bob Burns—Page 13.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, preceded by rain; rain and warmer at night.
Tomorrow—Cloudy and colder.
Yesterday—High, 48; low, 31.
Details on Page 17.

NO. 22,152 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937 X **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Amendment Plan Acceptable To Roosevelt, Norris Feels; Court to Weigh Labor Laws

Considers Legislation as Congress Debates Plan for New Justices.

Clarifying of Congress' Powers Is Considered as Necessity.

Auto Strike Is Deadlocked Over Union Recognition

Labor Leaders Ask Sole Right to Representation in Negotiations.

Gov. Murphy Meets Lewis and Dewey

Company Officials Absent; Talk to Reopen at 11 A. M. Today.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Feb. 7.—A deadlock between General Motors strike peace negotiators on the issue of sole recognition for the United Automobile Workers in 20 strike-bound plants remained unshaken tonight after a 2-hour conference between Gov. Frank Murphy and John L. Lewis.

The Governor indicated that he would communicate with General Motors representatives tonight.

The peace negotiations, he said, would be resumed at 11 a. m. tomorrow as scheduled. Conferees for both sides were expected to attend, he said.

He told newsmen at a press conference that the negotiations might be "adjourned" or "postponed" at any time without significance other than the necessity for investigation on various points.

Tells of Conferences.

"I spent two hours with Mr. Lewis," the Governor said in his only formal statement. "Previously, I had conferred with Mr. Dewey (James F. Dewey, Federal labor conciliator).

"I have been in contact with others today and will be tonight. I talked with Washington today."

It was learned authoritatively today that the corporation and labor conferees twice were near a settlement during the current negotiations, which opened Wednesday morning in response to an appeal from the White House.

There was no intimation, however, that either the General Motors' conferees or Lewis, aggressive head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, had retreated in their positions on the issue of sole recognition.

Asked About Flint.

Asked about the possibility that he might go to Flint and make a personal appeal to "stay-in" strikers occupying General Motors plants, the Governor expressed doubt that the men would leave voluntarily without a strike settlement.

Today's unheralded meeting of Lewis and Gov. Murphy came during a week-end recess in negotiations which have deadlocked on the issue of recognition for the United Automobile Workers as the sole bargaining agency in 20 strik-bound General Motors plans.

There were reports that the corporation's representatives were questioning the advisibility of continuing the negotiations if labor's representatives should persist in its demand.

Murphy Is Confident.

Gov. Murphy, his outward optimism unshaken by manifold disappointments as the impasse continued through nine meetings, said he was "confident" a way could be found around the one major stumbling block.

The union contends that it has demonstrated sufficient strength in the 20 plants to justify its demand for sole recognition.

Originally, it had demanded sole recognition in all 69 General Motors plants.

Peace prevailed in Flint, where military and civil authorities watched warily and explosive situation created by bitter antagonism between union and antistrike forces.

Sheriff Delays Writ.

Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott, continuing to defer the service of court writs for the arrest of strikers occupying two Fisher Body plants in violation of an injunction, said he was the target of "bitter criticism" for his delay in acting.

He reiterated his intention, however, of awaiting a reply from Gov. Murphy to his request for the assistance of 3,300 National Guard troops already in Flint.

Gov. Murphy indicated that he would give "no direct reply" to that request pending the outcome of his peace conference here.

Wirephoto: After Nine Days in Snow

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mrs. Earl LaNear, 19, and her 2-year-old daughter, Donna, are recovering in a Carson City, Nev., hospital after nine bitter cold days in a snowbound automobile. Their food during the ordeal consisted of a little mush and a bottle of mustard. A fresh blizzard yesterday forced searchers to abandon the hunt for the woman's husband, 22, missing since he left the car a week ago for aid. He is feared dead.

Pope Radioes His Blessing To 500,000

Eucharistic Congress at Manila Hears Plea for Peace as Rites End.

Pontiff's Voice Strong as He Broadcasts From Bed in the Vatican.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Feb. 7.—Pope Pius XI gave his blessing by radio today to 500,000 Catholics gathered at the International Eucharistic Congress in Manila and in strong and steady voice appealed for the return of all men to the way of Christ.

Speaking into the microphone placed before his wheeled divan, the Pontiff, who has been critically ill for two months, said he hoped the Eucharistic Congress would have as one of its great effects the development of missions.

The Pope said that "in this our age, all too many men, blinded by false teaching, beguiled by lust of gain or by seduction of vice, or contending fiercely among themselves in mutual envy and rivalry, are drawn away from Jesus Christ, the way of the truth and the light, and make a miserable end."

He called upon the faithful to acknowledge, adore and follow Christ alone "so with the general restoration of public tranquility and the reconciliation of souls in justice and charity, the peace of Christ may finally shine upon the wearied race of men."

The Pontiff spoke nine minutes, using a shortened form of Apostolic blessing to conserve his strength. Shortly before the address, an injection was administered to fortify his heart.

As he spoke today, all Rome's churches were observing the fifteenth anniversary of his election to the Papacy and the anniversary of his coronation, which will be Friday.

Manila Congress Closes.

Manila, Feb. 7 (AP).—The First International Eucharistic Congress in the Orient came to a close tonight while thousands knelt in great Luneta Park for the blessing of Pope Pius XI, carried by radio from the distant Vatican.

Perhaps a half-million men, women and children went to their knees on the grass of the park before the Eucharistic altar, and on nearby sidewalks and streets as the words of the Pontiff reverberated clearly through batteries of loud-speakers.

The blessing of "Almighty God, the Father, the Son and Holy Ghost" and the Pope's appeal for new missionary fervor climaxed five days of religious demonstration during which Jesus Christ was worshiped in the sacrament as "King of Kings."

Thousands in Procession.

Just before the Pontifical blessing, thousands of the faithful participated in the impressive eucharistic procession. Priests and men of all races took part. Soldiers of the Philippine army led the procession, before which waved the banner of the Eucharist.

Two columns of women, 12 deep, and similar columns of men, converged upon the park, where the Eucharistic altar stands overlooking the waters of Manila Bay.

The men and women were followed by the liturgical procession. Visiting cardinals, in rich ceremonial robes, followed the canopy of the Blessed Sacrament. Then came the archbishops, the bishops, other prelates, American and Filipino government officials, members of the Philippines National Assembly, Papal title holders, foreign consuls and others.

The marchers formed a mighty choir. Reaching the high altar while the congregation sang, the papal legate, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, celebrated benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Hagood Assails Army's Method For Promotion

'Stormy Petrel' Cites World and Civil War Chiefs in Attacking Plan.

By the Associated Press.

Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, stormy petrel of the Army before his retirement, renewed criticism of the Army's organization yesterday with an attack on the manner of selecting high ranking officers.

Regulations requiring generals to be selected from colonels on the eligible list and restricting general staff officers to graduates of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth were roundly condemned by the scrappy general in the current issue of the Coast Artillery Journal.

Hagood retired last year after a prolonged verbal battle that embroiled the White House, War Department, and both Houses of Congress. He was relieved from active duty as commanding general at San Antonio because of criticism of the Administration's relief spending during which he referred to WPA funds as "stage money."

After reinstatement as commanding general at Chicago, he suddenly resigned and retired to his home in South Carolina.

After citing records of generals in the World War who were not graduates of Fort Leavenworth, Hagood wrote:

"Evidently the old-fashioned method of picking out such men as Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, McClellan, Lee, Jackson, Beauregard, Johnston, Pershing, Wood, March and Bliss was all wrong, for we now have a law requiring that generals should be selected only from colonels carried on the eligible list."

Officers considered as promising material for general staff officers now are sent to Fort Leavenworth for a year's course in postgraduate military affairs. Approximately 250 officers take the course each year and from them about 25 are selected annually for duty on the general staff, the key-men who run the army.

Of that system Hagood wrote:

"The Army has predilection for tying its hands by established rigid rules of eligibility that eventually interefere with the most effective use of military personnel.

"It is all right to have a preferred list," Hagood said. "It is essential to have men slated in advance for high command in war. * * * But we should not have a fast-running stream of eligibility which carries down the great mass of mediocrity and leaves behind in the eddies some of the best men in the Army."

Spanish Rebels Circle Malaga; Town in Chaos

Fascist Drives Reported on Many Fronts; Catalonia Strengthens Defense.

By the Associated Press.

With Fascists Outside Malaga, Feb. 7.—Chaos reigned in Malaga tonight when Fascist insurgents swept to the gates of the city and paused for the signal to "clean up" the seaport.

Resistance of the Socialist defenders crumbled under a spectacular advance of Gen. Francisco Franco's war machine with its co-ordinated drives by columns from the north and east of the city down into the suburbs.

Fascists declared there was a reign of terror in the seaport where 400,000 persons were penned in with all exits blocked.

Fear Fascist Guns.

They said Socialists within feared the Fascist guns while others feared death at the hands of roving bands of anarchists before the Fascist could occupy the town.

"There is no longer any front between the armies," one of Gen. Franco's officers said. "It is now the duty of the nationalist (Fascist) army to act as a police force and restore order in complete chaos."

Five of the insurgent columns from the north surrounded the city and awaited the arrival of another column now at Fuengirola, 17 miles southwest of Malaga.

Italian Troops Land.

Gibraltar, Feb. 7 (AP).—Nearly 15,000 Italian troops have landed at Cadiz, Spain, to join Spanish Fascists within the past three days, a reliable informant said today. It was understood they were bound for the Malaga front. (The Italian government has denied repeatedly that any troops have been dispatched to Spain.)

Rebel Victory Claimed.

Rebel Headquarters Avila, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Rebel armies today swept forward in a great drive southeast of Madrid. They established a new 10-mile front giving them complete control of the sector between the Jarama River and the Madrid-Aranjuez road.

Attacking in a surprise advance from four points, the Rebels made average gains of more than six miles along the entire right flank from Getafe—former Loyalist air base—to Valdemoro.

Presumably the purpose of the advance is to control the road between Madrid and Valencia, temporarily capital of Loyalist Spain.

Catalonia Threatened.

Perpignan, France, Feb. 7 (AP).—Catalan authorities hurriedly reinforced their defense today follow-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Decision Is Called Vital to New Deal

May Affect Reaction of Capitol Hill to Plea of Roosevelt.

By Franklyn Waltman.

As Congress today begins to deliberate over President Roosevelt's proposal to place six new members on the Supreme Court, that tribunal in its marble temple of justice across the Capitol Plaza will commence a series of hearings in six cases challenging validity of two Federal labor laws.

The outcome of those hearings, which will last throughout this week, and the disposition which the Supreme Court makes of the six cases may have far-reaching effects on the course of New Deal legislation. These hearings without doubt constitute the most important held by the court in the last two years.

Due to the President's proposal that he be authorized to name six new members to the court these hearings may become the most important held by the high tribunal in several decades since on the outcome may hinge the disposition which Congress makes of the Roosevelt proposal. At all events, the activities of the court in dealing with New Deal laws will now be more closely watched and scrutinized than ever before.

Most Important Task.

Even before President Roosevelt's sensational and country-shaking proposals were announced on Friday, the determination of the labor cases pending before the Supreme Court was recognized by the Administration, Congress and the legal community as the most important task to come before the tribunal at this term.

The fate of the Wagner or national labor relations act and the 1934 amendments to the railway labor act—the legislation under challenge in these cases—is not all that is involved in these contests. On the decision of the court, especially in the cases involving the Wagner act, depends the legal foundation or lack of such foundation for future proposals dealing with minimum wages, maximum hours, collective bargaining and working conditions generally.

This is clearly indicated by a scrutiny of the briefs filed in these cases by the government and by the employers who seek to have the legislation invalidated. Foremost in each of the arguments challenging these laws is that the Federal government is without authority to regulate the relationship of workers and employers not directly engaged in interstate commerce. And with almost as much force, it is argued in all these cases that the Federal government is without authority to deprive employers of the right of freedom of contract in dealing with workers.

To Enforce Bargaining.

If a majority of the Supreme Court accepts these contentions, then the Wagner labor relations act—designed to force collective bargaining between employers and workers—clearly will fall. But if not, the court will again have warned that it will not sanction any legislation seeking to force minimum wages or maximum working hours on industry, as it did in the NRA decision in 1935.

Should the court unanimously rule this way, as it did in the NRA case, then the adding of six more members to the Supreme Court would not be sufficient to make such legislation constitutional. In that event, the President will be forced to move for a constitutional amendment or abandon his fight to compel increased wages and shorter working hours.

Violation of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution—which forbids the taking of property without due process and which is held to be the safeguard of freedom of contract—and of the Tenth Amendment—which denies to the Federal Government power not specifically delegated to it—is not all that is

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Crisp Dies of Heart Attack; Former Georgia Legislator

Democratic Leader Had Suffered Stroke Here a Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

Americus, Ga., Feb. 7.—Charles R. Crisp, former Representative and Democratic member of the Tariff Commission, died at his home here today. He was 66.

Crisp, son of the late Speaker Charles F Crisp, served 20 years in Congress. He completed the unexpired term of his father in 1896 and subsequently was elected to represent the third Georgia District ten consecutive terms, from 1913 to 1933.

He was twice parliamentarian of the House of Representatives. Following his defeat by Richard B. Russell, jr., for the United States Senate in 1932, President Hoover appointed Crisp to the Tariff Commission.

Upon completing his term on the Tariff Commission, Crisp remained in Washington for a time as counsel for a sugar corporation. He came to his Georgia home a year ago after suffering a stroke.

He had shown marked improvement, however, and only yesterday went hunting. He was stricken at 10:30 a. m. and died within a few minutes.

Held Important Post.

In 1932 he gained a national reputation as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee at a critical financial period.

During that session he became ill from overwork and was forced to retire for a short time. His race with Russell that year for the Senate was one of Georgia's most heated political campaigns.

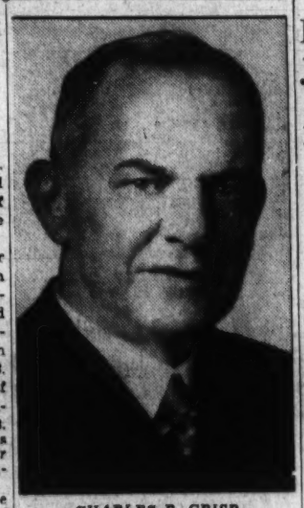
As a youth he went to Washington with his father and for many years was employed in the Interior Department.

He served as parliamentarian of the Democratic national convention in Baltimore when Woodrow Wilson was nominated.

Crisp was twice married. His first wife was Miss Lucy Sheffield, of Americus. The second Mrs. Crisp was Miss Jennie Hollis, also of Americus. A son, Charles F. Crisp, was born of the first union. The son is married and the father of two children.

Crisp was born at Ellaville in Schley County, Ga., October 19,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



CHARLES R. CRISP.

Might Supplement Judiciary Proposal

Discussion Grows as to President's Possible Indorsement.

By Russell Smith.

Despite President Roosevelt's request for a revised national judiciary, he will go along with proponents of an amendment to the Constitution to clarify powers of Congress in a modern economy, Senator George W. Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, believes.

Such an amendment is a necessity, even if the President's proposals are enacted without change, the veteran Nebraska Senator indicated last night when he said he felt now as he did before the reorganization plans were made public. He is chairman of the National Conference on Constitutional Amendment, which yesterday issued a call "to a distinguished list of men and women" to meet here March 18-20.

Norris' statement caused speculation whether the President later will supplement his judiciary program with indorsement of such an amendment. The former's attitude is known to represent that of nearly all Progressives and left wingers of the two major parties, many of whom are participants in the conference on amendment of the Constitution.

Significance Is Seen.

In the light of the announced plans to proceed with the meeting, the President's closing words in his message of Friday took on significance:

"If these measures achieve their aim, we may be relieved of necessity for considering any fundamental changes in the power of the courts or the Constitution of our Government—changes which involve consequences so far reaching as to cause uncertainty as to the wisdom of such a course."

But last night Norris said:

"There is no connection between the President's plan for reorganization of the judiciary and the necessity for a constitutional amendment, in my judgment."

Asked if the President is agreeable to submission of such an amendment, the Senator said, "I have no reason to think he is not." He made it clear, however, that he had no word from the President that the latter is considering lending active indorsement to the proposal.

Discussion Growing.

In the face of sentiment such as this echoed by ardent New Dealers elsewhere, there was growing discussion whether the President might actively champion an amendment, supplementing his judiciary program thereby with a course calculated to solidify those elements among his supporters generally classed as liberal.

Norris' statement came as a none-too-friendly House Judiciary Committee prepared to meet tomorrow behind closed doors to give the judiciary reorganization plan its first formal inspection in Congress.

On the other side of the Capitol the corresponding Senate committee will meet today. Although its calendar does not specify consideration of the President's proposals, the reminders sent members of the committee in advance of such meetings bore the indorsement "very important." It was generally accepted the reorganization plan will be studied in detail.

Senate Gets Bill Today.

The chairman, Henry F. Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, announced yesterday he will introduce today

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

President Hails Jewish Effort In Holy Land

Conference of 2,000 Ends Session; $4,500,000 Fund to Be Raised.

A message from President Roosevelt lauding the "vitality and vision of the Jewish pioneers in Palestine" highlighted the closing hours yesterday of the two-day National Conference for Palestine, which 2,000 Jews attended at the Mayflower.

Chief resolve of the conference was to raise $4,500,000 as America's share in the reconstruction of the Holy Land. Seven national chairmen, headed by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, were named to conduct the drive.

Several notables addressed the gathering, including Secretary Wallace, Senators Norris, Borah, Lodge and Austin, and Representative Fish.

The President's message, in part, follows:

"The American people, ever zealous in the cause of human freedom, have watched with sympathetic interest the effort of the Jews to renew in Palestine the ties of their ancient homeland and to re-establish Jewish culture in the place where for centuries it flourished and when it was carried to the far corners of the world.

"This year marks the twentieth anniversary of the Balfour declaration, the keystone of contemporary reconstruction activities in the Jewish homeland. Those two decades have witnessed a remarkable exemplification of the vitality and vision of the Jewish pioneers in Palestine."

Likening the dream of American rehabilitation and the Jewish dream of a reconstructed Holy Land, Secretary Wallace declared both are "astonishingly alike." He remarked:

"The ancient dream of the Jews and the modern dream of the Americans both have to do with peace, with farmers cultivating their land in peace, with under-privileged on the land or in the cities having a fair chance, worshiping God in their own way."

Felix M. Warburg, "leader of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Private Funeral Set Tomorrow For Elihu Root

Nation's Leaders Pay Tribute to Last of American Elder Statesmen.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 7.—Private funeral services for Elihu Root, a last, eminent link to the American statesmanship of a time that has gone, will be held Tuesday morning in the chapel of Hamilton College, at Clinton, N. Y., his alma mater.

There will be no honorary pallbearers for the former member of two Presidential Cabinets whom world leaders honored in life and grieved in death.

Root died early today, just six days before his ninety-second birthday. Around him when death came were his sons, Elihu Root, jr., and Edward Root, their wives, and Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, his son-in-law and daughter.

For two weeks the frail and venerable old man—a statesman who had walked with the rulers of the earth and had been a national leader as far back as the torchlighters of William McKinley—had lain ill here of a cold which developed into fatal bronchial pneumonia.

Expressions of grief and of admiration for Mr. Root's long and distinguished career came quickly from other leading Americans, sorrowing at the death of this, the last of the elder statesmen.

He served President McKinley as Secretary of War; in the Cabinet of Theodore Roosevelt he was Secretary of State.

As he had become a figure of national renown, he lived to be one of the world's leaders. He was head of President Wilson's mission to the Kerensky regime in Russia, a delegate to the 1921 Washington arms conference, an organizer of the World Court and a member of the Hague's Permanent Court of Arbitration.

For years, due to his great age, he had been inactive in the political scene, but from time to time from the Fifth Avenue home where he

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. . . newest Post comic, begins today.
See Page 19

Gifford Pinchot
. . . nationally recognized authority on and exponent of the conservation of the country's natural resources . . . writes a timely article on flood control.
See Page 7

Wind Hampers Flood Workers; Dike System Reported Holding

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 7.—Strong south winds whipped up battering waves on the flooded Mississippi River today, complicating the heroic fight of Army engineers to keep important levee lines intact.

The winds reached a maximum velocity of 25 miles an hour this afternoon, causing a rise of approximately a tenth of a foot on the rivers' gauge here after an apparent crest was reached.

A workers' army of 125,000 fought seepage and sand boils on all fronts. The bulwark of embankments held firm, however, as the slowly moving crest of the Mississippi's greatest flood moved southward to the Gulf.

The known dead remained at 407 and the estimated number of refugees in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys at 1,000,000. The Red Cross reported contributions for relief neared the $17,000,000 mark.

The forecast of local rains threatened to hamper the work of the flood fighters in the danger zone.

Coast Flood Subsides.

Los Angeles, Feb. 7 (AP).—Under sunny skies, flood waters generally receded today over a wide area in rain-soaked California after taking at least two lives, marooning towns and causing heavy property damage.

Rains which pushed streams over their banks ceased and the threat of further inundation faded in most sectors.

In the Los Angeles region, residents surveyed expanses of mud-covered streets and trekked back to the homes they were forced to evacuate yesterday.

High waters ebbed in Riverside County where two persons drowned yesterday.

Woman and 3 Men Perish in Carolina Airplane Tragedy

By the Associated Press.

Louisburg, N. C., Feb. 7.—Three men and a woman died in an airplane crash 13 miles north of here this afternoon.

Coroner W. A. Bobbitt, of Franklin County, identified the dead as: C. H. Betz, Akron, Ohio; D. L. Breem, Akron; Arthur Conn, Akron; Miss Caroline Danely, Miami, Fla.

Louisburg, a little North Carolina county seat, is located some 30 miles northeast of Raleigh, and is on the regular air route from Miami to Washington.

The plane, Coroner Bobbitt said, was scattered over some 10 or 15 acres of land near the Gold Sand school.

"It just looked like the plane went all to pieces," Bobbitt said. "Nearby residents said it had been circling around for some minutes, flying just above the tree tops, before it crashed."

Automatic Landing Device for Planes Works Out in Test

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—Successful tests with an "automatic landing" instrument for airplanes were announced today by United Air Lines.

A directive beam emanating from the center of a landing field, slanting up at the correct gliding angle for a plane coming in to land, is generated by the instrument which aviation engineers hailed as an important step toward aviation safety.

Several hundred "perfect" landings were made in six of the device at Oakland, Calif., the company announced.

U. S. Naval Plane Crashes; Admiral, 8 Others Escape

Mexico City, Feb. 7 (AP).—Dispatches from Acapulco tonight reported Rear Admiral Ernest J. King and eight other United States Navy men narrowly escaped drowning today as the plane in which they planned to fly to Panama crashed in Acapulco Harbor.

The reports said the party had just taken off when eye-witnesses were quoted as saying, the plane wavered in the air after reaching an altitude of only 20 feet before plunging into the water.

Clinging precariously to the half-submerged fuselage of the ship while sharks cut through the water about them, the dispatches said, the men were rescued by a boat from the United States aircraft carrier Wright. The rescue was effected a few minutes before the seaplane sank in deep water, it was reported.

Duke of Windsor Near Tears On Sister's Arrival in Vienna

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Austria, Feb. 7.—Edward of Windsor, near tears and unable for a moment to speak a word of welcome, met his sister, the Princess Royal Mary, upon her arrival here today for the first visit by a member of his family since he abdicated the British throne.

An enthusiastic crowd was on hand to greet the duke, Princess Mary and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, as they emerged from West Bahnof station to drive to the chateau of Baron Rothschild at Enzesfeld.

The princess, in serious mood, reached out and held her brother's hand in greeting while the earl smiled and talked with a group of pohtographers.

It was believed the princess came as an envoy for her family to discuss her brother's financial future and his prospective marriage to Wallis Simpson.

Sale of Sandringham, the country estate, owned by Edward, and his chances of receiving a pension from the British government were believed to be intended matters for discussion.

The earl indicated he did not know how long the two would remain. There was talk of turning the trip into a skiing vacation, but recent thaws appeared to have discouraged this.

Supreme Court Scans New Deal LaborMeasures

Decisions Called Most Vital in Years; May Affect Reaction to Roosevelt Plea.

Continued from Page 1.

charged in these cases against the Wagner Labor Act.

Charge Violations.

In the briefs filed by the challenging attorneys it also is contended that the act, in its entirety, in part or in its application, violates Article III of the Constitution by improperly delegating judicial powers to the National Labor Relations Board; the First Amendment by encroaching on freedom of the press; the Fourth Amendment by permitting unreasonable searches and seizures of papers and records, and the Seventh Amendment by depriving employers subjected to the act of the right of trial by jury.

Immediately after the Supreme Court finishes handing down the opinions it has ready today—and these may include a ruling on the constitutionality of the Washington minimum wage law for women; a further interpretation of the validity of the act abrogating gold clauses and whether a rehearing will be given to the New York unemployment insurance law, recently upheld by a deadlocked 4-to-4 decision—the tribunal will commence hearings in the labor cases.

It is expected arguments in the case of the Virginian Railway Co. against System Federation No. 40, Railway Employes Department of the American Federation of Labor, challenging validity of the 1934 amendments to the railway labor act, the first case to be heard, will consume the remainder of today's session of Court.

Wagner Act Challenged.

Argument of the case of the Associated Press against the National Labor Relations Board, challenging validity of the Wagner act, will start when the court convenes at noon tomorrow. Five and one-half hours have been allotted for this case—two hours to John W. Davis, appearing for the Associated Press, and two and one-half hours to the government attorneys. The latter include Solicitor-General Stanley Reed, Charles Fahy, general counsel to the labor board and Charles E. Wyzanski, special assistant to the Attorney-General.

The court will then hear arguments in the other four cases in the following order:

The Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co., against the Labor Relations Board.

The Labor Relations Board against Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

The Labor Relations Board against Fruehart Trailer Co., of Detroit.

The Labor Relations Board against Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing Co., of Richmond, Va.

Rail Case Appealed.

The Virginian Railway case is an appeal by that carrier from a decision of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, affirming a decree of Federal District Court for Eastern Virginia directing the railroad to recognize the American Federation of Labor union as the representative for purposes of collective bargaining of five shop crafts in the mechanical repair departments of the railroad. The court also forbid the railway to contract with any other group of representatives of its workers.

The trial court made this ruling in accordance with an order issued by the National Mediation Board, under the railway labor act, following an election conducted by that agency.

The railway objected that one-third of the workers in its mechanical department are "back shop" employes and do not perform any function directly connected with operation of the railroad. Thus it argued that these employes were engaged in an intra-State activity and that the Federal Government was without authority to prescribe the relationship between it and them. It further argued that the mediation board's election included all of workers in the shops, irrespective of the "intra-State" nature of their work and that thus the entire order was void.

Attacks Labor Act.

But the railway does not stop at that point. It argued in its briefs that all sections of the railway labor act compelling recognition of a union under orders from the mediation board are unconstitutional, irrespective of whether they apply to workers in interstate or intrastate employment, because such legislation violates freedom of contract.

The railway lawyers quoted a previous ruling of the court that "it is not within the function of Government—at least, in the absence of contract between the parties—to compel any person, in the course of his business and against his will, to accept or retain the personal services of another." They also quoted Cooley's rule in torts that "it is a part of every man's civil rights that he be left at liberty to refuse business relations with any person whomsoever, whether the refusal rests upon reason, or is the result of whim, caprice, prejudice or malice."

Deny Contract Question.

The labor federation attorneys—and also the Government, which intervened in this case to uphold the law—argued that no question of contract was involved—that the requirement of the law was but to recognize the representative of a majority of the workers for discussion of working conditions and problems.

But such recognition, required for purposes of collective bargaining involves "negotiations with respect to the terms of a contract," replied the railroad lawyers, "and is part of the contractual process and since the employer cannot be compelled to take the ultimate step represented by the agreement of contract, it is plain that he cannot be compelled to take the initial steps looking toward the agreement of contract."

The railway lawyers added that "the contractual process is a single process, indivisible and entire; all elements of that process, without distinction among them, enjoy the same protection" of the fifth amendment.

Government Replies.

And the answer made to that by the labor and Government attorneys was that there is "no such thing as absolute freedom of contract"—that the Government has the power to deny or restrict this liberty—when it involves contracts reasonably calculated to affect injuriously the public interest. In this instance, they argued that the law interfering with full freedom of contract was designed to prevent interruptions to interstate transportation and commerce by preventing labor troubles and thus was designed to prevent injury to the public interest.

Contentions that the Wagner act also infringes on freedom of contract are made in the briefs in the other five cases, the arguments and counter-arguments are similar.

The railway labor act also is challenged on the ground that it fails properly to provide for determining the majority whose vote control the selection of representatives. Another point made is that the Norris-LaGuardia act, forbidding the issuance of mandatory injunctions in labor disputes, precluded the court from taking such action to enforce the railway labor act. Although the Government denied the validity of that contention, it particularly asked the court to rule on it, even though the act falls on another point.

The Associated Press case, in which undoubtedly the strongest arguments both in behalf of and against the Wagner act will be made before the court, arose from the discharge last October by that newspaper organization of Morris Watson, an editorial employe in its New York office. Watson had been employed by the A. P. for eight years; he was a New York vice president of the Newspaper Guild, a labor organization; was chairman of the New York A. P. chapter, and was discharged the day after a letter which he signed was sent to his employers requesting a conference regarding a five-day week.

Discrimination Charged.

The A. P. said Watson was discharged because his work was "unsatisfactory." The Newspaper Guild complained to the Labor Relations Board he was discharged because of his membership and activities in the Guild and thus, in violation of the Wagner act, was discriminated against because he joined a labor organization. The A. P. challenged the validity of the Wagner act and the authority of the board to make an inquiry when those contentions were rejected, withdrew.

The board found that Watson had been discharged for his Guild activities, ordered his reinstatement with all back-pay and enjoined the A. P. against further seeking to discourage membership of its employes in the Guild or any other organization by discriminating against those which did. The A. P. declined to obey the order and the board requested the second Circuit Court of Appeals to enforce the order. The court upheld the board's finding and ordered its enforcement. The A. P. appealed to the Supreme Court.

In their brief, the Associated Press lawyers denied it was engaged in interstate communication or commerce, and was not an instrument of interstate commerce, and therefore it was outside of the Federal act. They further contended the purpose of the act, on its face, clearly was not to regulate interstate commerce, but to force recognition of labor unions and establishment of collective bargaining. Moreover, they contended the provisions regarding interstate commerce and intrastate industry were so closely interwoven as to be inseparable and that therefore the entire act was invalid.

Press Freedom Involved.

If this were not true and if the A. P. was an agency engaged in interstate commerce, the latter's lawyers argued, the act still would not cover Watson's case, since he was engaged solely in gathering and writing news and had no part in its transmission. And if this were not so, the act could not be applied to the A. P. because it constituted an encroachment on freedom of the press guaranteed by the Constitution.

The brief also argued the act violated the fifth amendment by denying freedom of contract to employers, making much the same argument as in the Virginia Railway brief.

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union intervened in the case with a brief arguing the act clearly was applicable to persons engaged in interstate commerce, while the Newspaper Guild, which also intervened, argued that by the nature of its nationwide service the Associated Press clearly was engaged in interstate commerce. The American Newspaper Publishers Association, also intervening, held the application of the act in this case obnoxious to the freedom of the press amendment.

Labor Board Argument.

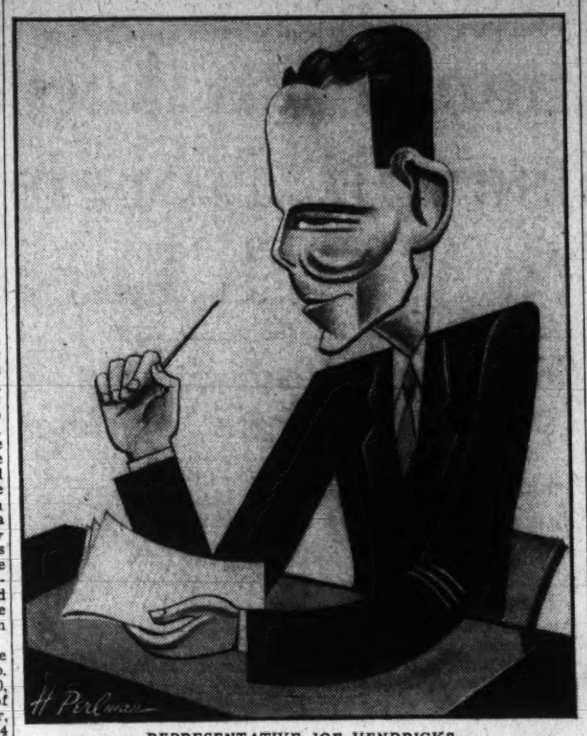
The Labor Relations Board and the Government insisted the Associated Press was engaged in interstate commerce; that if it is not directly so engaged, its activities were such that their interference by labor troubles would burden interstate commerce; that the provisions of the act were reasonable and necessary, and therefore not in violation of the fifth amendment or freedom of contract and that freedom of the press is not involved.

In the other four cases, the arguments in the Virginian Railway and A. P. cases were reiterated in varying form as circumstances dictated. The A. P. case is regarded as a "border line case" between interstate and intrastate commerce. The Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach case, involving the discharge of 20 of its employes allegedly for union membership and activity, admittedly concerns interstate commerce. That company attacks the law as a violation of the fifth amendment and freedom of contract, as delegating judicial authority to the labor board and as depriving it of the right of trial by jury.

The Jones & Laughlin, the Fruehauf Trailer and the Friedman-Harry Marks cases are based on contentions that these employers are engaged in manufacturing and thus only in intrastate commerce and that the act clearly is without application to them under the tenth amendment. They also raise due process and violation of freedom of contract as objections. In each instance the Government meets these objections in the manner indicated in the A. P. and Virginian Railway cases.

New Faces in Congress

New Florida Representative Admits He's in Market for Wife



REPRESENTATIVE JOE HENDRICKS.

Joe Hendricks, 'Baby of House,' Sets High Qualification for Mate; Bars Career for Her Outside His Office.

By Liam Lenihan.

Representative Joe Hendricks, of Florida, who is not much interested in being called a good politician as he is in being acclaimed a great statesman, is in the market for a mate. But he has set up stiff qualifications for a wife-to-be. "She must not choose a career outside my office and must believe in having children."

Slight of build, Hendricks is one of the three "baby" freshmen of the present Congress. He admitted that he had been mistaken repeatedly for a page. "Maybe I look too young or too silly," he said.

Hendricks is the youngest of six children and was born in Lake Butler, Fla., and raised on a farm. His mother died when he was 14 and he was forced to work his way through school.

"I had to do the most menial work," he commented yesterday. "But I stuck it out somehow and got my A. B. degree in 1926 from the John B. Stetson University."

Re-entering as a law student in 1931, Hendricks graduated in 1934 and was admitted to the bar. Six months later he commenced practice in De Land, Fla. He gave that up to enter politics.

"I had political ambitions since I can remember," he said. "An uncle on my mother's side was a State Senator and a relative was Thomas A. Hendricks, vice president in the Cleveland Administration."

Hendricks was a comparative unknown when he entered the primary lists. He ran without funds against nine others, but he led the field by 5,000 votes. In the second primary, six State representatives, one State senator, one State's attorney, one prosecutor and one county judge opposed him, but he flashed past them to finish thousands ahead at the finish.

Hendricks was backed by the farm and labor vote. And he made an issue out of the Florida ship canal project, which he favors.

He is here to "do a good job and work like a Trojan." And he holds that though he is a newcomer, he will soon convince older colleagues of his sincerity. "Pursuit of that policy will guarantee my constituents useful service," he said.

The Representative from Florida admitted that he had one pet political slogan. "Adequate support for aged people." All old people should be classified as "civil veterans," he declared. He holds the sum now allotted them under the social security act too paltry.

Hendricks will not "waste any time" in the merry whirl. He intends to have a good time, however, and will not ostracize himself. "But it will be at my own expense and not at the expense of my constituents."

President Seen As Unopposed To Amendment

Norris Feels Clarifying of Congress Power Is Necessity.

Continued from Page 1.

the proposed bill attached to the President's message of Friday.

Whether a majority of the House Judiciary Committee actively opposes the President's reorganization plan is undetermined, but it is clear that a considerable number of its 25 members is passively hostile.

The weight of this number was indicated by the obvious coolness of Chairman Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, when he said, in declaring the committee will take up the President's bill today, that he will "call attention" to that document and to the message.

In its call to the meeting here in March the conference on constitutional amendment listed 56 personages who already have associated themselves with the movement. Significantly, exactly half of the number were Senators or Representatives. The conference's intention to broaden its scope sufficiently to include all judiciary reorganization proposals was indicated in invitations it is sending out:

"While the denial of democracy by judicial veto or suspension of legislation is recognized, there is disagreement as to remedy. Some contend that the constitutional grants are sufficient but are unduly restricted by the Supreme Court. They maintain that in the process of time the Court will be made more liberal through new appointments, will reverse its restrictive interpretations and concede adequate powers to Congress and the States.

'Others urge that a decision invalidating a legislative act should be by more than a majority of the court. Still others say it is only necessary that Congress restrict judicial review by regulating the jurisdiction of the inferior Federal courts and the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

Restrictions Seen Needed.

"Another group insists that the enlargement of the constitutional grants, as well as restrictions on judicial review is necessary.

"There is, furthermore, wide diversity of opinion as to the proper scope of enlargement and restriction. In the Seventy-fourth Congress 16 Senators and some 60 Representatives submitted resolutions for the amendment of the Constitution. These resolutions are almost as diverse in subject matter as they are numerous. Farm, labor, consumer and other orgahizations have developed and and urging particular amendments designed to promote their special objectives.

"It is understood that the sponsors of this conference are not committed in advnace to the indorsement or support of any particular proposal or course of action. It is understood also that participation in the conference does not bind representatives of organizations or others to accept its conclusions."

Dispatches here asserting Chief Justice Hughes will recommend compulsory retirement of Supreme Court justices at the age of 75 recalled that the Chief Justice, in a lecture at Columbia University in 1930, had said such retirement could "be more easily defended" than at 70. Compulsory retirement, however, could be effected only by a constitutional amendment.

Council of A. F. L. Will Gather Today

By the United Press.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor which suspended John L. Lewis and his "rebel" aides opens a week of conferences here today with the split in union forces widened by the automobile strike.

The federation's attitude toward the strike will be determined by the council. The United Press was informed on good authority last night that the group will reject an appeal from Homer W. Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, for funds to carry on the General Motors dispute.

Although the council was given authority to call a special convention to deal with Lewis and other unionists associated with the "insurgent" Committee for Industrial Organization if their activities made the situation more serious, federation leaders said such action was unlikely at this time.

Noted Orators in Conversation at Palestine Conclave

Post Staff Photo.

The aims of the National Conference for Palestine were praised yesterday by President Roosevelt, who sent a message, and by statesmen who appeared to speak. Above, left to right, Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who will lead a drive for $4,500,000 for Palestine's reconstruction, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Ex-Rep. Crisp Dies in Georgia Of HeartAttack

Democratic Leader Had Suffered Stroke Here a Year Ago.

Continued from Page 1.

1870. His mother was Clara Bell Burton Crisp. He spent his childhood in Americus where he was educated in the public schools.

He came to Washington when he was 19. During his service in the Interior Department, he studied law, specializing in parliamentary procedure. His undertsanding of parliamentary practices amounted to genius that first became recognized when the Democratic majority of the House in 1891 named the 21-year-old son of Speaker Crisp its parliamentarian.

In later years, the younger Crisp played a major role in liberalizing the rules of the House, many of the present rgeulations being his work. His "Manual and Digest of the Rules of the House of Representatives" gained international recognition as a standard work.

11 Are Suggested For U. S. Tribunal By Gen. Johnson

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 7.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, militant NRA director before its invalidation, today broadcast 11 names as likely candidates for appointment to an enlarged United States Supreme Court.

They were: Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, Assistant United States Attorney General John Dickinson, James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Lloyd Garrison, former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board; former Gov. John Winant, of New Hampshire; Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson, Adolphe Berle, former Gov. Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana; Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York, and Samuel Rosenman.

Johnson verbally "cracked down" on opponents of the President's plan for revision of the Federal judiciary. He said their attacks were "the anguished beatings of old deal tom-toms by gentlemen who didn't want to see the President elected, didn't want him to do what he promised to do, and now, regardless of his overwhelming majority, would very much like to see him stopped in keeping that promise."

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Considers bills on the calendar.

Education and Labor sub-committee resumes labor spy investigation.

House.

Meets at noon.

Disposes of conference report on first deficiency and relief bill.

Considers bills affecting the District of Columbia.

President Praises Jewish Pioneer Efforts in Palestine

Continued from Page 1.

non-Zionist of the world," sent a message of felicitation. Non-Zionists are aiding the Palestine movement as a refuge for persecuted Jews, but take little or no interest in the re-establishment of Hebrew culture there.

The financial campaign will call for "an extraordinary effort," Dr. Wise said, to save "hundreds of thousands of men, women and children who must perish on the highways of Europe unless new homes of permanence are found for them." Chairmen in charge of the drive, who were appointed yesterday, were: Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Israel Goldstein, Maurice Levin, Louis Lipsky, Morris Rothenberg, all of New York; Judge William M. Lewis, Philadelphia; and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland.

A delegation was to present to Sir Ronald Lindsey, British Ambassador, a resolution expressing "the deep concern which American Jewry feels with regard to the possible findings" of the British Royal Commission, which for some months has been investigating conflicts between Jews and Arabs in Palestine.

Louis Lipsky admitted that the report of the commission is awaited with "uneasiness." He said he believed that British policy has already been formulated, but demanded that Jewish growth in Palestine not be "blockaded." He stated "our national funds are bound to translate themselves into a political factor which will weigh heavily in the balance of political decision."

Auto Group Asks AAA Name Change

By the Associated Press.

Bogged in the by-ways of mistaken identity, the American Automobile Association yesterday appealed to Congress to hang another tag on the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"Things have come to a pretty pass," said the Association's Hubert Holloway, who has to straighten out a lot of misunderstandings. "Farmers have been resieging our offices throughout the country trying to cash benefit checks."

"However," explained Holloway, "the situation has really become complex over our Mr. Wallace and the Agriculture Department's Secretary Wallace."

Taft Urged Judges Retirement at 70

By the Associated Press.

William Howard Taft—who was both President and Chief Justice—favored the retirement of Federal judges at the age of 70, but vigorously opposed Congress increasing Supreme Court's size.

Taft expressed his views in the Kent Law lectures at Yale University in 1912.

"While the Constitution provided for one Supreme Court it did not limit the number of judges," Taft wrote. "It was, therefore, for Congress to provide what number of Supreme Court judges there might be.

"This important power Congress has, at times, threatened with partisan zeal to abuse. It has been once or twice proposed to change the supposed political complexion of the court by creating additional judgeships. Every patriot sincerely hopes that Congress may never be moved to adopt such a course."

Taft also commented on a proposal that pensions be granted only on condition that the judges retire at the age of 70. He expressed doubt such an attempt "to frighten judges into acceptance of pensions at the right age" would succeed.

Husband Kills Wife; Keeps Body in Trailer

Leadville, Colo., Feb. 7 (AP).—Undersheriff Angelo Travison said Carl Cook, 44-year-old miner, surrendered today, admitted he killed his wife, and related that their three children slept two nights in the same room of their trailer home where the body lay covered with bedclothes.

Travison said Cook sobbed a story of suspecting his wife of "two-timing me." The children had thought their mother, slain Friday, was ill.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Capital Transit Co. will be held at the office of the Company, Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937 at 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON for the purpose of (a) electing 15 directors of the Company to serve for the ensuing year, and (b) transacting any and all other business that may properly come before the meeting. The minute book of the Company containing the minutes of the meetings of the Board of Directors held since the last Annual Meeting of Stockholders, will be at the meeting, open to the inspection of stockholders. The stock transfer books of the Company will be closed, for the purposes of the meeting at the close of business on Wednesday, February 17, 1937, and will remain closed until the commencement of business on Thursday, March 11, 1937. By order of the Board of Directors. H. D. CRAMPTON, Secretary.

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Phone or write and our representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service
Appointments made day or evening. Salesrooms open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
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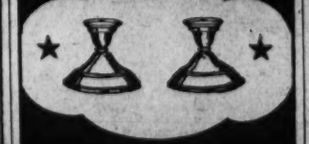
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The 3 Minute VapoRub Massage
Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest, and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.
Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two *direct* ways:
1. Through the Skin. VapoRub acts *direct* through the skin like a poultice or plaster.
2. Medicated Vapors. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—*direct* to the irritated air-passages of the nose, throat, and chest. This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—eases the cough—helps break congestion.
During the night, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.
Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets
This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.
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Were $2.00 $1.59 3 for $4.50
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Green Demands Shorter Hours To Cut Idle Roll

A. F. L. Head Says Labor-Saving Device Cost 2,500,000 Jobs.

Asserting that 2,500,000 jobs have been eliminated since 1929 following introduction of labor-saving devices, while the working population is increasing at the rate of 500,000 persons yearly, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, last night demanded immediate reduction of work hours to spread employment.

Making public the Federation's estimate that 8,917,000 were unemployed in December, a gain in employment of 87,000 over November, Green said the high rate of business activity in the Christmas season created enough jobs to offset layoffs of 250,000 in agriculture and 69,000 in building construction. Wholesale and retail trade alone added 415,000 workers to their pay rolls in December, Green reported.

"It is significant," the Federation president's statement said, "that after nearly four years of recovery, when activity in our producing activities industries is approaching normal, we still have nearly 9,000,000 who have found no place in normal industrial work.

"The army of jobless is being increased steadily by labor-saving devices and we estimate that since 1929 at least 2,500,000 jobs have been eliminated in our industries by a general increase in productivity amounting to 10 per cent.

8,917,000 Still Jobless.

"These losses are offset in part by about 1,000,000 new jobs in government, education, wine and beer industries and self-employment, but our labor need today, even at 1929 levels of business, appears to be less by 1,250,000 jobs than it was in 1929.

"At the low point of the depression, 34,850,000 men and women were at work in industry, agriculture and normal government employment by December, 1936, this figure had increased to 43,835,000, a gain of 9,985,000 jobs, but 8,917,000 were still without normal work.

"Since our working population is increasing at the rate of about 500,000 persons per year, industry must provide for these new workers, as well as those already unemployed. Thus, since the depression low point, March, 1933, nearly 2,250,000 workers have joined the ranks of those seeking employment. This constant increase in our work force while industry is displacing workers with machines makes immediate reduction of work hours essential."

Pension Plan Helps.

He pointed out that some help in providing for the unemployed is being given by old age pensions and by the National Youth Administration scholarships to keep young people in school and college, but said those items were not reaching a large enough number to make important differences in the estimate of unemployment.

Green's statement came on the heels of one by Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, that applications for student aid this year have been more than twice as great as the number who could be helped under the appropriation available.

Not all the institutions giving aid maintained records of the applications, he said, but those which did reported that of 215,334 young men and women who sought NYA aid, only 98,995 could be provided for.

"Many institutions," said Williams, "beset by calls for help four or five times greater than they were able to meet, have attempted to spread the benefits further by reducing the rate of pay per student and thus giving assistance to a slightly greater number. This has been of dubious value, however, since in practically no case is a student's monthly wage from NYA adequate to do more than supplement whatever other funds he may have."

3,500,000 On Government Rolls.

Average benefits for college and graduate students under the NYA program are set at $15 and $25 per month, respectively. Maximum benefits possible are $20 per month for undergraduate students and $40 per month for graduates.

Green's statement added that reports from the Department of Labor show that in December, 3,500,000 of the unemployed had work on PWA or WPA projects.

The number of gainful workers in 1929 averaged 48,056,000 for the year, of whom 46,192,000 were employed. In December, 1936, the number of workers had increased to 52,751,335, of whom only 43,834,798 were employed.

Additional figures on unemployment, with particular reference to the ages of those requiring Government aid, were issued by WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins. He said that a survey of more than 2,000,000 workers from relief rolls on WPA jobs showed that nearly half, 48 per cent, of the workers were between 25 and 44 years of age. About 35 per cent were between the ages of 45 and 65 and 3 per cent were over 65. Almost 14 per cent were between 16 and 25 years of age.

Survey Data Announced.

The study showed about 1,665,000, or more than four-fifths of the employes were men.

"It is noteworthy," Hopkins said, "that the disparity between the proportion of men and women from relief roles is higher in the groups of older workers. Among those in the 45-and-over group, 561,640 out of a total of 654,357, or nearly 86 per cent, were men. Almost 39 per cent of all men classified by ages were in this group and about 32 per cent of the women were of these ages. While 3.2 per cent of the men were 65 or older, only 2 per cent of the women were 65 or older."

Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor Perkins made public results of a survey by the United States Employment Service of the 6,600,000 persons registered last July as compared with the 7,800,000 registered as looking for work in December, 1935.

The occupational groupings of the 6,600,000 show that 23.4 per cent were unskilled laborers, 23 per cent were semiskilled, 18.8 per cent were skilled, and of the balance 15.5 per cent were service workers, 6.6 per cent were clerical workers, 3.5 per cent were sales persons, 3.9 per cent were professional and kindred workers, and the remaining 5.3 per cent listed as unassigned, were comprised mostly of young persons who had never had occupational experience. A total of 6,508 individual occupations were represented.

Glamour Brings Her Half a Million

GRETA GARBO.

Investments of Greta Garbo To Pay $3,500 a Month at 50

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Feb. 7.—From a financial standpoint, Greta Garbo can await the approach of old age with utter equanimity.

Information that came to light today indicated the Swedish motion picture actress already is "worth" approximately $500,000. And by the time she is 50, two sources of income alone will bring her approximately $3,500 a month.

Insurace records and sources that specified undisclosed identity were authority for the data.

Garbo, they said, has been making installments for a number of years on two annuities which, maturing when she reaches the age of 50, will return approximately $3,500 monthly.

They said she already had some $400,000 in Swedish bonds and will have created another fund of approximately $100,000 when she reaches 50.

Her brother, Gustave Gustafson, is the beneficiary of her insurance policies, the authorities said.

Her income tax for one year unofficially was estimated at $200,000.

Salary figures of movie stars are strictly confidential. For some time, however, it was reported she was receiving an average of $6,000 per week from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The actress was 30 years old on her last birthday, September 18. She has been in American movies just over ten years.

Flood Commission Returns After Tour

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's flood relief commission returned to the Capital yesterday from a week's tour of the flood areas.

Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, said the commission which he headed would report to the President today that nearly 1,000,000 flood victims were being fed, housed and protected from disease through co-operative work of the Red Cross, Works Progress Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps, the Public Health Service, the Army, and other public agencies.

"We will assure the President that the job is being done and will continue to be done," Hopkins said.

Pinkerton Aide Called In Senate G. M. Inquiry

By the Associated Press.

Senate investigators said yesterday they had summoned a high official of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency to describe any labor investigative services performed for the General Motors Corporation.

Asher Rosetter, of New York, Pinkerton general manager, they said, would be called to the witness stand of the Civil Liberties Committee today. The committee is inquiring into allocations of strike-breaking and interference with collective bargaining.

Committee records showed that General Motors Corporation paid the Pinkerton agency $167,586 in 1935.

Germany Will Remain In International Bank

Basel, Switzerland, Feb. 7 (AP).—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reichminister of economics, told the Bank for International Settlements today Germany will continue membership, but will no longer supply the institution with information required by provisions of the Young plan.

Germany will participate on a footing of full equality with other national banks, Schacht declared, contrary to reports the Reich would quit the Basel institution. Some informed quarters had interpreted Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech January 30 as meaning Germany planned such a step.

Capital Rents Blamed For Infant Mortality

Contending that Washington's rents drive into the slums many low-salaried people who ordinarily would not live in them, thus increasing tubercular and infant mortality, Miss J. Beatrice Bowman, chairman of the public health and sanitation committee of the National Tenants' Council, announced yesterday that the council was about to study the situation.

"That the Nation's Capital," she said, "should occupy the deplorable position it does in mortality statistics is almost beyond belief. That it should remain placidly indifferent is even less understandable."

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 810 F STREET N.W.

Labor League Submits Legislative Program

By the Associated Press.

Labor's Non-Partisan League sent to its State chairman yesterday eight bills the league thinks should be on every State's statute books.

The bills call for a guarantee of collective bargaining, a ban on the use of injunctions in labor disputes, a ban on evictions during strikes, a guarantee of civil liberties, a limit on the number of deputy sheriffs, licensing of private detectives, collective bargaining in filling State contracts and the payment of wages at least twice a month.

Soviet Reports Island Formed in Black Sea

Moscow, Feb. 7 (AP).—Russian scientists reported tonight the sudden appearance of a small island in the Black Sea off the Crimean coast near Balaklava.

They said they believed the island to be the product of a rare geological phenomena. Centuries ago, they said, waves undermined a huge cliff and dropped it into the sea where the weight caused a buckle in the sea bottom. A new shifting of weight, perhaps caused by recent earthquakes in Caucasia, pushed this fault above water to form an island.

O'Connor Hails Year Without Bank Crash

By the Associated Press.

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency reported yesetrday there were no national bank failures during the year ended October 31.

Saying this established a 55-year record, O'Connor hailed "the very satisfactory condition of the banks of the Nation." This, together with recently enacted banking laws, he said, made further general banking legislation unnecessary.

Citing increases in loans and investments and assets, he said that periodic reports "continue to show an improvement in the banking situation of the country."

$4,650,000 Fund Sought.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 7 (AP).—The plan and scope committee of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee set today a quota of $4,650,000 for its 1937 campaign to aid Jews overseas.

Dust Storm in Southwest.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 7 (AP).—Summerlike temperatures and gusty winds brought the year's first duststorm to sections of the Southwest today.

Buffalo Police Comb District For Girl Killer

House-to-House Search Started; Description Broadcast.

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 7.—From house to house in populous South Buffalo, more than 100 detectives hastened tonight in a search for the knife slayer of 18-year-old Mary Ellen Babcock.

The attractive young woman's body was found by two boys in a field in South Buffalo yesterday. The skull was fractured in four places and there were nine knife wounds.

Today's huge manhunt was instigated by Police Commissioner James W. Higgins, who said he was convinced that the slayer lived in the South Buffalo neighborhood where the girl lived with her family.

Higgins said there were 15,000 men in the two precincts in which the house-to-house canvass was taking place.

Police captains were instructed to obtain voter lists from the last election for two entire police precincts. They were then told to assign detectives to question "every male voter and every male person in their family between the ages of 16 and 21 to ascertain if they know anything about the murder."

Higgins said police were working on the theory that the "maniacal killer" bears scratches on his face and hands.

Meanwhile, a message was sent to police of eight States, asking them to watch for a blood-stained 1930 model Ford sedan, driven by a man about 25 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, wearing a brown jacket trimmed in brown fur. Authorities declined to divulge where they obtained this description.

Police had three clews on which to base their investigation—a blood-stained pocketknife found under the body, a man's red and white scarf and a shred of wool found on the nail of one of the victim's fingers. The knife bore the intial "T."

Six Jailed in Fire As Victim Dies

Two white men and four colored persons were being held without bond at the Fourth Precinct station last night in connection with the death of Henry Wills, colored, 48, of 406 First street southwest.

Wills died in Providence Hospital early yesterday of burns suffered Friday nght when fire broke out in his home while he was asleep. He was taken from his second floor bedroom by firemen after his clothing and bed had caught fire.

Those arrested and held for investigation gave their names as Hampton J. Brown, 900 D street southwest; Grady A. Miller, 700 block of F street southwest; Edna Harris, colored, 24, and John Harris, 27, both of the 400 block of Delaware avenue southwest; Elizabeth Gilchrist, colored, Canal street southwest, and Dell Price, colored, 30, of the First street ddress.

According to police, Brown and Miller had some money taken from them and they began an argument in Wills' home. A fight ensued and a coal oil stove was overturned, setting fire to the kitchen walls.

Those in the house are alleged to have fled, leaving Wills asleep on the second floor. He was burned over his entire body, physicians said, and Coroner A. Magruder McDonald said yesterday an inquest will be held probably tomorrow to determine if any of those being held were responsible for the death.

Shipping in Pacific On Overtime Basis

San Francisco, Feb. 7 (AP).—Pacific Coast shipping went on an overtime basis today in an effort to clear the ports of cargo accumulated during the 98-day maritime strike.

Office workers reported at full force at the shipping companies to check consignments. Thousands of union men labored on the piers at overtime pay rates ranging from 80 cents to $1.40 an hour to speed the clearance of long idle ships.

The vanguard of 240 once-strike-bound vessels spread out over the Pacific at top speed toward other world markets, assured of capacity cargo coming and going. Fifteen ships left San Francisco yesterday.

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NU-HAIR INST.

Actress Causes New York Taxi Jam

MARLENE DIETRICH,
motion picture actress, involuntarily caused a traffic tie-up in New York yesterday when a cab driver discovered she was his fare. He called the news to other motorists and bedlam broke loose.

Spanish Fascists Surround Malaga; Terror Grips Town

Continued from Page 1.

ing reports Spanish Fascists were about to launch a large scale land and sea attack against the province and that of Aragon.

A Barcelona communique asserted insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco was concentrating troops, armored cars and planes near Zaragoza for a "big push." The insurgents, reports reaching here said, were planning to attempt to land troops along the Catalan coast from warships.

Aid for Socialists.

Valencia, Spain, Feb. 7 (AP).—The Socialist government announced today United States and Canadian International Workers' organizations have contributed $250,000 to assist the Madrid forces in the Spanish civil war.

Foreign workers' contributions totaling $4,148,400 were reported by the government. Soviet Russia leading the list with a gift of 26,000,000 francs (about $1,655,000).

Wind, Rain Spread Damage in France

Paris, Feb. 7 (AP).—High winds and rain caused damage today to several sections of north and western France.

A small river overflowed in St. Dennis, suburb of Paris, flooding a quarter of the town and forcing evacuation of many homes.

Saint-Jans-Cappel resembled a lake with only the topmost parts of houses above water. Hundreds who clung to roofs were taken off in boats by rescuers.

Envoy's Plane Grounded.

Mendoza, Argentina, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—A Pan American-Grace airliner carrying United States Ambasador and Mrs. Alexander Weddell from Buneos Aires to Santiago, was grounded here tonight by a severe Andes snowstorm. The Weddells are en route to the United States for a vacation.

Shensi Given Up By Chinese Rebels

Shanghai (Monday), Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Central government forces occupied Sianfu, capital of rebellious Shensi Province, at noon yesterday, the Central News Agency said today.

Rebel regiments which have held the city since mid-December retired before the government forces entered.

The population of the city received the Nanking forces with cheers.

Cancer Deaths Second.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 7 (AP).—Dr. William T. Salter, of the Harvard Medical School, today said cancer is the second chief cause of death but that America's annual expenditure for cancer research "is probably less than that spent on one major football game."

Insurance Man Dies 16 Days After Assault

Murder Is Feared in Mysterious Death of Collector.

The mysterious death yesterday of James Najjum, 54, an insurance collector, who died 16 days after he was found unconscious in a lonely field in nearby Maryland, was being investigated last night by District and Prince Georges County police, who suspected murder.

Najjum was slugged as he made his rounds collecting for the American National Insurance Co., in the belief of Justice of the Peace Oscar Poore of Capitol Heights, to whose home the unconscious man was carried the night of January 21.

The collector's purse was empty and his gold watch was missing. Insurance company officials said he should have had at least $18 in cash. He had worked for them four months after giving up a wholesale mercantile business in Roanoke, Va., to come here.

When Najjum was found on Chapel road near Central avenue, 2 miles from the District line, he was taken to Poore's office and then removed to Sibley Hospital. He was treated for exposure, possible pneumonia and cuts on the head, and released after four days.

Returning to his home at 1809 North Capitol street here, he complained of headaches to his wife, Mary. She urged him to return to the hospital and on January 31 he was given further treatment.

Last night he died. Police, who had not been notified of the assault two wekes ago, at once began an investigation, suspecting murder. Detective Sergts. Jeremiah Flaherty and Aubrey Tolson, of the District police, joined forces with Oscar Bell, of the Prince Georges County Police Department. Local police entered the case on the theory he had been slugged here and taken over the District Line.

Blow Is Suspected.

An autopsy by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald showed the dead man had a blood clot on his brain which might have been caused by either a cerebral hemorrhage or a blow on the head. The brain was submitted to pathologists for further examnation.

Najjum was picked up on the lonely field by Readus M. Frye, of Seat Pleasant, Md., who notified Capitol Heights Town Baliff Albert Erskine. Revived at Justice of the Peace Poore's office, he was driven to Sibley Hospital by Alfred E. Jones, of 634½ Fourteenth street northeast.

The dead man is survived by his wife and son, James, jr., both of the North Capitol street address, and a daughter, Mrs. G. T. Farrah, of this city. He had two brothers, Wade and George, and a sister, Mrs. Selma Jabbour, of New York.

A Chapel road housewife whose name police would not reveal, told detectives she had seen Najjum walking toward her house. He was some distance away. She went to her purse to obtain money to pay her premium, but he never appeared at the door to collect it. Her statement convinced officers he was slugged near the spot he was found.

Lindbergh Visits Doctor.

Rome, Feb. 7 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh visited a noted Italian specialist, Senator Nicola Pende, at Polyclinic Hospital today to talk about the artificial heart the American aviator invented.

Cutter Sent to Aid Disabled Trawler

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Report that the trawler Clinton was in need of "immediate assistance" 150 miles northwest of Cape Henry sent the Coast Guard cutter Sebago to sea again today as soon as she arrived at Hampton Roads with the disabled Morgan Line freighter El Occidente in tow.

A message from the S. S. Excelsior said she was standing by the trawler, whose engine was dead and whose sails and lifeboats were gone.

The cutter Modoc reported the Norwegian motorship Rigel, about 300 miles off Cape Fear, had partly corrected a dangerous list and was making about 9 knots with both engines running. The Modoc said she would convoy the Rigel until she reached port.

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Wallace Scores Inflow of Gold Under New Deal

Takes Issue With Key Policy as Farm Leaders Gather for Parley.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday took issue with a key Administration policy, when he condemned shipment of gold and silver to the United States as poor payment for "the labor and natural resources of this continent."

Such shipments have been stimulated under Roosevelt policies pursued since devaluation of the dollar.

The Secretary's condemnation of acceptance of "shining metal" to enable the outside world to live with a creditor nation which in years of ordinary weather insists on exporting more goods than it imports," came on the eve of a conference today and tomorrow of agricultural leaders from all parts of the country to consider the farm legislative program of this session of Congress.

Mining Increasing.

"With increased gold and silver mining going on all over the world, it is quite possible that there will be sufficient gold and silver to make possible this type of adjustment as long as the United States is willing," the Secretary continued in his article, written for the London Daily Telegraph but given out to the American press yesterday.

"If this is true, it would seem that after a time the people of the United States would find it necessary to think through to the realities of exporting indefinitely the labor and natural resources of this continent in exchange for nothing more usable than shining metal.

"Some day the question will be asked as to what it all means in the long run for the standard of living of the American people."

Contention Challenged.

In other quarters, the Secretary's contention was challenged on the ground that the trade of the United States is virtually in balance, and that the inflow of gold and silver is perhaps equally attributable to an exodus of capital from abroad seeking a haven of safety. Wallace termed the near balancing of imports and exports in 1936 the result of unusual weather, then went on to make apparent his disagreement with Administration policies which he feels have resulted in the sending of gold and silver here:

"Instead of making a fundamental readjustment in the balance between exports and imports * * * more in keeping with our creditor position, we have used such devices as the revaluation of gold, which have resulted in a strong flow of gold into the United States.

"We have so far avoided facing in all their starkness the ultimate adjustments which must be made. Whatever may develop with respect to facing these ultimate adjustments, it is clear that our agricultural production policy will of necessity be guided in considerable measure by the changing factors in the creditor position of the United States."

Leaders Gathering.

Meanwhile, farm leaders were gathering for the conferences beginning today. Wallace said yesterday "a better program can and will be built" when some of the incoming leaders urged that the old AAA program be revived.

Although the Secretary's ever-normal granary proposal is the only listed topic for discussion, representatives of the farmer have made known their determination to seek agreement on a new means of crop control at the gathering.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Katherine Thomas, 99, 2921 Q st. nw.
Ruben A. Ingalls, 84, 415 2d st. se.
Bessie Sadowsky, 74, 1412 Chapin st. nw.
Mary H. McCarthy, Homeopathic Hosp.
Anna G. Kelly, 65, 601 East Capitol st.
Charles F. Shannon alias Harry B. Shenberger, 59, Gallinger Hosp.
Minnie B. Fisher, 52, 3411 Holmead pl. nw.
Louis J. Lowery, 44, Old Postoffice Bldg.
Mark Mitchell, 43, Emergency Hosp.
Alfred C. Jacobson, 40, Garfield Hosp.
Daniel Washington, 89, 1337 27th st. nw.
John Butler, 87, Freedmen's Hosp.
Mary Carpenter, 86, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Mary H. Hawkins, 88, 1831 Vernon st. nw.
Harriet Graves, 76, 1031 Park rd. nw.
Beverly Weaver, 63, Freedmen's Hosp.
Lee Henderson, 53, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Rudolph Jones, 52, 2484 Phillips ct. nw
Andrew H. Morris, 51, 1314 9th st. nw.
Agnes E. Howell, 49, 1768 Willard st. nw.
Ernest L. Warner, 39, Garfield Hosp.
Hattie Higgin, 37, Casualty Hosp.
Mabie H. Rose, 33, 2305 17th st nw.
Wesley Perry, 32, Casualty Hosp.
Mose Cooper, 27, Freedmen's Hosp.
Lloyd Whiting, 24, Gallinger Hosp.
Pauline Murray, 23, Gallinger Hosp.
Dolores Rindzo, 8 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

James E. and Nellie M. Shewbridge, boy.
William A. and Anne Horstkamp, girl.
Louis M. and Faye Tepper, boy.
Lucian C. and Rebecca C. Leonard, boy.
James A. and Cecelia Trigger, boy.
Samuel and Esther Guttman, girl.
John W. and Elizabeth Diller, boy.
Frank and Josephine Varron, boy.
James and Alve Lee, boy.
Thomas J. and Elizabeth F. Canning, boy.

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Their Party Circled Flood Fund

Post Staff Photo.

To aid flood sufferers, Charlotte Scott and Norma Van Horn held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watt in Lyon Village, Va. They are shown giving to Miss Mary Sabra Hunt the $9 obtained. Left to right, Miss Hunt, of the local Red Cross Chapter, Charlotte and Norma.

Leo J. Ryan, 41, Newswriter, Dies

Boston, Feb. 7 (AP).—Leo J. Ryan, 41, for many years a newspaper reporter in Boston, New York and Washington, died at Baker Memorial Hospital tonight after a long illness.

Ryan had been employed by the Boston Traveler for the past four years as a political and news writer. Before coming to the Traveler he worked in the New York and Chicago offices of the Associated Press. Previously he had been Washington correspondent for several far-Western newspapers. He served in France during the World War.

His wife and four children survive.

Buy-a-Brick Plan Townsend Tribute Campaign Begun

Chelan, Wash., Feb. 7 (AP).—A $1.65 donation today became the nest egg in the "buy-a-brick" Townsend memorial fund.

The initial subscription came in after a Townsendite brick yard owner proposed a "business block" memorial to Dr. F. E. Townsend, father of the old age revolving pension plan, in this birthplace of the "Townsend test."

Zealous proponents of the Townsend $200 spending tests snatched at the idea.

"We hope to publicize the sale of bricks through the Townsend national weekly," said Mrs. E. D. Smith, fund chairman.

As plans proceeded on the memorial, the "kitties" being raised by a 2 per cent transactions tax in two more spending experiments accumulated pennies steadily.

'Parkyakarkas' Marries.

Hollywood, Feb. 7 (AP).—Harry Einstein, film comedian who appears on the radio as Parkyakarkas, and Thelma Leeds, 23-year-lod screen actress who in private life was Thelma Goodman, were married here today.

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Be 'tops' again with more vitality... more pep...a clear skin by taking the S.S.S. Tonic treatment. Shortly you will be delighted with the way you will feel...your friends will compliment you on the way you will look.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health...its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven...that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC

Rites Tomorrow For C. S. Wilson

Funeral services for Charles Strickland Wilson, of 1319 Columbia road northwest, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock from Chambers' funeral chapel, 1400 Chapin street northwest. He died Saturday of a stroke.

Mr. Wilson was born July 7, 1875, of Quaker parents, near Zenia, Ohio. For 12 years he was district manager of the Hoover Sweeper Co., of Canton, Ohio. At the time he lived in Nashville, Tenn., where he was a neighbor and friend of the late Speaker of the House, Joseph Byrns. For the last two years he had been employed as supervisor of the penal record division of the Department of Justice.

He is survived by his wife, who was Pearl Miner, daughter of Edward Harris Miner and Lillian Van Schaaich Miner, of Bloomington, Ill.

He was a member of Zamora Shrine, of Birmingham, Ala.; Wade Barney blue lodge, of Bloomington, Ill., and the consistory of the Valley of Bloomington.

U. S. Officials Join in Tribute To Elihu Root

Death Is 'Profound Loss to Nation,' Sec. Hull Wires Family.

By the Associated Press.

Leading Americans joined yesterday in expressing grief at the passing of Elihu Root and admiration for the long and distinguished career of the last of America's elder statesmen.

In a telegram to Elihu Root, jr., Secretary Hull said:

"Mrs. Hull joins me in expressing our deepest sympathy to you and to the family in your bereavement. Your distinguished father rendered throughout his career services of inestimable value to our country. As one of the leading American statesmen, his fine influence for peaceful international relationships was felt throughout the world. His passing is a profound loss to the Nation."

Stimson Pays Tribute.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State in the Hoover Administration, paid tribute to Root through use of the distinguished statesman's own words.

"At this time the best tribute that I can make to Mr. Root is to recall the words of the prayer with which he opened the New York Constitutional Convention on May 5, 1915, when the clergyman who was to speak had unexpectedly failed to come," said Stimson.

"He then said:

" 'Almighty God, we pray to Thee to guide our deliberations this day. Make us, humble, sincere, devoted to the public service. Make us wise, considerate of the feelings and the opinions and the rights of others. Make us effective and useful for the advancement of the cause of peace and justice and liberty in the world. For Christ's sake, amen.' "

"In that prayer breathed the true spirit and character of Elihu Root."

A Dominant Figure.

Root was pictured by Charles D. Hilles, veteran Republican leader and an old friend, as a dominant figure in the launching of the United States as a world power.

For 16 years from 1897, Hilles said, there was no one in the American Government "of stronger intellect" or "whose vision saw quicker or deeper into profound and intricate problems of statecraft."

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York said he mourned Elihu Root "as a personal friend and one of the great men of America."

"Notwithstanding his advanced age," said Smith, "his death was a great shock to me."

Recalling their close association as members of opposing parties in the New York State constitutional convention of 1915, at which Root presided, Smith said:

"The conventions afforded me an opportunity to find the reason for his great success. His loyalty to the United States, his ability and willingness to work and his particularly keen mind made him a born leader of men."

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman made the following statement:

"For more than half a century Elihu Root served his State and country with great devotion and rare ability. He was a constant worker for world peace and for the principle of settling international disputes by diplomacy and arbitration, instead of by war.

"He was one of the wisest and most intellectual men I have ever known. New York State has lost one of its most distinguished sons in the death of Elihu Root."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia ordered all flags of New York City buildings to be flown at half-staff during the funeral services.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler issued a tribute in which he termed Root "the most brilliant American intellect since Alexander Hamilton."

Va. Youth Hunted In Father's Death

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP).—Police tonight sought Albert Quent, 19, of McLean, Va., for questioning in the death of his foster father, John Philip Quent, 51, shot last night in the kitchen of his home here.

Officers said no charge had been placed against the younger Quent. They disclosed, however, they were seeking him in McLean and in Norfolk, Va., where he was said to have relatives.

The youth's foster father, still conscious when taken to a hospital last night, told police he had struggled in the kitchen with his adopted son. He died late today.

Mrs. May Quent, the widow, told police the younger Quent was her sister's son. He went to McLean about six months ago, she said, and was employed as a plumber's helper by Joseph Quent, brother of the dead man.

Rites for Elihu Root Set for Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1.

lived out a full life he had spoken upon public questions.

In a broadcast statement in 1932 he supported President Hoover—nominee of the Republican Party he himself had served for so long—for re-election. Two years ago he declared against the child labor amendment.

He was, for all his appearance of fragility, a man of extraordinary physical and mental stamina and he outlived many of the younger and more robust associates of his earlier days—among them President Harding, who once expressed fear that vigorous service might be too much for Root.

4,000 Tin Can Tourists Descend on Sarasota

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP).—Nearly 4,000 members of the Tin Can Tourists of the World were here today for the opening of the seventeenth convention of the unusual organization.

Officers said tonight it was the largest collection of trailer and housecar tourists ever to gather in one camp. There were 1,500 camping units in the park with more arriving hourly.

Root Proposed Curb on Libels Against Nations

Once Urged Loss of Vote for Person Slandering Friendly Countries.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 7.—Elihu Root, famed as an international lawyer and jurist, once proposed that persons who slander nations be punished.

Pointing out in a San Francisco address in 1922 that "the new era of open diplomacy" brought with it a new danger—"loose, uninformed talk," he said:

"It should be understood that the American people will taboo loose and unfriendly talk about the people of other nations and such punishment will be the first great step in our conduct of foreign affairs."

He proposed refusing votes at the polls to "the public orator who stirs up friendly nations" and stopping of patronage and advertising in newspapers guilty of the same offense.

Became War Secretary.

Root, in an address during the World War, told his own story of how he achieved his first high government post—Secretary of War under William McKinley.

"In the month of July (1899) I was called to the telephone and told by one speaking for President McKinley:

" 'The President directs me to say to you that he wishes you to take the position of Secretary of War.' "

Root said he replied, "Thank the President for me, but say that it is quite absurd; I know nothing about war. I know nothing about the Army."

Root was asked to hold the wire and in a moment was told: "President McKinley directs me to say that he is not looking for anyone who knows anything about the Army. He has got to have a lawyer to direct the government of these Spanish islands, and you are the lawyer he wants."

Set Up Staff System.

The statesman was best known to the Army as the man responsible for establishment of the War College and introduction of the general staff system of military organization in the United States.

As Secretary of War in the McKinley Cabinet, he shouldered the task of reorganizing the Army after the war with Spain. One of its chief defects, he held, was its lack of a continuous process of post-West Point education for officers.

His principal recommendation to Congress, which was put into effect in 1901, took the form of the present War College, giving officers meriting it a super-postgraduate course in military science and tactics, without which none now may attain the higher grades.

Similarly, he laid the basis for the present general staff system by displacing what had become a virtually permanent "swivel chair" high command in Washington and placing control of the Army in the hands of combat officers rotated at stated intervals.

"Apostle of Good Will."

Gen. John J. Pershing, in a eulogy delivered ten years ago, credited Root with making it possible for the United States Army "to do its part in the greatest war in history."

Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes of the Supreme Court once described Root as "the true apostle of good will" whose work in the cause of peace "has enhanced the prestige of the American name more than arms or battle fleets."

An error caused an English newspaper to announce the death of Root ten years ago.

One version of the mistake as told Root by friends follows:

On February 17, 1927, the Manchester (England) Guardian, received a cable from its New York correspondent chronicling that the celebrated international lawyer had passed another milestone in his life two days earlier.

Apologized for Error.

A young sub-editor to whom the cable was delivered neglected to read further in the dispatch that "Elihu Root has passed. * * *"

It was just a few minutes before edition time. His excited shout, "Elihu Root is dead," plunged the Guardian's editorial offices into feverish activity to catch the presses with the news.

When the paper appeared on the streets, it contained the announcement of Root's "death" with an editorial eulogizing him under the heading "A Great American."

The mistake was not discovered until the following day when American correspondents in London asked the Guardian the source of its information. The newspaper then published an explanation with an apology to Root.

Hughes May Urge Retiring Justices

New York, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—John O'Donnell, in a copyright dispatch to the Daily News tonight, said that Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes will propose compulsory retirement of Supreme Court Justices at the age of 75 as a alternative to the drastic revision of the Federal judiciary system proposed by President Roosevelt.

"The Chief Justice will offer his suggestion to the Senate Judiciary Committee when it takes up the President's proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme Court bench to a maximum of 15 unless those over 70 retire," O'Donnell said.

It was recalled here that Chief Justice Hughes, in a lecture at Columbia University in 1930, had said compulsory retirement of judges at the age of 75 "could be more easily defended" than at 70. In this lecture, however, he did not advocate compulsory retirement of judges at either age.

In this same lecture the Chief Justice said that "the emergency to be thought of is not illness but decrepitude."

Compulsory retirement of judges at any age age could be effected only by a constitutional amendment.

Pastor Scores Overtime, Asks Day of 7 Hours

Rev. J. S. Loughran Calls Extra Work Without Pay 'Unjust.'

Branding the practice of working employes overtime without added compensation as a perversion of the "American way of doing things," the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor of Cleveland Park Community Church, yesterday urged a seven-hour day law for the District of Columbia.

"An unfair, and justly reprehensible practice, whether deliberate or thoughtless, is the employment of persons beyond the regular hours of service for which they have been retained," declared the pastor in his sermon.

"The sufferers are sometimes young widows, whose children must await their return for a reasonably early dinner. This is frequently delayed because of virtual compulsion upon the mother's part to remain at her desk, behind the counter, or at the switchboard rendering an extra service for which there is generally no extra compensation."

Frequently, the minister observed, overstaying at the office is the result of the employer's "overstaying at luncheon, the club or the golf course."

"All this reveals," he added, "a heartless indifference of the superior to the subordinate who may complain only at the risk of incurring the displeasure of the boss."

"The District of Columbia provides no legal protection to women clerical workers in professional, banking or business offices excepting those employed in the respective establishments enumerated in 'the Female Labor Law,' " said the minister. "They are the most helpless class of workers in the Nation's Capital. A seven-hour law, with provision for adequate compensation for overtime, is urgently demanded for their protection."

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals.

Arrive Today.

Europa, from Bremen.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Champlain, from Havre.
Samaria, from Liverpool.

Sail Today.

Black Tern, for Antwerp.

Sail Tomorrow.

Europa, for Cherbourg.

Reported by Radio.

American Banker, due pier 56, North River, from London, Wednesday.
Batory, due Sixth street, Hoboken, from Gdynia, Thursday.
Conte Di Savoia, due pier 96, North River, from Genoa, Thursday.
Ilsenstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, from Antwerp, Thursday.
Drottningholm, due pier 97, North River, from Gothenburg, Friday.
Hansa, due pier 25, North River, from Hamburg, Friday.

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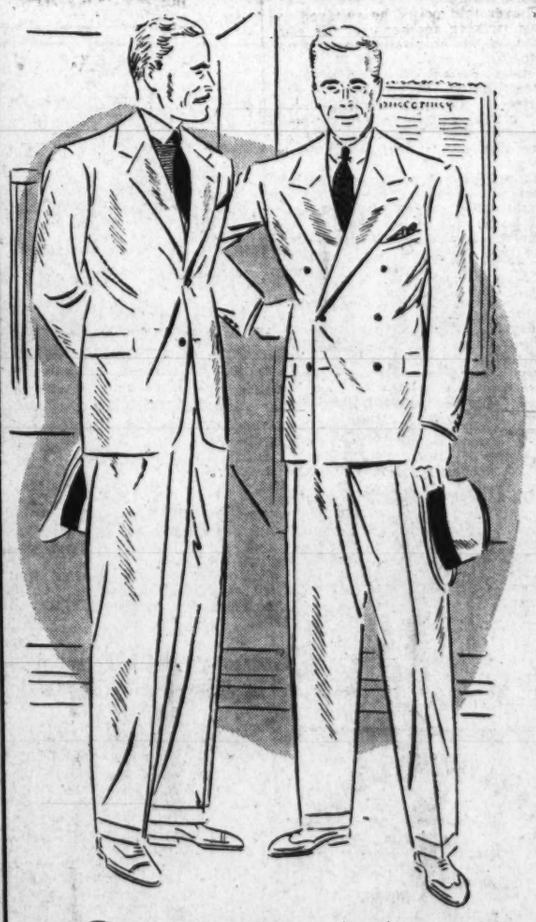

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Nine Are Hurt, Two Seriously, In Car Crashes

Youth's Death Brings D. C. Traffic Toll to 18 for This Year.

Nine persons were injured, two seriously, in traffic crashes yesterday as a 16-year-old colored youth died of traffic injuries received Friday night.

Amelia Forness, 12, of Lanham, Md., was in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital last night after being struck by a hit-and-run motorist on the Defense Highway near her home.

The child suffered severe cuts on the head and a possible fracture of the back and chest. Her sister, Mrs. Katherine Clark, picked her up and rode with her to the hospital in the ambulance of the Bladensburg rescue squad.

Harold R. Randloph, colored, 16, 708 Columbia road northwest, died at Freedmen's Hospital of a fractured skull suffered when he was struck at Eleventh and Fairmont streets northwest. His death brought the District traffic toll to 18 for the year.

Police arrested Lonnie M. Brown, colored, 23, 1143 Fifth street northwest, in connection with Randolph's death. Brown was charged with reckless driving and will appear before a coroner's jury at an inquest this morning.

Meanwhile, police planned also an inquest in the death of Moses Herman, 50, 717 H street northeast, who died Saturday after being struck by an automobile near his home Wednesday.

Driver to Be Arraigned.

Herman was knocked down by an automobile operated, police stated, by Harry Hodkinson, 39, 2009 Gales street northeast. Moses died in Casualty Hospital. The driver will be arraigned at the inquest today.

Four men narrowly escaped death or serious injury yesterday afternoon when the automobile they were riding in went out of control and overturned on the Livingston road near Oxon Hill, Md.

The men, all colored, were all treated at Providence Hospital for cuts and released to Maryland authorities. They gave their names as Adlie Baker, 38, Sileca, Md.; James W. Gray, 38, 409 Fourth street southeast; George Shirley, 39, 1619 Third street northwest, and Bernard Brawner, 28, of Chapel Hill, Md.

Police said Gray was driving the car when he lost control. He was being held at the Upper Marlboro Jail last night in default of $2,000 on charges of reckless driving and driving while drunk.

Crashed Against Pole.

Crashing into an electric light pole on Champlain street near Florida avenue northwest, Nelson Thayer, 23, 1515 Rittenhouse street northwest, was in Garfield Hospital last night with a possible fractured skull and severe lacerations to his head and face.

Thayer told police he swerved to avoid striking another car. He was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

Stuart Baker, 16, of 615 Rock Creek Church road northwest, was treated at Casualty Hospital for multiple lacerations to his face and legs after a collision on the Baltimore Boulevard near Hollywood, Md.

Agnes Dail, 23, 1930 Eighteenth street northwest, received cuts and bruises when she fell from the running board of a car at Potomac and O streets northwest. Seventh Precinct police charged Jacob Aaronson, 28, of 1211 Twenty-ninth street northwest, driver of the car, with driving the wrong way on one-way O street.

Losing control of his machine while making a turn from Benning road northeast into Central avenue, Harry Haas, 28, and his wife, Alva, were injured slightly when the car struck a light pole. Both were taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment to cuts and bruises.

PWA Plans Legal Action On Deliberate Defaults

By the United Press.

The Public Works Administration disclosed last night that it plans immediate legal action against municipalities deliberately in default in payments due on PWA loans.

A report by B. W. Thoron, director of the PWA finance division, showed a total of one-tenth of 1 per cent of the amount loaned to municipalities and railroads is in default. Most of the defaults were described as "technical."

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AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"It wouldn't hurt Bill to say somethin' nice when his wife wears a new dress. It happens only once a year."

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Housing Meeting Called for Noon

As part of the small, low cost, demonstration home building program in which the lumber industry is co-operating with the Federal Housing Administration this spring, a meeting is being called for noon today at the Raleigh Hotel.

Attending will be representatives from over 50 home equipment manufacturing associations and organizations, who will learn in detail of the needs for good quality, low-priced equipment.

The program will include addresses by Bruce A. Wilson, Federal Housing Director of Education, and Wilson Compton, secretary and manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. There will also be a showing of the film made during construction of the original demonstration homes in Bethesda, Md., last fall.

As the first step in a Nation-wide home building activity, the spring plans of building materials and equipment industries, in co-operation with FHA, include the building of demonstration home units in 1,000 communities this spring.

Flying Glass Injures Man Fleeing From Fire

Elmer S. Burnett, 34, 810 Sixth street southwest, was cut on the right hand by flying glass after breaking a window to reach the fire escape when fire broke out in his home yesterday.

The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered shortly after 3:30 a. m. by James M. Quick, occupant of the rooming house. Burnett was in a second floor room when he was aroused by the blaze. He was treated at Providence Hospital and later released.

Firemen said the blaze did considerable damage to the walls and ceiling of the third floor.

Pastor Deplores Tennessee Girl Marriage at 9

Rev. Anderson Declares 'Mother America' May Rival 'Mother India.'

Nine-year-old Eunice Winstead's marriage to Charlie Johns, 22, last week in Tennessee, was deplored as a reflection of "the low mental and moral condition of some of our people" yesterday by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church.

"There certainly should be a law against such child marriages," the pastor declared in a sermon last night, "or 'Mother America' will rival Katherine Mayo's 'Mother Earth.'

"Such an incident (and many have been reported in the press recently) dramatizes our need of uniform marriage laws throughout the country," said Mr. Anderson. "No one State can protect its citizens from such events—if right across the border another State has lax laws or none at all regulating marriage. This is a matter deserving Federal action.

"I am ashamed to confess that this incident (the Tennessee marriage) brings no credit upon the ministry, either. No clergyman should have been involved in this disgraceful alliance."

Mr. Anderson discussed child marriages in a "question box" sermon which also considered the question of hypocrisy in the organization of the Church.

"I believe the Church is for sinners and not for saints," said the minister answering the question, "Are there more hypocrites in churches than elsewhere?"

"I believe it is better to try to do right and fail (and thereby run the peril of being called a hypocrite) than to stand on the sidelines as a quitter, a cynic and a scoffer."

2 Leading Citizens Of Culpeper Dead

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 7.—Two prominent citizens of Culpeper County died today.

Charles Percy Payne, of La Grange, prominent farmer and member of the Culpeper social set, died after an illness of three days. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Dr. John A. Payne 3d, of Sunbury, N. C. Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Lael Baptist Church, Lignum.

R. Lee Rosson, 74, business man and member of the two council, died at his home here late this afternoon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Media Taylor Rosson, and one son.

Competition Held Preferable to NRA

Colorado Springs, Feb. 7 (AP).—In a thick volume appraising the results of the National Recovery Administration, Charles F. Roos, economist, held today that "economic planning, even of a mild 'fixing' type, must remain impracticable" as long as large gaps in statistical information exist.

Roos, now with the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics, was NRA research director on policy matters from July, 1933, to September, 1934.

"Competition, with all its imperfections, we believe, is greatly to be preferred," he concluded in his survey.

Physics Parley Delayed.

The Third Washington Conference on Theoretical Physics, under the joint auspices of the Carnegie Institution and the George Washington University, will be held the week of February 15 instead of February 8-14 as originally announced.

Bonnet Will Seek U. S. Aid for Peace

Bordeaux, France, Feb. 7 (AP).—Georges Bonnet, new Ambassador to Washington, declared today he will seek United States co-operation with France in keeping the peace of Europe.

The Ambassador, who will leave Wednesday to assume his duties, asserted his program had been drawn up in "very precise manner" at a conference with Premier Leon Blum, and ministers for foreign affairs, commerce and finance yesterday.

"I have a hard task," Bonnett told a Radical-Socialist meeting to win American public opinion which is "ill in favor of France" because of failure to settle war debts.

Cuba Extends Schools.

Havana, Feb. 7 (AP).—Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuban army chief, today planned speedy extension of the army-taught rural school system over which he clashed with former President Miguel Mariano Gomez, leading to the impeachment and ouster of the President.

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A Bracelet on her hose—

of woven Lastex that encircles the left ankle and fastens with a rhinestone clip. Sheer allure to give that variety 'twixt hem and heel that shorter skirts demand. Sheer silk chiffon in four Spring shades:

Desert Sun — Caballero
Valencia — Peter Pan

And two more "varieties," each $1.35 a pair. Heel Point hose with dark, pointed heels. "Lace Toes" for formal sandals.

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B. Paisley Sash
to twist around a slim waist. Also plain with fringed ends $1
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

C. Stationery
printed with three initials or name and motif. Boxed 65c
STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

D. Heart Basket
wrapped in Cellophane and filled with candies and nuts $1
CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

E. Fiction and Fact
in two delightful books make a permanent Valentine. "Yang and Yin," by Alice Tisdale Hobart $2.50
"The Hundred Years" by Philip Guedalla $3
THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

F. Lacy Handkerchief
—like a dream of long ago $1
In a Valentine folder, 15c additional.
HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

G. "Tuxedo" Gown
—tailored by Barbizon, of pure-dye satin. Dusty rose, sunset blue; in sizes 32 to 44 ..... $5.95
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H. Patent Leather
"Trunk" handbag, accessory to Spring and giving. Red, navy, green, brown, white $3
LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

I. Doeskin
in a classic pull-on; Chaudron, beige, gray, brown, white $3.95
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

J. Mary Dunhill
sends Gardenia, a Valentine of sentimental value $2.50
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

K. Jane Wandl
Silk Chiffon Hose, strong for service, sheer for beauty, in a Valentine folder. Pair $1.20
HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

L. Tear Drops
that will bring a smile. Red, blue, green and white in a necklace that also makes a bracelet $3.50
NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 7, FIRST FLOOR

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Monday, February 8, 1937.

First Social Security Report.

Recognizing the widespread public interest in the program it is administering, the Social Security Board has extended its first report to cover the period from August, 1935, to December, 1936. Even this ambitious effort to present an up-to-date summary of the progress that has been made is not wholly successful because it fails to take account of the 15 State unemployment insurance laws passed during the latter half of December. The pace is so rapid during the present development period, indeed, that the most energetic reporter can scarcely keep abreast of current happenings.

The record of achievement during the past year is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the board was forced by lack of funds to get along with a skeleton staff for the first six months of its operation. Since then it has built up an elaborate organization to administer the many-sided activities assigned to it under the social security act. A staff of over 4,000 employes has been brought together. Twelve regional and 108 local offices have been opened. Contacts have been established with all but seven States, permitting participation in one or more of the public assistance programs set up by the act. Applications for account numbers have been received from over 22,000,000 persons under the old-age benefit plan, while, by the end of 1936, 35 States and the District of Columbia had passed unemployment insurance laws.

In its thoroughgoing and objective account of its stewardship the Social Security Board shows a genuine willingness to take the public into its confidence. It has described in considerable detail the administrative arrangements giving effect to the act and discussed problems and policies with creditable frankness.

It is especially gratifying to note the importance attached to the fact that the employes of the Social Security Board have all been appointed under the classified civil service or approved by the Civil Service Commission as experts or attorneys. The board also stresses the need for a competent personnel to administer the State unemployment insurance laws and displays a refreshing open-mindedness in referring to the State systems as "experimental workshops" in which a variety of plans may be tested.

This "first report of certain activities new in our national life," in short, is a document of great interest, deserving careful examination not only by students of the social sciences but by every citizen who feels the need of information about a program that is designed to afford him protection against the hazards of old age and unemployment.

An Elder Statesman Passes.

More than any other American of our time, Elihu Root was entitled to the sobriquet of Elder Statesman.

Like the Genro of Japan, Mr. Root was frequently called upon, after his formal retirement from public life, for advice and assistance in the solution of great problems facing the Nation. He never failed to respond. It was characteristic of him that, at the age of 84, he accepted a mission to go abroad to help work out a formula that would make it possible for the United States to join the World Court. It represented for him the continuation of a lifelong effort on behalf of international conciliation. And it is no reflection on the statesmanlike skill, the undimmed intelligence with which he prosecuted his mission, that the fruits of his labors were swept aside.

In view of the present excited discussion regarding age and its relation to public service, it is interesting to note that Mr. Root formally retired at 70 when his term as Senator was completed in 1915. But the years that followed were almost as crowded with activity in the public interest, as the preceding years had been. The qualities of intellect and statesmanship he had displayed as Secretary of War under McKinley, when he rendered yeoman service in reorganizing the Army, and as Secretary of State under Theodore Roosevelt, were not forgotten. Democratic and Republican administrations as well as private fellow citizens again and again called on him to take up burdens he had laid down.

He served in 1917 as head of an American mission to Russia. He played an important if unofficial role in the establishment of the World Court. He was one of the American delegates to the Washington disarmament conference.

Although a lifelong Republican, he was no believer in that isolationism which many of his fellow Republicans favor. In his long life he had seen the United States transformed into a great world power. No one more than he realized the responsibilities involved in that transformation, or sought more persistently to draw the Nation and his fellow citizens to the path of realism.

Dead, on the eve of his ninety-second birthday, he will be mourned as a great statesman, as a patriotic and far-seeing American.

A Case Built On Sand.

From the viewpoint of general principles President Roosevelt's sugar-coated proposal to pack the Supreme Court aroused widespread unfavorable reaction. Now detailed analyses are further weakening the arguments he submitted to Congress.

In the first place, the President lightly assumes that the court is so handicapped by its restricted membership that it can not adjudicate as many cases as it should. This assumption is revealed by his statement that full justice can not be achieved "when a court is forced by the sheer necessity of keeping up with its business to decline, without even an explanation, to hear 87 per cent of the cases presented to it by private litigants."

Whoever is responsible for this captious bit of propaganda must be ignorant of the purpose which the Supreme Court serves. By an act passed in 1925 Congress thoughtfully enlarged the power of the court so that it might refuse to review various cases not involving a public interest. There is not the slightest reason to suppose that this arrangement works an injustice on any one. The court does not refuse to hear cases because it is too busy. On the contrary, it reviews every case where there may be any conflict between the courts of appeal and all those involving questions of importance in which the law has not been definitely clarified.

It is certainly unreasonable to say that cases of any sort should be permitted to go to the Supreme Court for just another review. In the Solicitor General's annual report of 1936 restriction of the court's duties to "the decision of important questions of general application" and "the settlement of conflicts in the decisions of other courts" was fully approved. Nor did Mr. Reed stop there. "The limitations of the court's statutory jurisdiction and its rules for the exercise of its discretionary jurisdiction," he advised Congress, "should be more carefully observed. Many petitions for writs of certiorari are filed which in the light of settled practice must be regarded as entirely without merit."

For the purpose of camouflaging his objective of packing the Supreme Court the President attempted to throw into reverse the argument of his own Solicitor General.

Mr. Reed also points out that there is no congestion of cases before the Supreme Court. And his report merely echoes the independent findings of Mr. Felix Frankfurter who makes a practice of noting in the Harvard Law Review the excellent record of the court in keeping abreast of its docket year after year. It is impossible, therefore, to escape the conclusion that the President is wittingly or unwittingly distorting facts in an effort to foist this revolutionary change upon Congress.

One other note in the President's message suggests that he misunderstands the function of the Supreme Court. Speaking of the retirement of justices over 70, he declared that "older men, assuming that the scene is the same as it was in the past, cease to explore or inquire into the present or the future." Of course, it is not the business of the courts to base their verdicts on trends of social thought, but on the Constitution and the law as they stand. It is such instances of disregard for the basic law and the orderly processes of changing it, that make the President's proposal inherently dangerous.

The ostensible purpose of the bill is to relieve the pressure of overwork upon the courts. Yet if the measure should result in forcing out judges over 70 years, there would be no increase whatever in the numerical strength of the judiciary. In short, it is not a carefully devised plan to correct the most serious defects in the judicial system. Facilitation of the machinery of justice has been subordinated to a far less desirable objective.

Moreover, the plan to apply the 70-year rule to the Supreme Court would be extremely haphazard in its operation. If the justices over that age should keep their seats, six new members would be appointed immediately. With a membership expanded to the limit, the President could then make no new appointments, regardless of how aged the incumbents might become, unless a vacancy should occur. This fact lends color to the increasing argument that the proposed rule against senility on the bench is a device to secure constitutional interpretations in line with the President's views.

The distorted statistics and flimsy conclusions of the judiciary message become the strongest argument against the change which the President seeks. The least the country can expect from its Chief Executive is presentation of an issue of such magnitude in the light of unvarnished facts. His failure to observe that elementary obligation has put advocates of the scheme on the defensive at the very beginning of the controversy.

Basic Contradiction.

In his testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee, Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board during the World War, pointed out certain glaring contradictions between a mandatory neutrality policy and the pursuit of increased trade through reciprocal agreements.

It is a curious fact that there are many individuals in favor of the first policy who also warmly approve the second. Mr. Baruch insists, and for good reason, that the two are incompatible. He said:

> We are endeavoring now to build up reciprocal tariff arrangements in order to beat down economic barriers, which we think stand in the way of recovery and peace. Are we to tell these nations who, because of this reciprocal tariff will buy more from us, that, when war comes and they are in trouble and need our things, they can no longer have them? Will they not prefer to have reciprocal arrangements, even not so advantageous, with those who will sell them the things when they need them?

The answer is that they will seek other arrangements and that they will also try to build up their own resources. Only painfully and after many false starts has the world trend toward autarchy been reversed. A mandatory policy may, by compelling nations to look to themselves for essential raw materials needed in war time, encourage a return to that vicious system.

Mr. Baruch did not indicate whether he favored reciprocal trade agreements or mandatory neutrality. He left that for Congress to decide. He did insist, however, that the maintenance of neutrality requires the building up of our armed forces to the highest possible limit. For, as he said, "no neutrality is of any value that we are not willing to insist upon by the force of arms."

Those individuals who favor mandatory neutrality should, if they are consistent, grow enthusiastic about our mounting expenditures for the Army and the Navy. But, curiously enough, it is in pacifist circles, still presumably opposed to increased armaments, that one finds the strongest support for neutrality legislation severely limiting the discretion of the President. Sentimentality divorced from a realistic awareness of the world situation and America's place in it makes strange bedfellows.

The Juvenile Court Bill.

With the unanimous support of the District Committee, the new Juvenile Court bill for Washington is scheduled to go before the House for a vote today. Since all reasonable opposition seems to have been eliminated, its passage may be confidently expected.

Extensive hearings on the Juvenile Court bill were held last year, but the measure failed of enactment because of delay in making some amendments suggested by the corporation counsel and committee members. Fortunately, those adjustments have now been made to the apparent satisfaction of every one, and there is no reason why final approval should be postponed.

Washington's Juvenile Court has long been outmoded. Indeed, it is still required by law to operate on the theory that delinquent children are criminals. With the enactment of the new bill, that conception will be entirely swept away. The court will be authorized to conduct informal hearings designed to extend the protection of the state to children whose environment leads them into evil practices. In no cases will a child under 16 years of age be convicted of a crime. In most cases the court will exercise jurisdiction over children up to 18 years.

Of course, this does not mean that the disciplining of delinquents will be relaxed. After analyzing each case, with special attention to home environment, the court may send a child to a training school, place him on probation or "make such further disposition as the court may deem to be best for the best interests of the child." A wide latitude of discretion is granted with the view of rescuing delinquent children from conditions that are conducive to a life of crime.

With painstaking study, the authors of this measure have incorporated in it the most advanced and effective methods of dealing with juvenile delinquency that have been worked out in the States. At the same time these practices have been carefully adjusted to local needs. The House may well approve this work without hesitation and send the bill on its way to complete enactment.

In Kansas City authorities picked up a man who was wearing a revolver, 18 rounds of ammunition, a knife, brass knucks and a pair of dark glasses. He must have been an optimist taking a vacation.

Facilitating War Debt Payments.

From the London Financial News.

The war debt negotiations are not expected to be easy, especially as they cannot be divorced from negotiations regarding the equilibrium level of the sterling-dollar rate . . . Of course, if the amount involved is a fraction of the original annuities, it would not fundamentally affect the situation. But if the burden of the new debt agreement were even as much as £10,000,000 per annum, it would necessitate the revision of the existing sterling-dollar ratio.

The same consideration holds good also regarding the French franc. France could hardly be expected to assume obligations involving substantial additional transfers, without lowering the exchange value of the franc to a level at which it would lead to the creation of an export surplus available for war debt payment.

Another Child Marriage.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Two Quotations.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Borah emphasized the need of thorough debate before coming to a decision on such an important matter as modifying the Supreme Court. The following (almost word for word) quotation from a great Democratic President, strengthens Mr. Borah's statement:

> Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of any false sanctity they may possess and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out and sets up its own conclusions in their stead. (Woodrow Wilson in "The State.")

A. B. C.

Washington, Feb. 5.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At this time when the representatives of the current political majority, impatient of any restraint, are striving to substitute the "voice of Congress" for "populi" in the old maxim, it might be well to ponder the considered opinion of a wise foreigner.

Count Albert Apponyi, the late nonagenarian Hungarian statesman, wrote of the Constitution with unconcealed admiration in his "Memoirs" published in 1935 as follows:

> The American Constitution, which is founded on the validity of popular suffrage, has also provided in a masterly way against any outbreak of caprice or sudden desire for change. The means by which this national will can express itself on important matters, as, for example, changes in the Constitution, are subject to such complications that a long time must elapse before the change is made. Hence the only desires that can take effect are those which have been deeply pondered, while outbursts of temporary excitement and agitation are powerless. Connected with this is the distinction between the Constitution and the law, and the control exercised by the Supreme Court over its strict maintenance. Here we have a proof of the deep wisdom with which democracy has set up guarantees against the extremes of its own power, knowing that all unlimited authority hides immeasurable dangers, since it does not make allowances for the imperfections of human nature.

U. GRANT SMITH.

Washington, Feb. 4.

Plea For Cripples.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I, an incurable invalid, would lift up my voice in behalf of America's unemployables whose cry is: "Give us liberty or give us 'mercy death.'" We of the broken lives, who have always been unemployable, seek a suitable compensation made possible by Federal provision or enforcement, allowing each worthy case that is proven by Public Health doctors to be perfectly capable in every sense of choosing his own environment.

I am eligible to become a patient of a home for incurables and since I could live just as cheaply or even cheaper as I am now living if I am compensated by the State by means of a Federal fund, and since also I repesent others—a minority it is true, but a minority demanding action—I do not hesitate to put this matter up to the public.

Some provisions must be made for the crippled adult who cannot be trained in a vocation and who is yet too young to "come in" on this old-age pension bill. We grown-ups but also comparatively young invalids, whom God lets live, should not be corralled like horses and given pretty rooms and such physical comforts as the State sees fit to give, be subjected to embarrassment through continued personal contact with a class of indignant and deformed neurotics and expected to like it or lump it. Give us an alternative!

I shall be pleased to hear from persons interested.

KATHERINE RUCKER.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 4.

The Automobile Strike.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Roosevelt Administration has condoned the sit-down strike.

In effect the Government has ordered General Motors to negotiate in spite of the sit-down strike. In the future, therefore, a small minority of employes will be able to tie up any of our important industries at the whim of any irresponsible labor leader and will be permitted to occupy the factories in defiance of all constituted authority until their demands are met. This is the first important step toward communism or fascism.

The second step, which is a relatively minor advance, is the operation of the seized plants by the workers with distribution of profits to the workers. And the third step, of course, is the general strike with universal seizure and operation of our industries by the workers.

If Mr. Lewis' temporary ambitions are realized he will soon be able to control the glass industry, the bituminous coal industry, the automobile industry and the steel industry. A simultaneous strike in these industries would cripple the Nation. Truly Mr. Lewis appears to be cashing in on his contribution to the Democratic campaign fund and his support of the Democratic candidate.

H. C. P.

Washington, Feb. 5.

Kawakami Articles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: K. K. Kawakami's article on Tokyo politics appearing in The Post for February 2 is the most illuminating article I have so far read on the political situation in Japan.

I am particularly interested in what he has to say about taxation in Japan and also the employes' retirement act, which he calls a mild counterpart of the American social security act. I hope he will tell us more about these matters.

GEORGE H. JOHNSON.

Washington, Feb. 4.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Kawakami's article on Japanese politics does injustice to Japanese millionaires, whom he calls "malefactors of wealth" and "economic royalists."

I am an American business man long resident in Tokyo and am acquainted with quite a few Japanese financiers and industrialists. I have no hesitation in saying that these Japanese are "loyalists" rather than "royalists" in the sense that they are "loyal" to the state and are highly patriotic and public-spirited. In fairness, The Post should demand that Mr. Kawakami substantiate his statement on this question.

AN ECONOMIC ROYALIST.

New York City, Feb. 6.

Replica Of Monticello.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your article on Jefferson in The Post of January 25, and particularly its last paragraph, prompts me to suggest a plan I have long had in mind for a Jefferson memorial. Why not a replica of Monticello?

A true and faithful setting for Monticello can be found on the eastern edge of Fort Dupont park—750 acres—overlooking a beautiful valley with its 1,700-acre water park down upon the seat of government of a free democracy which he, second only to Washington, was instrumental in establishing.

To my mind such a memorial would do more to bring Jefferson to the knowledge and understanding of the average man, on whom the future of our Republic depends, than the most beautiful and costly classic memorial that could be designed.

CHARLES A. BARKER.

Washington, Jan. 25.

A Voteless American.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An American without a vote, because I live at the seat of government—and without representation in my government, though I have plenty of taxation—and being only a plain, everyday, average citizen, a Christian, hard-working parent, a law-abiding piece of the backbone of the Nation, with no publicity value to lend me the White House ear—I beg the press to be my representative and give me my only opportunity to express myself!

I protest the assumption of unprecedented power by the President, and his attempt to circumvent the Constitution by political tricks and oratory and to destroy the one obstacle to his dictatorship, the Supreme Court.

I believe in youth, I believe in experiment, I believe in progress—but I believe the founders of our Government were most wise in providing against too rapid change and against the assumption by one person of the power to decide on and inaugurate important changes.

It is strange that I, with only American ancestors from before the Revolution, among them John Adams and John Quincy Adams and their cousin Samuel, who organized the Boston Tea Party, and other patriots whose names are permanently written in United States history, should have only this means to insist on a balanced three-division government and the people's approval of changes therein—and well-considered, gradual adjustment where change is needed.

Is it possible that the true threat of revolution in this country lies not in those who wish to upturn the Constitution—since ways are being found to do that without a revolution—but by the great middle class, home-loving, law-abiding, independent, self-supporting, patriotic Americans—a revolution to preserve the Constitution?

ONE OF MANY THOUSANDS.

Washington, Feb. 6.

District Race Track?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Are we to have race-track gambling legalized in the District?

No thinking person of sound mind ever advocates gambling of any kind as desirable, but classes it as one of the most degrading vices. Even Mrs. Norton, after introducing the race track bill, stated that she was opposed to gambling, but that in her "opinion it is impossible to stop by merely prohibiting it (gambling) by law, and the much more desirable and practical approach toward curtailing gambling is to bring it out into the open as it would be under this bill, rather than attempting to educate the people of the District to the consequences attendant to gambling."

Bringing "out into the open" alcoholic beverages has flooded the city with drinking places and made drinking even by women and young girls fashionable and popular. Let us beware of bringing gambling "out into the open" also to still further tempt and degrade our citizens and to increase still further the number of those on relief. Even little children here in Washington have been saving their pennies to gamble in the numbers rackets!

Let our churches and patriotic societies arise at once and protest against these iniquitous bills. We hear much about "soil conservation," let us work for and demand also soul conservation!

GEORGIA ROBERTSON.

Washington, Feb. 5.

Prediction.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The party of Abraham Lincoln will live as long as his name and memory are sacred to the American people.

A party whose policies maintained the Nation, and made it mighty cannot and will not pass out of existence.

It will return to power and continue to run the affairs of this Government for long years after the so-called brain trusters have batted out what few brains they have in padded cells.

REPUBLICAN.

Washington, Feb. 4.

Fighting Snow

From the current issue of Survey Graphic.

ABOUT 1912 the increasing use of the automobile was responsible for a new and unpredictable item on the budgets of cities and towns in the 36 States that lie in the snow belt. Snow fighting became a civic job. Up to that time snow had usually been left to accumulate in the streets. In fact, people complained when it was cleared away, for it interfered with the use of sleighs. Only the [illegible] ways possessed specially designed, speedy snowplows. The first municipal snow removal conference held at Philadelphia in 1914 called in the engineers.

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Figures have never been compiled to show the complete cost of a blizzard to a city. In 1934, the latest year for which United States census figures are available, New York spent $6,704,117 on snow and ice removal; Wichita, Kans., spent $19; Boston listed the cost as $1,030,528; yet Philadelphia, which had heavy snows that year, recorded extra blizzard expenses totaling only $999. The disparity in various municipal figures indicates that every city in the United States has a snow problem peculiarly its own, and a method of accounting for the expense that has never been standardized. For example, in that same year of 1934, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Albany each spent less than the $28,565 that it cost the New York suburb of Yonkers to dispose of its snow, slush and ice.

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New York's training school, called the institute of street cleaning and snow removal, is conducted the year round by the department of sanitation. Sixty students at a time are enrolled. They learn the strategy of battling blizzards, and familiarize themselves with the special machines which the city owns. During the summer a snow map is drawn, and through the fall regular city employes practice with their equipment on downtown streets. Owners and managers of buildings have pledged their employes to take part in moving the snow into sewers. The drive to prevent parking in the streets during or after a snowfall has been commenced by closing blocks to traffic while snow machinery is working. Every third crosstown street in Manhattan is now closed simultaneously while snow is being removed, with only an emergency lane kept clear for deliveries.

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Disposal of snow is a knotty problem. In Philadelphia the sewers will not accommodate it so most of the snow is dumped through special hatches in the bridges of the Schuykill. In most cities it is either stacked on vacant lots or, if the sewers are large, dumped into the nearest manhole. Westmount, Quebec, has a stunt all its own. Formerly piled on vacant lots, where it remained an eyesore well into the summer, the snow is now dumped into a pond of hot water. The pond is a part of the city's steam electric generating plant, and heated in the regular routine of use in the condensers of the plant. Salt Lake City is even more fortunate in its hot-water supply; from natural hot springs within the city limits hot water is pumped to flush snow and ice from the downtown streets.

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Ten years ago "American City" said, "snow removal has become a trucking problem." This prophecy would have come true were if not for two circumstances. First, the depression increase in number of unemployed, who have slowed down the elimination of hand labor on public enterprises of all kinds; and second, the perversity of the average American citizen who insists upon parking his automobile in the street and thereby impedes snow removal by machines. Patient Akron employes shovel snow from beneath parked automobiles by hand. In a few spunky towns the authorities tow parked cars away to an auto pound, where they may be claimed on payment of a fee. This quickly persuades motorists that they have got to co-operate with their winter friends, the snow fighters.

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In addition to plowing snow, and removing it, and in many instances clearing private sidewalks as well, a great many cities also use sand or salt on hills and slippery intersections. Burlington, Vt., a winter-conscious city, with an annual snowfall of over 5 feet, does a sensible New England kind of job. Property owners clear sidewalks in storms of less than 2 inches; beyond 2 inches, the city plows all sidewalks, beginning at 4 a. m., and finishing the whole 120 miles of them before 9 a. m.

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The future of snow fighting lies in the further development of techniques like those of the fire fighters. Speedy light equipment will be called out and work commenced at the very threat of a snowstorm, followed up with the heavy artillery, the powerfully specially built machines. American cities have not standardized their bookkeeping and pooled their knowledge so that taxpayers can learn just what it really costs comparable cities to dispose of comparable storms. But at present, the taxpayer is definitely demanding better service, and is willing to pay the expense.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Indiana Today.

French Lick, Ind.

WITH THE negligible exceptions of a week in Indianapolis and two days at Wawasee several years ago, these last few days have been my introduction to Indiana. It has been very interesting, because I always had thought of the State in terms of the homely Hoosier novelists and poets and barnyard humor and parlor organ piety on Sunday nights.

I know expatriate Hoosiers many years removed from their original surroundings who still feel mischievous, if not utterly abandoned, when they take a whisky sour, which is their favorite wine, with dinner, but who sing, when they get their heads together late at night, not "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" but songs they sang in camp meeting. They roll their eyes, lay back their ears and bring it up from their kneecaps.

To me John McCutcheon, Whitcomb Riley and Kin Hubbard always have stood for Indiana—gentle, charitable and full of tolerance and chuckling good will. Old Jim Watson also has represented Indiana in my picture of the State and the Hoosier breed, and, though I always have regarded him as a rascal, it was in the amiable sense of the word.

He has been a lovable old rascal, and you hardly can find a person in Washington who really knows Old Jim who doesn't detest everything he stood for all his life but loves him nevertheless. Now in Indiana I detect somewhat the same sentiment toward John Dillinger.

They say he was a good boy at heart.

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THESE last ten days, however, I have perceived that there are many varieties of Hoosier. This is almost a nation in itself, with Hunyaks and Hunkies, and Gary and the neighboring steel towns of the northwestern corner near Chicago, rivermen and hillbillies in the south and Hoosiers in the middle and politicians and preachers and gamblers, farmers and factory hands, Communists and Fascists, virtue and corruption all churned up in an astonishing jumble.

During prohibition, when Indiana had a law permitting any tobacco-drooling constable to sling a good man into prison on his oath that he smelled liquor on the breath of the accused, I often pondered the strange contradiction which permitted vice to thrive in noisy defiance in the town of Jeffersonville, across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky.

Now, Louisville is a sophisticated city and always has known the facts of urban life, but even Louisville would not stand for some things, and Jeffersonville, across the river in pious Indiana, became the brothel for those who wished to commit misbehavior in a comprehensive way.

Jeffersonville was as wild as Reno or Caliente and with a native architectural and social ugliness that was something special and distinctive.

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YET JEFFERSONVILLE came through prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan period without molestation by the forces of the right, and, although some of the gambling plants are now slimed up with ooze and sewage of the flood, I am able to report that the so-called Log Cabin, a resort familiar to many thousands of wide-eyed Kentucky Derby tourists, escaped entirely. I never had seen the Log Cabin by daylight before and was mildly disenchanted yesterday afternoon to note that the title "Log Cabin" is strictly a figure of speech.

It is a structure of glazed brown firebrick, and the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. has taken it over as a barracks for the crews of trouble shooters who are going over soggy insulation and just generally repairing the whole telephone system in that region.

A young man employed by the Indiana Bell reported that most of the gambling house tools had been moved out for the off-season. But there was a craps table off in a corner, and he said two men were sleeping on a roulette table—one on the red, the other on the black. As for the Greyhound and the Silver Creek, I am unable to give any assurance, for the roads around the backwaters were a confusing maze and I couldn't come up with them, but I am told that the long bar with the slots and table games near the Municipal Bridge was up to the rafters with water, driftwood and dead animals and that the rooms for rent by the hour or night in the same vicinity will need a little airing and scrubbing before Derby time.

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WELL, I still don't know Indiana, but I have learned at least that it isn't all homely humor, corn-shocked sentiment, Jim Watson and the ferocious piety of Winona Lake, where they sock the big bass drum on summer nights and call on sinners to repent.

And yet there were young Indiana newspaper men in here last night who said there was nothing left for an Indiana novel, as the story of the State had all been told by the McCutcheon boys, Riley, Hubbard, George Ade, Booth Tarkington and Meredith Nicholson.

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Adjectives

By William Lyon Phelps

Ending In Dous.

I assume that everyone who reads my articles is interested in the English language. I will remind them that Dr. Heiser's book, "An American Doctor's Odyssey," spoke of adjectives ending in dous. I gave a list of 13 and asked for more. I am deeply grateful to my friends for sending them in. I never imagined there were so many (words, not friends).

From Doris J. Shaw, of Pittsburgh: jeopardous (which reminds me of the schoolboy who, when asked for the meaning of jeopardize, said it means "attacked by a Jeopard"). Miss Shaw says blizzardous is a good word, and in Webster. Many others inform me that blizzardous is in Funk and Wagnalls as well as Webster. From Dr. Richard F. Rand, New Haven, Conn., "I may be a bit tardigradous, but here is schizopodous. My favorite is Horendous; it's a grand word, it rolls on the tongue and starts the shivers just to hear it." From Lacy F. Porter Shaffer, of San Diego, Calif., who used blizzardous in a poem he wrote on the Dakota blizzard of January 12, 1888. From Charles J. Mustoe, of Philadelphia, "avidous, blendous, fecundous, turgidous."

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From Logan A. Waits, of Mount Oreb, Ohio, "ligniperdous."

From William H. Keller, president judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, of Lancaster, Pa., "cowardous, annelidous." "As authority for the last two see Century Dictionary." From Albert B. Benney, of Pittsburgh, "Jeapardous is one of the five (not seven) in chapter 20 of Heiser's book. I am tempted to send you several more: Arthropodous, condylopodous, gasterpodous, gnathopodous, thoracipodous, pereiopodous."

From Miss May Densomne, of New Haven, Conn.: Mucidous, nefandous, decapodous, steganopodous, heteropodous, esopodous, lagopodous.

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Besides Albert Benney and Miss Shaw, the following persons sent in the word jeopardous: George S. Flynn, of Clinton, Conn.; Charles J. Mustoe, of Philadelphia; Dr. Jacob M. Cahan, of Philadelphia; Logan A. Waits, of Ohio, and John R. Dickey, of Media, Pa.

Here is a terrifying list that came to me anonymously; I wish I might give the contributor's name. Acanthopodous, cephalopodous, multinodous, myriapodous, noctuidous, ommimodous, palladous, phyllopodous, repandous, rebaldous, rudous, sauropodous, scarabaeidous, solipedous, unhazardous, vanadous, Golly!

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I am terrified at what I have done. Lansing A. Robinson, of San Diego, Calif., writes: "Now you've gone and done it—starting this dous treasure hunt." He says I have "resurrected them from their lexicographic graves." George Russell, of Wilmington, Del., shifts the awful responsibility from me to the broad shoulders of Dr. Heiser, who is out of reach. "Dr. Heiser has started something almost as annoying as a chain letter."

Well, I never start anything without seeing it through; so I warn my readers that tomorrow I shall print a terrific contribution on dous and then I shall grant them a long "breathing spell."

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Flood Control

Ex-Governor Of Pennsylvania And Conservation Authority Prescribes Forest Control To End Overflows.

By Gifford Pinchot.

A FLOOD is like an epidemic. The time to stop it is before it begins.

Until now, however, we have been, so to speak, providing hospitals to take care of the victims instead of establishing quarantines to keep out the disease. We have been building engineering works to take care of the floods after they occur and have done practically nothing to prevent the floods from occurring or to reduce their height and destructiveness when they do take place.

Levees and other engineering works on the lower rivers are absolutely necessary, just as hospitals are necessary. But 1,000,000 flood sufferers know today that such engineering works are not enough.

We are like a man trying to work with only one arm. The arm we have not used is flood quarantine at the head waters. It will take both arms to do this job, and hard work at that.

American Floods Increasingly Worse.

THE HISTORY of floods in America is proof positive that they are getting worse and worse. They are worse not only because they are higher, but because there are more people to suffer and more property to be destroyed. And the present flood is the worst of all.

There were floods in this country long before Clumbus sailed the ocean blue, and I suppose there always will be floods, just as there always were and always will be accidents and diseases. But floods, like accidents and diseases, can be controlled and reduce. And the time to do it is not after they happen, but before they begin.

Before we began to ravage our natural resources, even in flood time the streams were fairly clear. The soil was protected and kept porous and absorbent by the forests and the prairie sod. To all intents and purposes there was no bare ground at all, and so the enormous mass of soil and sand now carried by our rivers in flood, remained where nature put it.

Since then we have cut and burned and cleared and plowed so unwisely that we have laid our soil open to the little fingers of the rain, which for years have been picking up and carrying away the richness of our land.

And not only carrying it off from where we need it, but making of it a deadly weapon to destroy the safety, wealth and happiness of our people.

Billion Tons of Soil Washed Away Annually.

EVERY TON of earth that is washed into the tributaries of a river in flood increases by just so much the height and weight and fury of the waters. And every year the rain washes into our rivers, and our rivers carry to the sea, a billion tons of soil or more—eight tons each year for every man, woman and child in America.

These billion tons become files and chisels and battering rams driven by the power of the stream. Nobody knows how much they add to the height or the damage of the flood.

But we do know that they cut away the land, fill great dams with silt and make them useless, cover rich bottoms with barren sand, raise the level of river beds and so increase the peaks of floods, and must be dredged out of our rivers and harbors at the cost of millions every year. And in every flooded house along the Ohio and the Mississippi the waters will leave a layer of mud that is a part of the stolen wealth of eroded fields.

Do you want to assure yourself as to how far erosion has gone already? Then cross the continent by air in daylight, as I did recently, and you will see, as I did, the picture of a great Nation not merely suffering from the results of a long train of neglect and disaster, but in danger of disasters vastly greater, just because it has been too busy to think even a little way ahead.

You will see for yourself, if you have the seeing eye, how little waters have washed the better soil from little elevations in uncounted fields; how, where the land is rolling, great gashes have been cut into the hillsides; how stream beds are choked with the sand and the gravel that remain after the fertile soil has been carried to the sea.

Immediate Flood Damage Not the Greater Loss.

THE FLOOD DAMAGE, vast as it may be, is not the only loss, nor even the greater loss. The loss of fertile soil, carried away from farms and forests, from mountain slopes and fertile fields, is the greatest loss of all, and the most permanent. For this soil, on which our very life depends, cannot be replaced for generations, while homes can be rebuilt and cities will rise again.

Prof. T. C. Chamberlin estimated at 10,000 years the average time required to reproduce one foot of the soil we have wasted so freely. Already, I am told, something like a quarter of it is gone. And as Chamberlin said: "When our soils are gone, we too must go."

Unchecked erosion is a clear case of heads I win, tails you lose. The uplands lose and the lowlands lose. The whole Nation loses. What made the wealth of field and forest soils higher up turns into destruction lower down. There is no good in it for any man, from the mountain to the sea. Everybody loses when the floods are out.

And there is no possible reason why this double-acting calamity should go on. We have long known what was needed to stop it. Thirty years ago the Inland Waterways Commission painted this same picture, pointed out that every river is a unit from its source to its mouth and must be treated as such, and urged headwater as well as lower-stream control.

But the engineers denied the effect of forest and sod on the run-off of streams, denied the need to quarantine the floods at the headwaters—levees and spillways to confine the floods after they came. You know the result.

The fact is that hospitals and quarantines both are required. The present flood has certainly shown that engineering works along the lower rivers are not enough, even though $1,000,000,000 have been spent upon them in the last four years. Quite probably the damage from this single flood will be as much as the whole cost of the levee system since the time when the Inland Waterways Commission pointed out the only sure method of flood control.

No Mystery Concerning What Must Be Done.

THERE IS no mystery about what is required. We need to stop forest devastation at the headwaters, and for that we must control the logging and the fires. We need to replant or protect the natural regrowth on lands better suited to the forest than the plow.

We need to stop making erosion worse by plowing uphill and downhill, and so providing channels to carry off the soil. Instead we must plow in level lines around the slope, as they have learned to do in the South.

We need to return many acres to soil-conserving and soil-protecting crops. We need to prevent overgrazing. We need terraces in places, and planting for soil protection on bare slopes.

We need many little dams to hold back the waters of little streams. We must control and repair erosion that is already under way. And we need, of course, not only these and other related measures at the headwaters, but also the continuance and improvement of levees and other enginering works lower down. We ought to do the one and stop leaving the other undone.

I repeat that we know what needs to be done. All that remains undetermined is the mechanics of how to get it done. Just how the cost and the responsibility shall be divided between the States and the Nation is still to be decided. Are we going to let that stop us?

What then are we actually going to do about it? The present flood has put us on notice. Are we going once more to forget about the little waters when this gigantic calamity has passed into history, and so make sure of even greater calamities hereafter? Are we going to let the rivers keep on washing our future into the sea? "When our soils are gone, we too must go."

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Ambulance Unit Sought For Spanish Government

The Washington branch of the American Friends of Suanish Democracy announced through its chairman, Gardner Jackson, the start of a campaign to bring medical aid to the Spanish people.

Because "the government is faced with a grave medical problem in caring for the wounded combatants and refugees," he said, "the first objective of our drive will be to raise approximately $3500 to send a complete ambulance unit to Spain. This unit will include a modern ambulance with full surgical equipment and a staff consisting of a physician, two nurses and a driver."

Funds for the drive, one of many being conducted all over the country, will be raised primarily by means of dinners and public meetings.

Ira Cotins to Speak.

Ira Cotins, general manager of Co-operative Distributors, Inc., a mail order concern, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Washington Consumers Club, February 10.

The meeting, at which Cotins is to explain the relation of mail order concerns to consumer groups, will be held in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road northwest.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Oh, hello, dear—er—Miss Smith is helping me test our new wrinkle-proof trousers!"

Fascism Palls

By *W. Walter Crotch*

Discontent In Italy.

The following is taken from an article appearing in the February issue of Current History:

THE FOREIGN OBSERVER returning to Italy right now after an absence of, say, two years, is struck with amazement at the change in public opinion. Fascism has lost its glamor and Mussolini himself has lost much of his strange power over the minds and feelings of men. To gather together the crowd of 100,000 which recently cheered him on the great cathedral square of Milan, special trains had to be run from all parts of the country—even from far off Calabria; and Milan is a city of 1,000,000 inhabitants. Everywhere one goes, men and women of all classes may be heard openly complaining and criticizing.

There are several causes for this popular discontent. Many who had fallen under the spell of Mussolini resent his attempt to establish a kind of dynasty by pushing into the foreground and advertising as his successor his futile and slightly ridiculous son-in-law, Ciano. The perpetual imperative calls upon the Italian upper and middle classes to subscribe to short-lived "loans," every one of which erodes the unfortunate citizen's fortune by from 5 per cent to 10 per cent, and is the more deeply resented since it is common knowledge that national finances are going from bad to worse.

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YOU CANNOT expect a skilled metal worker to cultivate much enthusiasm on a wage of about 75 cents a day, or a chauffeur on his pay of $12.75 a month. This—not to speak of the unemployed who, for three months, only receive the munificent dole of 16 cents a day. At the other end of the social scale, but in his dissatisfaction at least as voluble, stands that Turin manufacturer employing some 2,000 men, who told the writer:

"By the time I have paid all the hands for whom I have no work, but whom I am forbidden by the state to dismiss, and after I have paid all my dues, taxes, subscribed to all the voluntary loans and funds, I clear a profit about equal to that of one of my own workmen.

"If this goes on I will close down and go to work in a factory myself. It will be just as lucrative and much less troublesome."

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THE PUBLIC also shows a violent dislike for the present apparent trend of Mussolini's foreign policy. There was a brief moment during the Abyssinian War when, amid the excitement of flag-waving and band-playing, large sections of the Italian people reveled in an orgy of anti-British sentiment.

But that fever has subsided and the clear-cut logic of the Latin mind has come into its own again. Men reflect and openly say that in the long run Italy cannot live in antagonism to England; her shores are too open to naval attack; her real interests do not clash with those of Britain; and a Mediterranean is perfectly conceivable which serves as a carrier of Italian seaborne trade and seaway for British fleets. If Abyssinia be really worth while, it can be kept and developed only with the financial assistance of London. If it should prove to be a snare and a delusion, an outlet for Italy's surplus population could only be found elsewhere with cooperation and goodwill of England and of her ally, France.

The Italian man-in-the-street views with deep suspicion the Spanish adventure and fears that, even should it succeed, the attempt to obtain the hoped for advantages in the Balearic Isles, for instance, would permanently endanger good relations with England. As for Germany, the average Italian has never been consumed with love for that country and its people; he is afraid of German aggressiveness, and he fears lest the inevitable end of an Italo-German association should be a war which he has not the slightest wish to see.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Vitamins And Crashes.

Now it can be told. The cause of all those night auto accidents is out at last. It's a lack of Vitamin A.

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An auto full of college sophomores, returning at 2 a. m. from a night club, crashed into a limousine speeding home from a housewarming. Cause: no lettuce!

• • • •

A stew roaring down the highway at midnight whams into a stalled truck, the rear lights of which the driver forgot to light. Coroner's verdict: lack of fresh vegetables!

• • • •

Young man driving at 60 miles an hour with one arm around his heart's desire crashes into a telegraph pole. What caused the accident? No spinach!

• • • •

Take it on the word of a Boston professor who says extensive experiments have shown that most night accidents are due to night blindness, and that night blindness is caused by the absence of the right vitamin.

• • • •

So never mind having those brakes inspected. Just take your diet in for a test.

• • • •

If you're always bumping into other cars on the way back from the big party, never mind wiping the windshield. Drink more orange juice!

• • • •

We can picture the scene at the midnight auto wreck. The two cars draped over the fence . . . the dazed occupants crawling out of the marsh . . . the arrival of the ambulances . . . and the motorcycle cop pointing an accusing finger at the survivors and barking, "So you don't choose the right vegetables, eh?"

• • • •

Or the courtroom hearing:

Prosecutor—How fast were you driving when you hit the pole?

Prisoner—I'm not sure.

Prosecutor—Don't you ever look at the speedometer?

Prisoner—Yes, but I can't read it clearly.

Prosecutor—So you admit it!

Prisoner—Admit what?

Prosecutor—Vitamin trouble.

Prisoner—I have no trouble with vitamins; I ignore 'em.

Prosecutor—I thought so. The State rests.

Judge—Ten years in prison. We've got to make an example of you motorists who drive at night without green peas.

• • • •

Forget about those red lights, those caution signs, etc., boys! Just keep your mind on a balanced ration.

Frustration.

There was a fancy skier,
A-skiing he would go.
Each morn he'd cry, "Oh, dear!
There isn't any snow!"

Elmer Twitchell knows a fellow who is so timid that he refused to visit the National Airplane Show without a parachute.

And then there is Ima Dodo who visited the airplane show, got into the seat of one exhibit with the salesman, listened to him explain how it worked, and then chirped, "Okay. Now show me how to bail out!"

Old-Timer Tells All.

I remember, I remember
When America was swell . . .
When a business was a business
And not just a dizzy spell.

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Isolated America?

Observer Argues United States Cannot Ignore Threats Of War In Day Of Close Internationalism.

By Raymond Leslie Buell.

The Post presents the sixth and concluding article by the president of the Foreign Policy Association.

WITH THE COLLAPSE of world peace machinery and the rise of military dictatorship abroad, the advance of isolationist sentiment in the United States has been inevitable. Nevertheless, the Roosevelt administration has given two striking examples of international cooperation—a foreign trade program and a pan-American policy. In many ways it is remarkable that, in an era of unprecedented nationalism, a highly protectionist country such as the United States should lead a world movement to secure tariff reduction. But this program cannot succeed until the fear of war is reduced, for nations will not trade freely with each other today if tomorrow there is danger they may fight. If President Roosevelt wishes to assure the success of the foreign trade program, he must do something effective toward solving the problem of world political confidence.

In an era torn by international dissension, the Buenos Aires accords represent no mean achievement. The American nations have reiterated their belief in the principles of international organization, while avoiding the danger of the development of an inter-American bloc directed against the world.

If America is realistic, however, it will not exaggerate the achievements at Buenos Aires. The relative success of this conference has had no effect on the underlying tensions driving the world to war and, since the agreements do not define the attitude of the Americas to non-American conflicts, they constitute little insurance that they will not be drawn into a world war if it comes.

U. S. Public Agreed On Distaste for War.

MEANWHILE, public opinion is unanimously declaring that the United States must not be drawn into another European war. One may sympathize with the sentiment while admitting that the task of keeping the United States out of such a war may prove extremely difficult. If the next war finds the democracies of France and Britain pitted against Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and militaristic Japan, the cry of keeping the world safe for democracy will again make itself heard.

Should Paris and London be destroyed by bombing planes and poison gas, and the civilization of European democracies be threatened by totalitarian states, would it be possible to "quarantine" American opinion so that it will remain completely "neutral?"

Furthermore, many Americans may come to believe that if the Fascist states and Japan succeed in dominating Europe and the Orient, these states will inevitably turn greedy eyes on the Western Hemisphere—Latin American or even Canada—and thus injure the vital interests and security of the United States. Thinking individuals might declare that even if Britain or France went down to defeat, there would be little possibility that the victor would seize Canada, and that the United States should do nothing until Canada was threatened by invasion. An emotional public, however, is more likely to demand action to prevent such a danger from coming into existence.

The so-called neutrality legislation of 1935-1936, prohibiting the export of munitions and extension of loans to belligerents, may reduce the economic incentive to enter the next war but can have little effect on the moral and humanitarian emotions of the American people; the legislation falls moreover to take into account the fact that a defeat of Britain and France might severly endanger the security of the United States.

If the peace societies have their way and Congress adopts legislation during this session imposing mandatory embargoes on all exports to belligerents, the Hull trade policy undoubtedly will be seriously jeopardized because the great powers will not increase their trade ties with the United States in peace time if they cannot rely on this market in time of war. Such a "neutrality" policy will thus increase the trend toward autarchy and encourage every power to build up its own munitions industry. What is even more serious, such a policy will probably bring the United States into the next war even more rapidly than it went into the last.

A mandatory embargo policy will inevitably weaken Britain and France, which are dependent for raw materials on an overseas trade, and thus assist Germany, which is already on a war economy. From the point of view of national interest, the United States should adopt a policy which, while reducing the likelihood of involvement in a war over commercial disputes, will not precipitate the defeat of powers whose civilization means much to it—for despite the rise of dictatorship, Europe remains the world's greatest source of culture—and whose geographic position and military strength constitute a shield against invasion of the Western Hemisphere.

"Cash and Carry" Neutrality Urged.

THE ONLY SOUND "neutrality" policy for the United States during the present transitional period should be based on a "cash and carry" policy. Under this principle any belligerent may be allowed to buy war materials in the United States in return for cash and provided he carries them away in his own vessels. Thus the American Government would avoid the old disputes with regard to neutral rights and freedom of the seas. At the same time the President should be given discretion to impose an embargo on the export of munitions in peace time to a state obviously preparing an aggressive attack. Finally, it would be highly desirable, as a provisional measure for two years, to grant the President permissive authority to impose an embargo on raw materials, applicable without distinction to all belligerents. With such discretion the President could adapt his foreign policy in a given emergency to best advance American interests.

For example, in a war between China and Japan, it would obviously be contrary to the American Far Eastern policy and sense of justice to impose a munitions and loans embargo on both belligerents, for such an embargo would work to the interests of a militarized Japan. This injury would be nullified, however, if in addition the President imposed an embargo on raw materials destined to both parties, for Japan is much more dependent on oil and cotton from the United States than China.

As far as Europe is concerned, a munitions and loan embargo would not fatally injure Britain and France, who are already self-sufficient in the production of munitions. In the event of a European war, however, the interests of the United States would be best served if the President imposed no embargo on raw materials. Owing to its lack of exchange and sea power, Germany could not in any circumstances buy in the United States, although Britain and France have enough gold and securities in America—probably five billion dollars—to finance purchases of raw materials for a long time. It is not possible to formulate a embargo policy which will affect all foreign powers equally.

The mandatory embargo policy works to the advantage of Germany; the "cash and carry" policy to the interest of Britain and France. Until we are ready to participate in a new effort at collective security, it will be necessary to choose between these two provisional policies; and our choice should be guided by a consideration of American interests.

Although a "cash and carry" policy may be accepted as a provisional compromise, it merely postpones a final decision as to what kind of relationship the United States should establish with the outside world—and that decision cannot be postponed very long.

Country Can Not Withdraw From World.

THE UNITED STATES does not intend to withdraw from the world. It is building up a powerful military establishment with much less idea of how to use this vast power than Britain or France. The re-armament policy of the United States could be defended if it were accompanied by a constructive foreign policy to co-operate with other powers in maintaining a united front against aggression and removing underlying pressures working toward war. Thus a policy of joint military pressure on the part of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and France might soon bring Japan into a new Washington Conference. American initiative on behalf of an economic and disarmament conference, limited initially to six or seven great powers, might break the existing deadlock in Europe. The Washington conference of 1921 proved that a disarmament conference can succeed only if it indirectly at least deals with political issues.

Until a political understanding is reached between Germany and the outside world, no economic concessions or arms reduction are possible. President Roosevelt, occupying a unique position as a world statesman, may hasten such an understanding if he is willing to assume certain responsibilities. While no one expects the United States to guarantee any European boundary lines, it will have to be made clear that this government will oppose any European act of aggression to the extent of shutting off arms and loans to the aggressors and of acquiescing in League sanctions along the lines outlined by Ambassador Norman Davis in his declaration of May 1933. The advantages gained from such a course would be destroyed, however, if the United States stopped the shipment of raw materials to all belligerents.

If the Roosevelt Administration, because of isolationist sentiment in the Senate or the sweeping embargo proposals of many pacifists, is unwilling to assume the responsibilities involved in a diplomatic initiative, it can merely continue a policy of watchful waiting, hoping that Britain and France may reach a political understanding with Germany which will make possible the realization of American desires with regard to world trade and disarmament. This hope may in the end prove vain, for Europe may be so evenly divided that only outside mediation can break the present deadlock.

Meanwhile the Administration, if it realizes the political issues involved, will not make any exclusive commercial agreement with Germany or debt settlement with Italy without first consulting France and Britain. For if the two Fascist dictatorships should succeed in obtaining economic concessions from the United States, divorced from any political settlement, they would feel encouraged to resist the British and French advances on behalf of a negotiated peace.

Although a European settlement is by no means impossible, the American public has been led to believe that a general war is inevitable, no matter what policy the democracies advocate, and that there is a shelter in the "new neutrality." The proposals on behalf of mandatory embargoes would weaken international organization, sacrifice weak countries to aggressor states, and injure the struggle of liberalism to survive. All these results are fundamentally opposed to American character as expressed in the past, yet a policy producing such results has today become popular.

If put into effect, the policy will probably break down even more rapidly than in Jefferson's time, especially since it also threatens the security and economic welfare of the United States. America cannot run very far from the international problem because there is no place to go; some day our conscience may revolt at a policy of retreating before international wrongdoing. If America cares about a civilization aimed at the full development of personality, rather than totalitarian power, it will not wish to contribute to the overthrow of this civilization in other countries. Eventually, we may learn that in the present technological era it is impossible for this or any nation to exist as an island of sanity in a world-sea of chaos. Some day we may assist in an effort to organize the world on a basis of justice and order—not for humanity's sake, but for our own best interests.

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Security Act Has 22,000,000 Applications

Board Stresses Program 'Has Only Begun' and Defends Reserve.

By Sidney Olson.

Stressing that development of an adequate public assistance program "has only begun," the Social Security Board reported last night that more than 22,000,000 benefit applications have already been received from the 41 States which participate in one or more of the act's programs.

More than 1,500,000 persons are receiving regular cash payments from Federal and State funds; public health programs have been expanded and strengthened in all the States and Territories; maternal and child health programs have been started in all the States, and programs for child welfare and crippled children are operating in 42 States.

Reserve System Upheld.

The board took exception to the "posible pay-as-you-go system," defending its own "reserve system," with "its close relationship between earnings and benefits." The report cited the "inadequacy of State measures prior to the social security act," and the "speed with which States have moved to participate in its provisions" as evidence of the need for the present Federal program.

The report warned, however, that "State unemployment compensation laws are today, in effect, experimental workshops in which a variety of plans are being tested." Answering criticisms that the act invaded States' rights, the report points to the use of States' own personnel in administration, and adds:

"Its purpose is to safeguard the national interest without infringing upon the freedom of the States—a freedom specifically protected by the act itself. * * * The act provides a nucleus around which States now have opportunity to build well-rounded social security programs."

'No Threat to Thrift.'

The board, which is spending $30,800,000 for administration alone, emphasized that while "security begins with bread and butter, * * * the plan would make a sorry go of it if the whole burden of keeping a people from destitution fell upon its provisions. * * * It carries no threat to the way of individual thrift. On the contrary, it enlarges the opportunities and lessens the hazards of personal provision."

Amendments are being drafted to fill in gaps in the present legislation, it was announced. One failure in the present law, noted by the report, is lack of provision for short-time residents in a State unable to participate in State-Federal co-operation.

Yale President Asked To Rehire Professor

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Thirty educators appealed today to President James Rowland Angel of Yale University to reconsider the case of Prof. Jerome Davis, who was dismissed from the faculty of the Yale divinity school.

In a letter to the Yale president made public by the Committee of Academic Freedom of the American Civil Liberties Union, the educators termed the dismissal of Prof. Davis as "discrimination founded upon his economic and political views."

Premier Blum Reviews 40,000 Paraders in Rain

Paris, Feb. 7 (AP).—Premier Leon Blum stood in a beating rain to review 40,000 Leftist followers today marching in commemoration of counter-demonstrations after the bloody riots of February 6, 1934.

The statue of the Republic, in the Place de la Republique where Blum stood, was heaped with red flowers in memory of the Leftist dead.

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Orders Advance Steel Output To 79 Per Cent

Rise of 3½ Per Cent Puts Steel Industry at Pre-Flood Level.

Cleveland, Feb. 7.—Continuance of General Motors labor difficulties shows no effect on steel demand and steelmakers continue to wrestle with heavy backlogs while consumers seek better deliveries. On many products producers are sold fully for first quarter and into second. In spite of a high rate of production some mills have found new business exceeding shipments and in some instances even greater than capacity, says Steel.

Prompt recovery from effects of flood conditions is registered in the rebound of the steel operating rate to 79½ per cent, a rise of 3½ points over the preceding week, bringing production practically to the pre-flood level. Cleveland lost half a point, Buffalo is off 5 points and New England dropped 4 points. These declines are for relining and repair.

Pig iron output in January made a gain of 3 per cent over December. Total production in January was 3,219,741 gross tons, compared with 3,125,192 tons in December. This is the best month since May, 1930.

Inquiries for freight cars have bene practically all converted into orders, taking advantage of price protections. Placing of 10,792 cars last week provides builders with requirements for close to 100,000 tons of steel, largely plates. Placements of freight cars in January were 17,806, compraed with 32,450 in December.

Automotive production last week is estimated at 72,295 units, compared with 74,148 the preceding week. The decline is entirely due to General Motors stoppage, some other builders increasing their output.

Foreign trade is increasing. December exports totaling 244,156 gross tons, compared with 203,297 in November, the increase being largely due to scrap. For 1936 total manufactured steel exports were 1,221,663 tons, compared with 959,646 tons in 1935. For the year scrap exports were less than in 1935. Imports in December were 52,584 tons, compared with 61,970 in November. For 1936 they totaled 666,838 tons, compared with 470,015 in 1935.

Proposals of two battleships, each requiring 30,000 tons of hull steel, one of which will be built in a private yard, offers prospect for continued plate tonnage over several months. Following the heavy tonnage of two weeks ago, when a rush to cover before price protections expired, structural bookings reported last week dropped to 16,570 tons, from 64,988 in the preceding week.

Scrap continues strong, but prices of steelmaking grades advanced only slightly last week, although supplies are far from plentiful. On slight advances at Chicago Steel's composite price of scrap has risen 9 cents to 18.79. The iron and steel composite is up 2 cents to $36.64 and the finished steel composite is unchanged at $55.80.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Proposal to Enlarge Supreme Court Gives Stocks a Bad Turn; Business News Favorable.

New York Feb. 7.—What promised to be a week of recovery in the stock market on hope of settlement of the motor strike, on recession of the floods in the Ohio and Mississippi River Valleys, and on some moderate recovery in business, partly as a result of those developments and partly because of a return of more seasonable winter weather, ended with considerable bearishness.

The cause was the message sent to Congress by President Roosevelt suggesting a radical alteration in the judiciary, whereby power would be given him to appoint new judges (particularly of the Supreme Court) to supersede those of 70 years of age or over.

Since those members of the Supreme Court who have blocked some of the worst of the radical New Deal legislation are well beyond the age limit proposed, it was assumed by every one that the President's object was to pack the court in order to make sure of favorable decisions on question of constitutionality of acts of Congress. Not only did the conservative section of the markets dislike the idea of tampering with the court, but it was assumed that the way was being paved for a fresh broadside of legislation that would be unconstitutional under the interpretation of the court as now constituted, as was the case with NRA.

Fresh Drive Feared.

The markets had, then, a hint that a new drive to regulate business, to fix hours and wages, to regulate and distribute earnings, and to do many other things having for object the avowed aims of the administration to alter the present economic system was about to begin. The idea had a chilling effect on prices. Earlier in the week a strong forward movement had taken place among the steel, motor, equipment and metal shares. United States Steel common, for the first time since 1931, had reached its par value of $100 a share, and the industrial stock list as a whole rose to a new high level on the recovery. Losses which followed the unwelcome news of the President's proposal, made to a meek Congress, amounted to 1 to 3 points in the leading stocks.

At the beginning of the week the Government bond and other high grade bond markets were put to the test, which they met well, of absorbing the news that the Federal Reserve Board had decided to go to the limit of the law in lifting bank reserves. That action was not unexpected and the time given the banks to arrange their reserves—May 1—was helpful. Bonds were firm at the start, although they weakened later in the week, and short-term money rates immediately hardehed.

The move of the authorities to prepare against a possible credit inflation later by reducing the credit base will, they claim, bring higher short-term money, but will not lift long-term rates. That hope remains for time to justify, and it is certain that the bottom of even long-term rates has been reached. That is to say, the tendency of high-grade bonds now will be downward, which is one reason perhaps why the stock market has stiffened.

Besides the flow of investment money out of topheavy bonds into stocks because of better prospects, the fear of inflation is again coming forward. That feeling will not be allayed by the new attack on the Supreme Court, but its hardest shove forward this week came with the asking for a huge appropriation of nearly $3,000,000,000 for flood control. Granting the need of flood control and of flood relief, the fact remains that these new expenditures are to come on top of an almighty rise in the public debt. Inflation will be hard to avoid and perhaps even the pretense of a balanced budget soon will be abandoned. At any rate, increasing anxiety is felt over the tendency of expenditures to run ahead of fast mounting receipts, as the various "emergency" spending measures steadily are changed into permanent fixtures.

As for the strike, it is unlikely that the affair will be prolonged. The courts granted an injunction to General Motors Corporation against the sit-down strikers. In itself the fact that a corporation had to institute equity proceedings to protect itself from what heretofore has been regarded as criminal action, i. e., occupation of property of another, would have been alarming before New Deal days. Whatever the settlement may be, industry does not know how much it will have to give up to the demands of labor organizers and consequently nothing too confidently can be said about the year's earnings prospects.

Industrial news of the week was mostly favorable. Railroad car loadings last week were reported lower because of the floods, but they were above last year. Steel operations rose sharply and are back near the top. Corporation earnings reports for last quarter and last year are uniformly better, many showing sharp gains, which confirms the hints given by the flood of extra dividends last autumn.

Power Sales Increase With Lower Costs

1936 Output Exceeded 100 Billion Mark for First Time.

New York, Feb. 7.—The great extension of the use of electricity in the United States during the past ten years is presented in detail by the Edison Electric Institute in its annual Statistical Bulletin, to be released tomorrow by C. W. Kellogg, president of the institute. The bulletin shows that all classes of the industry's customers purchased 15.3 per cent more electricity in 1936 than in 1935, but paid only 7.7 per cent more for their service last year than in the preceding 12 months.

During 1936 power output exceeded the 100,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history. Production by water power was 37,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, by fuels was 69,000,000,000 and power imported and purchased from other sources, 3,000,000,000; making a total output for the industry of 109,000,000,000 kilowatt hours. This constitutes an increase of 14½ per cent over the figures for the previous year and of 56 per cent over 1926, when the statistical service was begun.

Generating capacity at the close of 1936 was estimated at 34,076,000 kilowatts, of which 9,410,000 kilowatts, or 28 per cent in water power stations, 24,026,000 kilowatts in steam stations and 640,000 kilowatts in internal combustion engine plants.

Considerations tha have favorably affected the annual production per kilowatt of generating capacity during the past several years are: Sales promotion programs and encouragement of "off-peak" sales to bring about an improvement in the daily load curve, and advances in effective interconnecti to reduce the requirement for reserve capacity and to permit longer hours of use of generators.

Total construction expenditures for 1936 were estimated at $275,000,000; less than one-third of the peak 1930 figure, but a gain of 43 per cent over 1935. Plans now under way provide for the adding of considerable generating capacity in 1937 and 1938. Except for possible rising prices, the expenditures will, however, be less than that normally required for new construction

Credit Control Stirs Hope of Higher Rates

Wall Street Asks if Wages of Dollars Will Share Recovery.

By Fdederick Gardner.
Associated Press Finance Writer.

New York, Feb. 7.—Discontented with meager earnings the last few years, money has stirerd to the tunes of business recovery and turned hopefully toward Washington in search of larger reward for its work.

In Wall Street and wherever capital congregates to sell its services, recent manipulation of credit control levers by the Federal Reserve Board has raised the question: Are the wages of dollars as well as men going up?

On the answer, the money street hinges the trend of bond prices, cost of borrowing for business and speculators, profits of lending institutions and ultimately the cost of financing an installment purchase of an automobile or the mortgage on a new house.

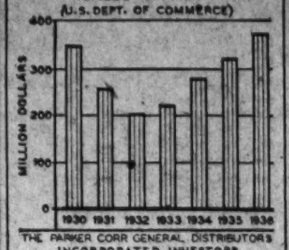
The cost of money, as some authorities view it, is the hub of the recovery wheel. Federal monetary policy since early in the depression has been directed toward driving down interest rates and keeping them low with the objective of putting idle dollars and men back to work.

Washington moved toward that goal by facilitating accumulation of a huge surplus of loanable funds—the much-discussed excess reserves of banks—and borrowing and spending billions to expand deposits for the use of individuals and business.

Now some of these deposits have begun to go into private employment. The Reserve Board, apparently fearful the movement might get out of hand and shoot prices and the cost of living skyward, has reduced surplus reserves to more "manageable" proportions.

Bankers figure the $500,000,000 in excess reserves estimated as likely to remain after May 1 will be sufficient to support $2,500,000,000 in deposits growing out of bank loans. That much money, many insist, is ample to finance more business recovery and to keep the bond market from breaking down under rising interest rates.

Sales of Paint Up 85% From Low



Boston, Mass., Feb. 7.—Sales of paint have been increasing steadily since the low point in 1932. The value of the paint sold last year was the greatest for any year since 1929. The total was up 16 per cent from 1935 sales and surpassed 1932 by 85 per cent.

Radio Corp. Profit Put at $6,000,000

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Estimated 1936 net profit of Radio Corporation of America was placed today by David Sharnoff, president, at $6,100,000, an increase of 19 per cent over $5,126,900 in 1935.

Sarnoff said the increased profit and consummation of the recapitalization plan approved last year enabled the company to report estimated earnings on the common stock of $2,800,000. On this basis the common earned 20 cents a share against a deficit of 3 cents a share in 1935. Earnings of the common in 1935 were reduced by payment of cumulative arrears on preferred stock.

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—The average price of U. S. Type 12, grade B4F flue-cured tobacco for the week ended February 6 was 21.2 cents a pound compared with 21.0 cents a pound the preceding week and 17.3 cents a year ago, H. A. Stich, tobacco economist, reported today.

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Survey Reports Loan Payment Improvements

Small Loans Charged Off as Uncollectible Is Under 1 Per Cent.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Minneapolis, Feb. 7.—John Average Citizen in 1936 again improved his payment record at the small loan department of his bank. Continuing the trend so noticeable in 1935, delinquencies and uncollectible loans shrank still further in 1936, according to a survey by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of personal loans in 16 cities.

In five cases out of six, John Citizen keeps his personal loan, ranging usually from $200 to $35, absolutely up to date. Less than one-half of 1 per cent of such loans have to be ultimately charged off the books as uncollectible, in the experience of the banks whose personal loan departments co-operated in the survey.

John Citizen borrows from the small loan department of his bank, first, to consolidate overdue bills and hounding by small creditors, and second, to pay hospital and doctor bills. These two reasons, old debts and brand-new emergencies, account for more than half of all the small loans made.

The third major purpose of such loans is new purchases of automobiles, refrigerators, and other household goods, and for improvement of the home.

Personal loan departments of one or more banks in each of 16 cities co-operated in furnishing data in the report. A noteworthy majority stated that a greater proportion of applications for loans are acceptable today than was the case a year ago.

Municipal Bonds.

(Quotations furnished by Gillet & Co., Inc., Dealers.)

Issue.	Maturity.	% Yield.
State Bonds.		
New York	Various	1.80 to 2.65
California	1943-45	1.60 to 1.80
Missouri	1953	2.40
Rhode Island	1977	2.65
Texas	1942	1.60
West Virginia	1944	1.90
Illinois highway	1953	2.25
City and County Bonds.		
Boston, Mass.	Various	1.25 to 1.50
Detroit, Mich.	Various	2.70 to 3.15
Philadelphia, Pa.	Various	2.25 to 2.40
Portland, Me.	Various	1.40 to 1.90
Kansas City, Kans.	1944	2.10
Los Angeles, water	1958	3.00
Nashville, Tenn.	1951	2.85

Open Market.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross Debenture 6s, due 1945	88	.....
Consolidated Title Co., Inc. (Wash.), 6s, 1941	99	.....
D. C. Paper Manufacturing 1st 3s, due 1948	16	.....
Hamilton Hotel Corporation 5s, due 1950	98	.....
Mayflower Hotel Corporation 5s, due 1950	98	100
National Press Building 3-3s, due 1950	78	81
Raemet Clubs 1st 3s, due 1945	57	61
Washington & Suburban Cos. coll. tr. 5½s, '41	102½	(Called)
Washington Auditorium 1st mtge. 6s, due 1944	70	.....
Washington Properties, Inc., 7s, due 1952	65	67
Stocks.		
Ancostia Bank	125	.....
Barber & Ross pf. (new)	5	.....
East Washington Savings Bank	14½	.....
Federal American Co. pf.	32	.....
Federal American Co. com.	1¼	.....
Hamilton National Bank	32½	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	210	.....
National Mtg. & Inv. pf.	2½	3
Real Estate M. & G. com.	1½	.....
Security Sav. & Com.	105	.....
Union Finance Units	95	.....
Union Trust Co.	95	105
Washington Conv. Hall, pf.	85	.....

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Bank Stocks Gain New High for Year

New York, Feb. 7.—New York City bank stocks made further progress during the past week, touching a new high for the year on February 4 when the aggregate market value of 16 leading issues totaled $2,387,069,000, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster.

There was a small decline from the high point, however, the 16 issues closing on February 5 at $2,320,677,000, compared with $2,249,473,000 at the close of the previous week, a net gain for the week of $71,204,000, or 3.17 per cent.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 2.83 per cent compares with a yield of 2.92 per cent on January 29. The current market value is now 1.69 times the known book value against 1.64 times at the close of the previous week.

Imports of Cattle Increase in Year

The Agriculture Department reports that United States imports of dutiable cattle totaled 399,209 head last year, an increase of 34,586 over 1935. Canada supplied 234,063 of the imports last year and 164,046 in 1935. Mexico furnished 164,046 last year and 251,090 in 1935.

The department said all of the increase last year came in larger imports of cattle weighing 700 pounds or more from Canada. It said 94 per cent of the imports last year were low-duty cattle under the quota set up by the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada.

Lumber Demands Exceeds Output

The lumber industry during the week ended January 30, stood at 46 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 58 per cent of 1929 shipments. Production continued low, partly due to high water and adverse weather.

Shipments made some gain in this, the last full week of the maritime strike. New orders for the third consecutive week were over 40 per cent above output and continued at the high levels of the past two months.

National production reported during the week ended January 30 by 6 per cent fewer mills was 1½ per cent below the output of the previous week; shipments were 8 per cent above shipments and new orders 2 per cent above orders of that week, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardwood and softwood mills.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 6.

40 bonds	104.13	—0.01
10 first rails	111.51	.....
10 second rails	94.46	—0.03
10 utilities	106.21	—0.03
10 industrials	106.94	+0.04

$96,500 Virginia Fire.

Rocky Mount, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Fire originating in a three-story brick building in the heart of the Rocky Mount business district early today, spread to an adjoining frame warehouse, leveled both buildings and caused damage estimated at $96,500.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 6.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	185.88	187.35	185.57	187.11	+1.10
20 rails	56.01	57.35	55.97	57.29	+1.36
20 utilities	35.00	35.33	34.86	35.11	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	115,900
Rails	121,100
Utilities	63,100

Algoma Steel Corp. Limited
(Canada)
Preferred
(Convertible into 4 shares common)
Market 94 @ 96½
Common
Market 23 @ 24
Bought—Sold—Quoted
John D. Babbage & Co.
Woodward Bldg. DI. 3226

If Population Were Circulation China Would Be First On The List!

INDIA would be second and the United States a poor fourth.

The United States is first simply because it has the price as well as the people.

China is first in numbers, but the United States is first in figures...and we just want you to know that that distinction is not lost on the newspaper group that is first in both.

In the matter of circulation the Metropolitan Group is in the position of China...it leads the world.

In the matter of buying power the Metropolitan Group is in the position of the United States...it still leads the world.

It is the unique custodian of both Census and Cash Totals!

Its circulation breakdown is a magnificent mosaic of market-basket areas ...even though its circulation figures are Chinese!

The Twenty-State area of the Northeastern section of the country embraces 60% of the population and 67% of all retail sales...and concentrated in this area is the all-embracing circulation of the Metropolitan Group.

Actually, out of a total Sunday Newspaper circulation of 28,000,000 for 48 States, the Metropolitan Group delivers from 6,500,000 to 8,000,000* in 20 States that do twice as much business as the other 28 States!

In other words, this is what the world's greatest Sunday Newspaper Group does for your product:

It first gives you the POPULATION DENSITY of the world's richest markets. It then gives you the COVERAGE INTENSITY of the world's greatest circulation. Both needs are vital and both needs are met by the Metropolitan Group.

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Chicago TRIBUNE • Detroit NEWS • New York NEWS • Pittsburgh PRESS
Cleveland PLAIN DEALER • St. Louis GLOBE-DEMOCRAT • Washington STAR
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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD—FROM 6½ TO MORE THAN 8 MILLION FAMILIES*

Academy Makes Its Nominations For '36 Awards

Best Films, Performances, Writing and Direction Voted in March.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 7.—Official nominations for the 1936 Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awards for film production, acting, direction and writing were announced today by the academy.

From the nominations the academy members will select winners to be announced the night of March 4.

Ten films were nominated for the award of the best motion picture production. They were: "Anthony Adverse," (Warner Brothers); "Dodsworth," (Samuel Goldwyn); "The Great Ziegfeld," (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer); "Libeled Lady," (M-G-M); "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," (Columbia); "Romeo and Juliet," (M-G-M); "San Francisco," (M-G-M); "The Story of Louis Pasteur," (Warner Brothers); "A Tale of Two Cities," (M-G-M), and "Three Smart Girls, (Universal).

Five actors were nominated for the best performance by an actor. They were Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" Walter Huston, in "Dodsworth;" Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur;" William Powell in "My Man Godfrey," and Spencer Tracy in "San Francisco."

Best Performances.

Best performance by an actress: Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild;" Gladys George in "Valiant is the Word for Carrie;" Carol Lombard in "My Man Godfrey;" Luise Rainer in "The Great Ziezfeld;" and Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Juliet."

Best performance by an actor in a supporting role: Mischa Auer in "My Man Godfrey," Walter Brennan in "Come and Get It," Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade," Basil Rathbone in "Romeo and Juliet," and Akim Tamiroff in "The General Died at Dawn."

Best performance by an actress in a supporting role: Beulah Bondi in "Gorgeous Hussy," Alice Brady in "My Man Godfrey," Bonita Granville in "These Three," Maria Ouspenskaya in "Dodsworth," and Gale Sondergaard in "Anthony Adverse."

Nominations for the best direction: "Dodsworth" by William Wyler, "The Great Ziegfeld" by Rovert Z. Leonard, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," by Frank Capra, "My Man Godfrey" by Gregory La Cava, and "San Francisco" by W. S. Van Dyke.

The Best Scripts.

Best original motion picture story nominations: "Fury" by Norman Krasna, "The Great Ziegfeld" by William Anthony McGuire, "San Francisco" by Robert Hopkins, "The Story of Louis Pasteur" by Sheridan Gibney and Pierre Collings, and "The Three Smart Girls" by Adele Comandini.

For the best written screen play: "After the Thin Man" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, "Dodsworth" by Sidney Howard, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," by Robert Riskin, "My Man Godfrey" by Morrie Ryskind and Eric Hatch, and "The Story of Louis Pasteur" by Sheridan Gibney and Pierre Collings.

Gayety

"SWING 'EM BABIES." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring Billy Hagen and Louise Stewart, supported by Harry Seymour, George Rose, Al Darr, Dick Vernon, Dianna King, Aunt Hattie, Dolores Leland, the LaRue Sisters and the dancing ensemble. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Following a grand laugh show, another one comes along, this one featuring Billy ("Cheese and Crackers") Hagen, supported in the farcical field by plump Harry Seymour. Here are a pair of comics who can be relied upon to deliver the maximum number of laughs—and so they do this week, assisted in the straight parts by George Rose and Al Darr. The four of them together have a grand time, in one scene, making what easily passes for close harmony.

Satuesque Louise Stewart heads the list of distaff performers, with auburn-tressed Dianna King coming in a close second in the display of bounteous pulchritude. They work smoothly, offering their tantalizing routines after the manner of veterans.

Aunt Hattie a Hit.

Hit of the show, however, was not the comics or the revelatory artistes, but rather one billed as Aunt Hattie, whose sepia effulgence—not to mention ample physical endowments—adds considerably to her several torrid—and we mean torrid—songs, further decorated with movements with meanings all their own.

The LaRue Sisters sing and dance acceptably, and Dolores Leland bears the greater burden of the talking assignment.

Dick Vernon, one of the smoothest singers of the season, does yeoman service. He imitates Joe Penner, Ed Wynn, George Givot and (the best) Al Jolson. The lissom ensemble contribute considerable of interest to Col. James J. Lake's colorful staging.

Little

"AS YOU LIKE IT." Twentieth Century-Fox release of Inter-Allied Productions' picturization of William Shakespeare's comedy, with screen treatment suggested by Sir James M. Barrie and scenario by R. J. Cullen, starring Elisabeth Bergner, supported by Laurence Olivier, Henry Ainley, Feliz Aylmer, Stuart Robertson, Leon Quartermain, Austin Trevor, Lionel Braham, John Laurie, J. Fisher White, Aubrey Mather, Mackenzie Ward, Peter Bull, Richard Ainley, Sophie Stewart, Joan White and Dorice Fordred. Music by William Walton. Directed by Dr. Paul Czinner. Reviewed (return engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

Comedies may come and comedies may go, but "As You Like It" goes on forever. At least, for some 300 years this Shakespearean masterpiece has given evidence of permanence, which further becomes assured in its screen version, with Elisabeth Bergner as Rosalind.

A fortnight ago it was this reporter's rare privilege to chronicle the local advent of this work, made in England with an all-British cast, and it falls to his good lot today to report the return engagement of that picture which will taks ite place, along with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet" as the greatest cinematographic transcriptions ever made of the Bard's works.

Elisabeth Bergner is ideally suited for her role of Rosalind, Laurence Olivier for Orlando, Henry Ainley for the banished duke, and Leon Quartermain for Jacques. Indeed, there is no one in the entire cast but seems to be perfectly at home in his part and the very embodiment of everything which associates itself with the partciular role.

The play is superbly read, with the slight Cantabrigian accent adding further to the charm of the reading. The musical score is admirable, and the material investiture of the very highest order.

A release of "The March of Time" and a Technicolor cartoon round out a program which theater lovers can ill afford to miss.

Rialto

"MONTE CARLO." Paramount picturization of a story by Herbert Mueller and added episode from a Booth Tarkington story, with screen story by Ernest Vajda, featuring Jeannette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan, supported by ZaSu Pitts, Tyler Brooks, Claud Allister, Edgar Norton, John Roche, Albert Conti, Helen Garden, Donald Novis, David Perry and Erik Bay. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch.

"THE RAVEN." Universal picturization suggested by the poem of the same name by Edgar Allan Poe, with screen play by David Boehm; starring Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, supported by Irene Ware, Lester Matthews, Samuel Hinds, Ines Courtney, Ian Wolfe, Spencer Charters, Maidel Turner and Arthur Hoyt. Directed by Louis Friedlander. Reviewed (revivals) by T. Johnson Williams.

Late in the fall of 1930 there appeared a musical comedy-romance of customary import, studded with songs, humor and a bit of drama, called "Monte Carlo." Time may have dimmed the memories of that tuneful production, but it brought to prominence one who cannot be forgotten—Jeanette MacDonald.

While the dramatic content of "Monte Carlo" is scarsely worth mentioning at this time, one may with impunity go into a "rave" anent Miss MacDonald's singing. That she has in the past six and a half years improved is probably true, yet the greatest advancement has been in the technical aspects of the industry, by which her glorious voice is recorded in more nearly its true timbre.

It is further of interest to re-see this film, for it is an Ernst Lubitch production, which eloquently bespeaks the sweep and precision of his work and his genius in blending all the factors of production. Particularly of moment on this point are the opening and closing scenes, where "Beyond the Blue Horizon" is merged into all the phases of action.

The cast has been well chosen and, in spite of the current overshadowing of Miss MacDonald's present position, give fine performances in support.

Coming to a more modern vintage and offering an imaginative drama of the ""horror" ilk, there is also presented "The Raven," a fabrication whose only similarity with the poem by Edgar Allan Poe is the utilization of that black bird to typify the impending and lugubrious drama.

But so utilizing the raven should not be construed as misapplying the poet's brain-child; for, as the bird in the poem set the atmosphere, so here it accomplishes the same purpose and there is unfolded an interesting and distinctly Poe-like drama with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi portraying the principal roles.

Melodrama of the typical Karloff-Lugosi sort, "The Raven" is one of the better works of this team.

Pearl Hauer, at the evening performances, continues her "Myriad Voices" program of requested organ melodies as the only other embellishment of a program of fine, although diametrically opposite, pictures.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

A Cast of Screen Notables Comes to Town to Open Belasco Theater in New Play, "Hey Diddle Diddle"

Led by the Veteran Conway Tearle and Adele Rowland, the Company Includes Alice White, Martha Sleeper, Russell Hardie and Numerous Others Whose Chief Reputation Rests Upon Their Film Work; Boston and Philadelphia Are Incensed at Only One Week of Gielgud's "Hamlet;" We Go to a Tea; Other Current Theater Notes.

THE advent of Miss Tallulah Bankhead in George Kelly's play of "Reflected Glory," opening tonight at the National Theater, having been celebrated with some expansiveness in yesterday's drama section of The Post, it seems no more than fitting now to direct attention to the fact that the reopening of the Belasco tonight, with Anne Nichols' production of Bartlett Cormack's "Hey Diddle Diddle," brings a notable group of players to Lafayette Square.

BELL.

The cast of "Hey Diddle Diddle" is composed largely of personalities who have impressed themselves, upon public consciousness through the medium of the films. Some have had long and distinguished stage careers in addition to a fling at the celluloids.

Take the case of Conway Tearle, for example. Mr. Tearle, one of the authentic artists of the theater, has appeared on the stage as leading man with such brilliant actresses as Ellen Terry in England and Ethel Barrymore in America. In the silent days of the cinema, he was costarred with many of the leading film actresses of the time, perhaps foremost among them being Norma Talmadge, when she was at the peak of her popularity as a First National player under the managership of her then husband, Joseph E. Schenck.

To set down the full range of Mr. Tearle's notable career would be to fill this entire column with a recital of names and titles that stand out like beacons in the annals of the theater on both sides of the Atlantic.

Then, too, in the cast of "Hey Diddle Diddle" are Adele Rowland (Mrs. Conway Tearle), Russell Hardie, Martha Sleeper, both familiar figures to followers of the gelatin drama; Alice White, who was elevated from script girl to stardom, having made her first screen appearance, as was remarked yesterday, as an unknown with the late Milton Sills, and William Kent, not so well known on the screen, perhaps, but remembered for many stage appearances in the Capital, the last, I think, in the revival of "Show Boat," at the National.

The relighting of the Belasco marks another step in the general direction of the theater's return to prosperity and encouraging box-office grosses.

* * * *

Incidentally, the rededication of the Belasco to the services of the living drama brings back to the National Capital a theatrical figure who occupied a position of some prominence here several years ago. The reopened house will be under the managership of Jack Garrison, whose theatrical experience bridges the span from burlesque to classic drama. His resumption of residence in Washington will be hailed by a host of friends, won during his earlier incumbencies here.

* * * *

John Gielgud's "Hamlet" will be the talk of the town for many weeks to come. His performance marked a new treatment of the role, the like of which has not been seen by this generation of playgoers—a statement that has been made here so often of late that you probably are getting tremendously wearied by it.

Nevertheless, I cannot resist the temptation to take one last whirl at the matter by referring to a bulletin just received from Ray Henderson, stentor for the Katharine Cornell-Guthrie McClintic enterprises.

Mr. Henderson reports as follows:

"A rare sight on Broadway were the 546 persons who stood to see the final matinee and evening performances of 'Hamlet' in New York with John Gielgud, Judith Anderson, Arthur Byron and Lillian Gish. Only lack of space prevented hundreds of other playgoers paying this tribute to the three-hour tragedy.

"Guthrie McClintic is receiving denouncing letters from Boston playgoers because he had to limit the Boston engagement of 'Hamlet' to a single week, which entirely sold out before the company arrived in that city. Even as the play had to leave New York before the demand for tickets was satisfied, so Boston and Philadelphia are protesting the limited engagements in those cities."

Was Washington lucky in being made one of the only three cities outside of New York to see this superb performance, or was Washington lucky?

* * * *

Ray Noble, who, with his splendid orchestra and specialists, is headlining the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater this week, is being entertained at a studio tea this afternoon by Betty Hudson, whose radio hours over WJSV are well known and widely popular. Catherine Harrison and Mrs. Jerry McConnell will pour. Pour what? That is what I always want to know.

* * * *

Because this is being written before the event, no great amount of detail may be set down concerning the tea given in honor of Miss Tallulah Bankhead, daughter of the Hon. William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in the Mayflower last evening from 5 to 7.

Miss Bankhead is in the Capital, of course, to appear for a week at the National in "Reflected Glory." During the engagement, she will present an extra matinee on Thursday for the benefit of the Red Cross Relief Fund to be devoted to the alleviation of the suffering of the flood victims in the inundated portions of the Middle West.

A distinguished company, it may be taken for granted, is assembled in Miss Bankhead's honor as this is written and we soon shall deflate the social eminence of the occasion somewhat by injecting our own presence into the party.

More of this at a later time.

* * * *

Learn-One-Thing-Each-Day Note.

I know a young fellow who thinks that "mare nostrum" refers to a panacea given to sick horses by a veterinarian!

* * * *

By the way, I wonder if it does?

Resumes Midcity Run in New Hit

SHIRLEY TEMPLE,

the diminutive star of "Stowaway," who this week is perpetuating the downtown popularity of that variegated subject on the screen of Loew's Columbia Theater. She is supported, in this picture concerning itself with adventures in China, by an admirable cast of adult players of the first flight.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.

Wild-eyed effors of producers to keep romantic young stars from taking unto themselves wives, appear to be nonsense. This crack on my part is occasioned by a report that MGM "looks with regret upon Robert Taylor's avowed intention to marry." Film officials cry that Taylor is the love-idol of millions of girls whose adoration will surely fade if there is a Mrs. in the offing. If that is so, what about Clark Gable, Fred MacMurray, Robert Montgomery.

ROBERT TAYLOR.

I do not believe one woman in a million is actually in love with Taylor. What they are in love with is the ideal Bob suggests. The screen is a fairy tale book for grownups, and the payers are the myths. Taylor is a Prince Charming. He represents what most unmarried young girls would like to find in a Christmas stocking. Girls over the Nation know that the star is unattainable—but his counterpart might come along any old day.

For this reason, marriage cannot hurt Taylor's career, any more than it can dull any other star's popularity. When he is on the screen, he is not Bob Taylor, a human being. He is the character he plays, and millions of fominine fans go to the theaters to imagine themselves the heroine who falls into his arms. But I suppose producers will continue their struggle. What can you expect from men who said talkies would not last, and who are now saying television will never come?

Most seldom seen legs in Hollywood perhaps belong to Irene Dunne. A woman of extreme modesty, she has consistently refused to cross them for daring photographic poses. Therefore, I think it is interesting how a clever press agent persuaded Irene to model a series of "historic vamps" portraits, for which she wore scanty attire.

This fellow went to Miss Dunne with the warning that a national magazine was about to publish a story detailing the physical faults of screen stars. "They say that you are bow-legged, and that's why you won't pose for photographs which would reveal it," the press agent moaned. Miss Dunne was irate—so irate that she agreed to pose for her only sitting of what might be termed risque pictures.

It is a well-known fact that the studios must play topsy-turvy with the weather. In winter, movie companies are filming pictures to be released in the spring and summer. In the hottest summer, you will find actors in fur coats, playing winter pictures. I explain all this because I am just now chuckling over a funny happening away last summer.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

In placing players in three classes—novice, average and expert—Bridge authorities are well aware that they are doing only the loosest sort of classifying. Take the case of "experts," for instance. The least skillful of them will make from 10 to 15 minor errors in 50 hands; the most skillful, only one or two (this does not include errors of judgment, which can be decided only on a double-dummy basis).

In today's hand, the East player, a supposed expert, criticized his partner for having permitted the declarer to squeeze him, pointing out that perfect defense would have defeated the slam. A more expert kibitzer rushed to the defense of West, with the incontrovertible statement that the squeeze would have worked just as well against the "super-defense" suggested by East, South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A 4 ♡ A K J ◇ 5 4 3 2 ♣ A K Q 10	
♠ J 9 7 2 ♡ 7 6 5 ◇ A 10 9 8 ♣ 9 2	North West East South	♠ 8 5 ♡ Q 8 4 3 2 ◇ 6 ♣ 7 6 5 4 3
	♠ K Q 10 6 3 ♡ 10 9 ◇ K Q J 7 ♣ J 8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 N T	Pass	6 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South's opening bid was, of course, extremely light, and North cannot be blamed for insisting on a slam, his 5½ honor-tricks indicating that it should be an odds-on-chance.

West opened the ten of diamonds; declarer won with the King, and made a rapid survey of his tricks. He could count 11 top tricks. The twelfth could be made up in one of several ways; by a successful finesse against the heart Queen, by running off the spades without loss, or by increasing the diamond winners to three.

In order to preserve as many of his chances as possible, declarer first went about knocking out the diamond Ace. He returned the Queen; West won, and played back the nine-spot. Declarer cashed the Jack, and then played four rounds of clubs, discarding the nine of hearts and the seven of diamonds from his own hand, and carefully noting that West discarded two hearts. The Ace and King of hearts were then played, and on the second West was squeezed. To let go a diamond would merely promote dummy's fourth diamond to winning position; to let go a spade would establish South's suit. He chose the latter, and South now ran off four spade tricks.

East criticized West's acceptance of the diamond Ace at the second lead, maintaining that a hold-up would have scotched the squeeze. He pointed out that West's Ace-nine would have remained over declarer's Jack-seven, and that West, by following the declarer's discards on the clubs, could have preserved his stoppers in both diamonds and spades.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Outcast," at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Stolen Holiday," at 11 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows, at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Great Guy," at 12:01, 2:01, 4:01, 6:01, 8:01 and 10:01 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Bulldog Drummond Escapes," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Plainsman," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Stowaway," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Rialto—"Monte Carlo," at 2:03, 4:35, 7:16 and 9:54 p. m. "The Raven," at 1, 3:32, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"As You Like It," at 11:27 a. m., 1:29, 3:33, 5:36, 7:40 and 9:42 p. m.

Tivoli—"That Girl From Paris," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Stolen Holiday," at 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Uptown—"After the Thin Man," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer, National 4200.

U. S. to Require New Equipment For Air Safety

Anti-Static Radio Expected to Be Ordered; Fliers Defended in Crashes.

By the Associated Press.

The Air Commerce Bureau planned yesterday to require additional safety devices on air liners coincidentally with assertion by Edgar S. Correll, president of the Air Transport Association, that lack of Government safety aids caused some recent crashes.

Taking sharp issue with the bureau's report that pilots' errors were "primary causes" of four accidents, Correll continued:

"I would say that the Government was to blame, and not the pilot, in that the Government failed to install safety devices known to be necessary at some of the points.

"It was brought out by the Copeland (Senate) committee that they were needed, and it was public knowledge."

New Radio Equipment.

Bureau officials said they planned to require installation of new antistatic loop antennas on transport planes by the end of this year. These are designed to eliminate communications hazards of rain, sleet and snow.

Officials said that direction finders, or radio compasses, may be required a little later.

Reporting on five recent air crashes which took 26 lives, the bureau told an air safety conference last week that pilot and other personnel failures were primarily responsible for four. On one it had no information.

"Curtain Marker" Needed.

"If there had been a radio 'curtain' marker on the Santa Monica hills the two accidents near Newhall, Calif., would not have happened," Gorrell told reporters. He explained that such a marker would have enabled pilots to know when they had crossed a mountain range near the airport and prevented them from losing altitude until they had cleared the mountains.

Gorrell reiterated the air transport industry's demand for a flat $14,000,000 appropriation to improve and expand present air aids.

He said the bureau has "not asked the airlines what they need" and that the $5,000,000 appropriation asked by the agency will provide only half of a list of safety facilities which in its entirety "is only half as much as is necessary."

Attacks "Red Tape."

While the transport president hit at "red tape" in the bureau, he said he found no fault with present personnel.

Gorrell emphasized that airlines "have regulations of their own which are more rigid than those of any other transport industry" and said the safety record of American airlines was "four times better than the most efficient European operator."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Piano recital by Jose Iturbi in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon. Program: Sonata in F major (Mozart), Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue (Bach), Scherzo in B flat minor, two Mazureks, Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin), Intermezzo in E flat minor, Variations on a theme by Pagnini (Brahms), "Feux d'Artifice" and "L'Isle Joyeuse" (Debussy), "Fete-Dieu a Seville" and "El Puerto" (Albeniz), "El Pelele" (Granados).

When the name of Jose Iturbi appears in an advertisement, the odds are even that he is billed either as pianist or conductor, and to his admirers it does not matter much which role he assumes. His musical dualism may be viewed, according to one's prejudice, as proof of natural versatility or as a canny precaution, for he has made no secret of the fact that he took up conducting as an insurance against a possible loss of his keyboard skill.

That skill is in a scintillant condition at present. He put it on exhibition in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon, and it glittered with as high a polish as when it was last displayed in the same place. There were technical feats in profusion, performed with the ease of a virtuoso and, for the most part, with the coolness of a prestidigitator proving that the hand is quicker than the eye. There was in evidence more brilliance than feeling, more mechanics than musical persuasion.

Only in the two mazureks of Chopin did he apply his technique exclusively to the purposes of poetic beauty. Elsewhere occasional passages glowed momentarily with emotion, awakening the hope that his preoccupation would turn from speed to sensibility, but the recital as a whole had the glint of cold steel. The audience received the conservatory program with enthusiasm and a patent delight in the dexterities.

Senor Iturbi has the technical equipment and the interpretative ability that make him independent of convention should he choose to exercise his artistic privilege. Secure in his reputation, he could range through piano literature to the edification of his audiences. He could, for example, have given us the entire "Iberia" of Albeniz, one of the greatest modern works for the instrument, whereas he contented himself with the two most frequently played excerpts.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO NINTH STREET ABOVE G
Jeanette MacDonald IN MONTE CARLO
BORIS KARLOFF "Frankenstein" ALSO BELA LUGOSI "Dracula"
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S "THE RAVEN"
Pearl Hauer at the Organ—25c to 5:30; 30c-40c Thereafter.

LITTLE THEATER 9th. ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
Elizabeth Bergner in Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Feb. 7.

NEWS SECTION: Amelia Earhardt is planning a round-the-world flight, starting from Indiana March 15 . . . A major movie company withdrew its offer to buy $125,000 worth of World Fair bonds here because the Nazi government has been invited to participate . . . Rose Lucks, who is awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to murdering her new-born baby, was stricken with appendicitis yesterday and was rushed to a hospital.

STRIKE NEWS: *The General Motors Acceptance Corporation, for three weeks, has been dunning the labor editor of a local newspaper—demanding overdue payments on a car he had purchased. Each letter refers to the fact that the company hasn't even heard from him and is anxious to ascertain his whereabouts . . . General Motors doesn't have to go far to find him. He's been in Michigan for the past three weeks—covering the auto strike!*

CAPITOL NEWS: The newspapers this week published photographs of Jean Harlow, on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, kissing Senator Reynolds. These are the words that listners insist passed between them after the cameramen had photographed the kiss. "Senator," said Miss Harlow, "you kiss just like a movie actor" . . . "You mean Strong and Burning?" asked the Senator . . . "No," the screen actress replied. "Artificial and unreal."

FINANCE DEPT.: *Two weeks ago Elsa Maxwell tendered her famous Barnyard Party. Every socialite of prominence attended and a number of Broadway stars entertained gratis . . . Miss Maxwell, more power to her, is an astute lady. The real but unannounced purpose of that Barnyard Party was to popularize dairy products. She succeeded, too—what with photographs in all the papers and a two-page spread in Life . . . Dear Elsa wasn't much, if anything, out of pocket. The report is that she was paid by Borden!*

GAME DEPT.: A group of Broadway notables were playing the new match-pickup game at Carla Wharton's home. Clifton Webb was exhibiting his prowess at the game, when his hostess said, "You lose. That match moved" . . . "It did NOT," Webb insisted . . . "It did," the others chorused . . . "It did NOT." Webb again stated . . . The others refuted him . . . "It did NOT," Webb returned. "Besides, I'm the prettiest!"

DRAMA NOTES: *At the National Theater, where Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" is being presented, glass partitions separate the back of the orchestra seats from the rear aisle. After completing the first of the three plays, Coward went backstage and told Gertrude Lawrence, "Oh, those glass partitions. Every time I turn my face out front I can see myself 12 times" . . . "Wugh," replied Miss Lawrence, "aren't you the lucky one!"*

HELP WANTED: Billy Rose has a new secretary now, Julie Dorr—who replaced Gene Barkow. Miss Barkow, after long years of service, retired to domesticity six months ago. Her resignation almost wrecked the entire Rose organization, for that left nobody who could count up to three or spell "Cat"—They all spelled it "Katz" . . . Rose, who is doing the Cleveland Fair, went there last week to arrange for the Government to let him have eight battleships to use in his finale—which will be staged in Lake Erie. "You have the battleships, and there's no war," the producer argued . . . The naval officers were amenable, except for one difficulty. They showed him that Lake Erie is too small to house eight battleships. A compromise is being effected now. Rose will either move the show to Lake Superior or have to be content with eight cruisers!

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Tonight At 8:30. Nights and Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.75. Wed. Mat., 55c to $2.20
Tallulah BANKHEAD in "REFLECTED GLORY"
A New Comedy by GEORGE KELLY with Clay Clement · Ann Andrews · Phillip Reed and the ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST
SPECIAL BENEFIT MATINEE FOR RED CROSS THURSDAY, FEB. 11
Next Week, Beg. Mon. MAIL ORDERS NOW
NORMAN BEL GEDDES presents THE SENSATIONAL NEW YORK SUCCESS DEAD END by SIDNEY KINGSLEY CAST OF SEVENTY
Seats Thurs.
Evgs. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 & $2.75
Wed. Mat. 55c, $1.10 & $1.65
Sat. Mat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 & $2.20
CURTAIN EVGS AT 8 SHARP

Warner Bros. EARLE 25c to 1 P.M.
NOW SHOWING KAY FRANCIS In Warner Bros. Hit "STOLEN HOLIDAY" On Stage RACHEL CARLEY And Other Acts
"Stolen Holiday" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow at the Ambassador
— Next Attraction — Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley" with Humphrey Bogart

METROPOLITAN NOW
RAY MILLAND & HEATHER ANGEL In Paramount's "BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES" THRILLS! DRAMA! with SIR GUY STANDING
Prices, Mat. 25c - Eve. 25c & 40c

Loew's CAPITOL F ST. AT 14TH
NOW The OUTCAST with WARREN WILLIAM · KAREN MORLEY · LEWIS STONE
Stage IN PERSON! RAY NOBLE and his WORLD FAMOUS ORCHESTRA OTHER ACTS

Loew's PALACE F ST. AT 13TH
HELD OVER GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR In Cecil B. De Mille's "The PLAINSMAN"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW F ST. AT 12TH
Shirley TEMPLE in "STOWAWAY" 25c to 5:30 NIGHTS 25c - 40c

NATIONAL TOMORROW MAT. 4:30
Return of the Thrilling SHAN HINDU BALLET NEW PROGRAM KAR
SPECIAL PRICES
Entire Lower Floor $1.65
Balcony, $1.65 Gallery, $1.10
Now Selling at Box Office

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Feb. 16, 8:30 P.M.
FLAGSTAD Celebrated soprano, Metropolitan Opera Assn.
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75—Mrs. Spreer's, 1360 G
Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Feb. 21, 4 P.M.
HEIFETZ World-famous VIOLINIST
Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Wm. Kenney's, 1306 G

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO NOW PLAYING Seats Now
ANNE NICHOLS (Able's Irish Rose) Presents (Stage Play)
"Hey Diddle Diddle"
A NEW COMEDY By Bartlett Cormack (Author "The Racket")
WITH A GLORIOUS CAST
Conway TEARLE — Russell HARDIE
Martha SLEEPER — Alice WHITE
Lucille BALL — Adele ROWLAND
Evs. 55c-$2.20—Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 55c to $1.65.
Phone NA. 0149

Sunday Night Reg. Next Week Feb. 14
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
Taylor Homes IN The Nation's Epic of the Share TOBACCO ROAD
POPULAR PRICES Evgs., 50c to $2 Matinees, 50c to $1 SEATS NOW PLUS TAX

RKO NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Triumphantly HE Returns JAMES CAGNEY in "GREAT GUY"
AND PATHE NEWS EXCLUSIVE "The DIONNE QUINTUPLETS"
COMING . . . MIRIAM HOPKINS in "MEN ARE NOT GODS"

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 803 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8254
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0903
George Brent, Beverly Roberts in "God's Country and the Woman" in Technicolor. News.

DUMBARTON 1342 WIS. AVE.
Philip Huston, June Travis in "THE BIG GAME." Comedy-News

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Bobby Breen, May Robson in "Rainbow on the River." Cartoon.

LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
"SECRET AGENT." Claire Trevor and Arline Judge in "STAR FOR A NIGHT."

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt and All-Star Cast in "REUNION."

STATE-BETHESDA 8970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA MD.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "LIBELED LADY." Extraordinary Short, "GIVE ME LIBERTY."

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937."

TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell in "THREE MEN ON A HORSE." Selected Short Subjects.

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."

Directions of Sidney Last

HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Today-
Jack Benny, Burns and Allen in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937." March of Time.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today
B. Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today—Tom—
Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance." Note: New Starting Time, 6 to 11 P. M. Show Starts 5:30 P. M.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tom., Wed.
Jack Benny, Burns and Allen in "COLLEGE HOLIDAY."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.W.
Eleanor Powell, James Stewart in "BORN TO DANCE."

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "LOVE ON THE RUN."

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Marlene Dietrich in "GARDEN OF ALLAH."

BERNHEIMER'S

Grosner Tea Honors Wife Of Copeland

Senator Called From City; Honor Guest Wears Beaded Crepe.

Commerce Secretary, Mrs. Roper Among Guests at Afternoon Function.

By Lynda Reeve

The Clarence Grosners' home on Thirty-first street was the scene of a gay party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Royal S. Copeland. The Senator was unable to be present having been unexpectedly called out of town. The house, which has large yet cozy rooms opening into one another was aglow with mellow lights which shone on the rich dark red drapery, thick colorful rugs and handsome furniture.

Mrs. Copeland, who received with her host and hostess, wore a becoming gown of black crepe, the tunic of which was beaded with tiny cut steel beads. Her hat was an interesting affair having a pointed crown of black velvet wound around in turban fashion with a roll of rainbow and gold brocade. Mrs. Grosner had on a stylish gown of gold lame with a peach cast, made with a V decolletage, and fastening down the back with small covered buttons; the long flaring skirt ending in a train. Both she and her guest of honor wore large purple orchids.

In the den just off the drawing room there was a miniature bar. This was indeed popular with the guests, especially the masculine contingent. In the diningroom tea, coffee, sandwiches and cakes were served. The buffet table was centered with a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses, which in turn was flanked by four, large red roses cleverly made of sugar-ribbon.

Ropers Among Guests.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, was accompanied by Mrs. Roper, who was attired in black and white. Among the guests seen in the drawing room engaged in conversation were the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd, Representative and Mrs. Fred Bierman, she having on a dainty colorful print on a dark background, the frock designed with a high standing collar and her hat a small off-the-face model of black felt; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ruble, she in black crepe with a narrow panel down the front of red silk, bordered by black bugle beads; and Senator Arthur Capper.

Near the door into the dining room the Attache of the Egyptian Legation and Mme. Zoulfikar and the Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Edward Kulikowski, were seriously talking about something very engrossing.

In by the buffet table the Assistant Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Dimitriu, who had just come from Mrs. Malin Craig's at home at Fort Myer; the First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Anis Azer, and Dr. Oscar Albertini were indulging in some light banter over their coffee cups.

Mrs. Tiller Attends.

Others seen were Mrs. Theodor Tiller; the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close; the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, she in dark green rough crepe; the Minister of Guatemala, Senor Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, who was accompanied by his young daughter, Senorita Laura Recinos, the Commercial Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell, who had with them their two daughters, Senorita Eleanor Campbell and Senora Lily C. de Eglinton, both of whom chose black for their costumes; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, the latter wearing a frock of sapphire blue crepe fashioned with a long petal effect at the shoulders; Mr. and Mrs. Abner Drury; the Attache of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Schlatter; Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lewis, of Baltimore; Mrs. Louis Schapiro and her son, Mr. Mark Schapiro; Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, she in a stunning black ensemble, a long veil falling from the top of her tall crowned hat, and a trio of orchids across the square neckline of her frock; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke; Mrs. Peter Drury, in black smartly embroidered in white; Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Dr. and Mrs. George B. Trible.

Goodwill Council To Receive Friday

Pioneers' Party Will Be Held on Lincoln's Birthday.

The trustees and council of Goodwill Industries of Washington have issued invitations for its pioneers' reception on Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, at Goodwill's new home, 1218 New Hampshire avenue, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served.

Members of the committee for the reception, which is being given in honor of those whose work and contributions have made Goodwill possible here in Washington, are Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., Mrs. Lynn R. Edminister, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Murray, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Edward Hosenbaum, Mrs. Stanley C. Sears and Mrs. William O. Tufts.

Mrs. William Luckett Tea Hostess at Home

Mrs. William Hall Luckett entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon at her apartment in Corcoran Courts, in compliment to her husband's cousins, Mrs. James P. Grimes, of Norfolk, and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Irving Jordan, wife of Capt. Jordan, U. S. M. C., who has recently been assigned to duty in Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Jordan and their little son are living in Falls Church, Va. Mrs. Grimes has been with them for several weeks.

Mrs. Luckett was assisted by her cousin, Mrs. Rily E. Elgin, and by Mrs. William T. Pollard.

Ferrells Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell have returned to their home in College Park, Md., after a month in Florida.

Engagement Is Announced

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Beverly Louise Gaylor, whose mother, Mrs. Frank Romane Gaylor, has announced her engagement to Mr. Bernard Nelson Hallock, of this city and Honesdale, Pa. The wedding will take place sometime in May.

Beverly Gaylor To Wed in May

Engagement to Mr. Hallock, Son of Chaplain, Is Announced.

Mrs. Frank Romane Gaylor has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beverly Louise Gaylor, to Mr. Bernard Nelson Hallock, of Washington and Honesdale, Pa.

Miss Gaylor attended school in New York and since coming to Washington has been active in dramatics and in Phi Sigma Epsilon National Sorority.

Mr. Hallock, who is the nephew of Chaplain Herbert A. Rinard and Mrs. Rinard, of this city, received his master's degree from the Benjamin Franklin School.

The wedding will take place sometime in May.

Art Exhibitors Meet Guests

Mr. Charles Bittinger, president of the Society of Washington Artists whose forty-sixth annual exhibition is being held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, has arranged for exhibitors to meet visitors and serve as hosts each Saturday and Sunday afternoon during the exhibition, which continues through February 22.

This afternoon, Mrs. Katharine Beaman, whose "Winter Scene" is one of the highlights of the show, and Mr. Omar Raymond Carrington, whose "Europa and the Maidens" has received much notice, will be the hosts.

Each day since the official opening on January 31, the gallery has been crowded with visitors for the exhibition, consisting of 78 paintings and 19 pieces of sculpture. It is one of the largest and most interesting ever given by the society.

Paula MacWhite, in public life Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, a member of the society, is exhibiting her painting, "Piedra Lumbre, New Mexico."

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished patronesses for the exhibition which wives of Cabinet members and diplomats, well-known art lovers and critics are sponsoring.

Sorority to Mark Founders Day Here

Beta Chi National Will Meet on Thursday.

Beta Chi National Sorority will observe its eighteenth Founders Day on Thursday with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel. Dancing will follow the banquet.

A program has been arranged for the occasion by the committee in charge: Miss Margaret Sommers, Miss Frances Wilson, Miss Ann Vito, Miss Madelaine Augusterfer, Miss Elizabeth Price, Miss Olive Johnson, Miss Pearl Compton and Mrs. Marion-Louise Risdon.

Other chapters of Beta Chi in Chicago, South Bend and Elkhart, Ind., will observe Founders' Day with varied programs and events.

Members of Prospective Omega Chapter in Philadelphia, will travel to Washington to join the local chapters at their banquet and dance.

Here for Meeting.

Among those staying at the Wardman Park Hotel for the mid-winter council meeting of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association are Mrs. Frederick S. Valentine, jr., Mrs. Charles Burnett and Miss Margaret McVey, all of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Herman W. Coxe of Philadelphia.

Mrs. V. B. Breckenridge, president of the American Alumnae Council and also secretary of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association, also is staying at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Society Notes

The Maj. Gen. Commandant and Mrs. Holcomb will be at home at Commandant's House, Marine Barracks, from 4:30 to 7 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Wesley E. Disney, wife of Representative Disney of Oklahoma, who makes her home at the Wardman Park Hotel is completing arrangements for a luncheon to be held today by the Seventy-second Club at Iron Gate Inn. A meeting will be held in conjunction with the luncheon to elect the officers of the club for the coming year. This is the first meeting of the year. Eighteen members will attend.

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howry will entertain at a luncheon on Thursday at their home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Harry Kaufman of Huntington street is spending the week in New York.

Hilyards Guests
At Wardman Park

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hilyard are guests at the Wardman Park Hotel while here for a brief visit.

Mrs. Willis T. Bassett has arrived from her home in Montclair, N. J., for a visit of several days and during her stay is at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer annaunce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Meyer, to Mr. Gilbert Muhlfelder, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton King are spending several weeks in Florida at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sworzyn have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arenson, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Paine, of Lake Wales, Fla., are staying at the Carlton Hotel during their brief sojourn in Washington.

Seymours of N. Y.
At Carlton Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney North Seymour, of New York City, are in Washington for several days and are at the Carlton Hotel.

Miss Bernadette Turnbloom and Miss Mary Crawford have arrived at Hotel Everglades, Miami, for their winter visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arratt, of Sewickley, Pa., are staying at the Carlton Hotel during their visit in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Simonton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are at the Wardman Park Hotel during their stay in Washington.

Pennsylvania Unit To Dance Feb. 16

Sec. of War Woodring Will Be Guest Speaker.

The Pennsylvania Society will give a banquet and dance at the Willard Hotel February 16. The guest speaker of the evening will be the Secretary of War, Mr. Harry H. Woodring. Other distinguished guests will be Mr. Justice Owen J. Roberts, Senator J. J Davis, Senator Joseph J. Guffey and Mr. John Dickinson.

Among those who will serve on the reception committee are Representative Robert F. Rich, Representative Frank J. G. Dorsey, Representative Harry L. Haines, Representative J. Roland Kinzer, Representative Francis E. Walter, Representative Don Gingery, Representative Patrick J. Boland, Brig. Gen. H. H. Arnold and Miss Mary Ann Skinner.

Mme. Couvert Here.

Mme. Vera Murray Couvert arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon for a brief visit. She is to be the guest of Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach at the last of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales at the Mayflower this morning.

New Senators Will Be Feted

Mrs. Tydings, Mrs. Seal Among Patronesses for Dinner.

Mrs. Millard E. Tydings and Mrs. Elwood Seal have been added to the list of patronesses for the Senatorial Banquet to be given February 13 by the Democratic League of the District of Columbia at Wardman Park Hotel for the newly elected Senators. Other patronesses are Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Alben W Barkley, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Henry A. Ashurst, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Martha Hitchcock, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Miss Elizabeth Howry and Mrs. Edward Meigs.

The following Senators and their wives have accepted: Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, of Florida; Senator and Mrs. Guy M. Gilleite, of Iowa; Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island; Senator and Mrs. James Hughes, of Delaware; senator and Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado; Senator and Mrs. Josh Lee, of Oklahoma; Senator and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, of Wyoming; Senator and Mrs. Prentiss Brown, of Michigan; Senator and Mrs. Allen C. Ellender, of Louisiana; Senator and Mrs. Clyde H. Herring, of Idaho; Senator and Mrs. Herbert Hitchcock, of South Dakota; Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, of Florida, and Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota.

Mr. Malcoln S. McConihe is honorary chairman of arrangements. Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of the league is general chairman of arrangements; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of reception committee; Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of patronesses; Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol chairmen of seating arrangements; Mr. Robert Catz, chairman for tickets. A musical program has been arranged.

Missouri Group To Meet Feb. 18

Society Will Hold Annual Reception for Members of Congress.

The Missouri State Society will hold its annual reception for members of Congress from Missouri and their wives at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening, February 18. The reception will begin at 8:30 p. m., to be followed by a short program, which will include speeches by Representative Anderson and by Representative Dewey Short, from Joplin, Mo.

A floor show has been arranged by the floor committee, which is composed of Dr. O. E. Reed, chairman; Representative Richard N. Duncan, Representative Thomas C. Hennings, Mr. L. H. Hannah, Mr. William L. Bruekart, Mr. James L. Baity, Mr. Hugh Bon Geaslin, Representative Orville Zimmerman and Col. Carl L. Ristine. There will be dancing.

Representative Clarence Cannon, president of the Missouri Society, and Mrs. Cannon will head the receiving line. Others in the line will be Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Senator and Mrs. Harry E. Truman, Representative and Mrs. John J. Cochran, Representative and Mrs. Milton A. Romjue Duncan, Representative Short, Representative and Mrs. Joseph B. Shannon, Representative and Mrs. Reuben Terrell Wood, Representative and Mrs. Zimmerman, Representative and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Representative and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Representative Hennings, jr., and Representative and Mrs. Charles Jasper Bell.

Dr. Rauth to Lecture.

Dr. J. Edward Rauth, co-director of the Child Research Center, will give a series of lectures on "Child Psychology," treating with the problems of the normal child at the Carlton, March 5, 12 and 19. Lectures are sponsored by St. Gertrude's Guild.

Miss Reed To Be Wed In New York

Mr. Rhinelander, of D. C., to Be Bridegroom of New York Girl.

Uncle of Bride Will Officiate at Marriage This Afternoon.

An out-of-town wedding of much interest to Capital society will take place this afternoon in New York City when Miss Louise Merriman Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reed, will become the bride of Mr. Laurens Hamilton Rhinelander, son of the Rgnt Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander, of Washington.

The ceremony will be performed in the West End Collegiate Church at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Harry Lathrop Reed, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Edgar Franklin Romig, pastor of the church. Bishop Rhinelander, father of the bridegroom, will pronounce the benediction.

The bride, who will be escorted and given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of white satin trimmed at the neck and on the sleeves with tracings of seed pearls. The skirt of the gown sweeps into a full, fan-shaped train. A simple cap effect will hold in place the tulle veil which forms a short face veil and extends the entire length of the satin train. The bride will carry a bouquet of white heartsease, lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Sister to Attend.

Miss Mary L. Reed will attend her sister as maid of honor. Her costume is of blush rose chiffon, made on soft flowing lines, the waist marked by a wide sash of maize. With this she will wear a halo circlet of the rose chiffon. She will carry a bouquet of Mimosa, talisman roses and lavender sweet peas.

The other attendants, Mrs. Stewart L. H. Jones, Mrs. Hamilton J. Coulter, Miss Charlotte Tyler, Miss Mary Wing, Mrs. Charles M. D. Reed and Mrs. William A. Reed, will wear costumes of the same style of pale maize chiffon with sashes of rose. They, too, will carry bouquets of Mimosa, tailsman roses and lavender sweet peas.

Relatives Are Ushers.

Mr. Philip H. Rhinelander, will act as best man for his brother, and the ushers will include Dr. Frederic W. Rhinelander, another brother of the bridegroom; Mr. William A. Reed and Mr. Charles M. D. Reed, brothers of the bride; Dr. Wilson Wing, Mr. James N. Hyde and Mr. Gilbert Kerlin.

Mrs. Reed, mother of the bride will be attired in sapphire blue velvet with matching hat and accessories and Mrs. Rhinelander, mother of the bridegroom, will be costumed in black velvet.

Following their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rhinelander will make their home in New York City. The bride was graduated from Wells College in 1931 and Mr. Rhinelander graduated from Harvard the same year, receiving his law degree from there in 1936.

Hollands Give Tea for Group

Adams Mill Road Apartment Is Scene of Afternoon Event.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland entertained yesterday at a tea from 5 to 7 in their apartment on Adams Mill road. Their next large party will probably be a house warming for this week; they are starting to build their new home on Bradley road, where they have a tract of 4 acres.

Mrs. Holland is the former Miss Mary Kimball, of Lexington, Mass., and her mother, Mrs. Franklin Reed Kimball, and sister, Miss Margaret Kimball, well-known woman flier, who are here from Lexington for a short visit, were present yesterday. Both assisted at the tea table which was decorated with a center bouquet of yellow daffodils. The dining room was lighted by candles in a soft shade of green.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland, whose marriage took place last June, spent their wedding trip in Europe, motoring through Germany, France and Switzerland and returned to the Capital in the early fall. Mr. Holland is an associate director of the American Youth Commission.

Among the guests yesterday were Mrs. Homer Raney, wife of the director of the American Youth Commission; Mrs. C. S. Marsh, whose husband is an associate director; Miss Tina Marsh, Dr. Charles R. Mann, president emeritus of the American Council of Education, and Mrs. Mann, Dr. Owen Lovejoy, of the Youth Commission; Dr. and Mrs. Russell Clinchy, Mrs. Rich, the former Miss Katherine Hagar, of Cambridge, Mass., a classmate of Mrs. Holland's at Smith College.

Also among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Reining, Miss Margaret McMullen, Mr. Otis Wingo, Mrs. William Enyart, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ransopher, Mr. John Lang, Dr. John W. Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Chawner, Mr. Thomas Neblett, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Rita Van Olsen, Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education, and Mrs. Zook; Mr. Rufus Miles, Mr. Dean Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gerig, Miss Helen Seaton, Miss Elaine Exton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Williams and Mrs. F. L. Van Liew.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Leverty, of Richmond, Va., are in Washington for a brief visit and while here are at the Carlton Hotel.

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106 INDIANA AVE.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

When Virginia Randolph entertains at a cocktail party it usually means that there are several house parties going on—due to the number of her friends from Richmond and Charlottesville, who arrive on the scene.

For the gay gathering she gave this week-end, she had as her house guests in her home on Woodland drive, Margaret and Bill Bradley and George Forsyth, brother of the attractive Sarah who one day soon will become Larned Randolph's bride. Lelia and Allen Randolph, Virginia's brother and sister-in-law, gave shelter to Baskerville Bridgforth and Lindwood Astrim, of Richmond.

At the party Saturday afternoon the hostess was wearing a chiffon frock of sea-foam green the top of which was criss-cross and diagonally tucked, the skirt flaring out from godets. On one shoulder perched a lavender and fuchsia orchid and in her brown hair was a gardenia. Incidentally, we believe this one gardenia business was the insignia worn by those assisting her, as Lelia, in Burgundy; Henrietta Talbott in black velvet, and Margaret Bradley ecah boasted such a decoration.

Very early in the afternoon "Raggedy Ann," wee black Scottie, took up her stand in the hall and budgeless, stood regarding the dining room table with its platters of goodies and huge bowl of Randolph punch, one of those concoctions whose recipes are handed down from generation to generation in the family.

A few of the early arrivals we saw were Dorothy Tirrell in black velvet, Mary Crane in a smart salmon colored tailored suit; Hagood Brown, Helen Potts in one of those good-looking new splashy prints; the Hans Fabers, Anne in black with the sauciest of hats cocked over one eye; Virginia Palmer, whose black ensemble was set off by the just-right touches of white on hat and frock; Frank Dorrance, who towers over everyone, and Nelson Tibbs, who was making all present most envious with his plans for a not-far-distant trip to his English home, then on to Egypt, and just about every place interesting, it seemed.

Mrs. McLean Is Hostess to Press Group

Entertains Large Party at 'Friendship' Dinner; Films Shown.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean last night entertained the members of the Women's National Press Club and the Washington Newspaper Women's Club at dinner at Friendship, where they were welcomed with the traditional lavish hospitality of her home.

She received in the drawing room, wearing with her black crepe gown the Hope diamond and other jewels at her neck and a series of diamond bracelets on her right arm. Beside her was her young daughter, Miss Evalyn McLean, who also wore a single frock of black.

From the drawing room, the guests passed through the delft room, with its rare collection of china figures of all sizes and descriptions, and into the dining room, where two handsome tapestries across one side, were in contrast to the light ivory walls. There were gold damask covers and bouquets of American beauty roses on the tables at which the guests were seated in groups of 10 or 12. Mrs. McLean had asked several friends to act as hostesses at the various tables and choose those who would sit with them.

Several of the Cabinet wives, who are associate members of the newspaper women's clubs, were among the guests. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, was there in a black gown embroidered in silver; Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, in gray chiffon, with a corsage of leopard orchids, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, in a figured lame and a corsage of lavender orchids.

Among other guests, aside from the newspaper women, were Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, wearing a black velvet gown lightened by trimming of turquoise blue; Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, whose new book on Washington is soon to be published; Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Charles Lea, Mrs. William A. Milliken and her sister, Mrs. Sally Pickett; Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Robert Whitney Embrie and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert.

From the dining room, following dinner, the guests were invited into the glass-inclosed porch, which is hung with white damask curtains, giving it the effect of an inside room. Chairs and couches had been arranged in rows for the audience and at the rear were two large motion picture projectors—modern machines which appeared in odd contrast to the Grecian figures in niches behind them.

The entertainment of the evening included two films in color and a preview of the feature picture Lloyd's of London," not yet released.

As the guests were leaving Mrs. McLean remarked to several there would be another such party next year. Last season, she entertained the newspaper women at a luncheon on the occasion of the publication of her book, "Father Struck It Rich."

Conn. Democrats Plan Reception for Tonight

This evening the Connecticut Democrats of the District of Columbia will be host to the Senators and Congressmen from the State of Connecticut at a reception and victory dance in their honor at the Broadmoor.

Dancing wil continue from 10 until 1.

This is the first opportunity Connecticut people residing in the District of Columbia have had to celebrate at a party sponsored by a Connecticut organization the victory won in the election last fall.

Mrs. Howard to Lecture.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will open her lecture at Sulgrave Club tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. with a discussion of the subject, "The Supreme Court, Veneration or Venture?" In addition, she will review the week's developments in the labor crisis and discuss trade accord as a basis for European peace.

The Shoreham
Dancing Every Afternoon 4:45 to 6:45
Barnes's Lounge Orchestra
DANCING One-to-Two Club 1 a. m. to 4 a. m.
Shoreham
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert

Mr. Clarence Dugan Weds Miss Eliason At Boothes' Home

The marriage of Miss Nancy Carter Eliason, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Eliason, of Hancock, Md., to Mr. Clarence Robert Dugan, of New York, took place Saturday at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Boothe, of Alexandria. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families and a few out-of-town guests.

After a month in Arizona Mr. and Mrs. Dugan will return East to make their home in Bronxville, N. Y.

Indiana Couple Here On Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earl Wynn have arrived in Washington on their honeymoon and are at the Shoreham for a few days before going South. Mr. Wynn, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wynn, of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Wynn, who was formerly Miss Virginia Kyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blair Kyle, of Gary, Ind., were married in Gary January 30. Mrs. Wynn is a graduate of Penn Hall, in Chambersburg, Pa., and Mr. Wynn is a graduate of Indiana University. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wynn have a number of friends in Washington.

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and his orchestra
Halliday and Clarke
international dancers
Luncheon—Dinner—Supper Dancing
Cocktail Hour, 4 to 6
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Enjoy today the satisfaction rendered at low cost by Howard's laundry service. Phone Lincoln 0484 or deposit bundle at your nearest Howard's branch.
Dress Well It Pays!
Now 36 modern stores to serve you! Turn to Page 103 in the yellow section of your telephone directory for addresses.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl's Chafing-Dish Parties in Hall Bedroom Shock Her Beau's Mother; He Asks What to Do.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please help me? Eleven months ago I came to Washington from a midwestern town and immediately set about making friends as fast I could. Some weeks after arriving, I met a girl who attracted me and we became friends. For some weeks we went together or sat in the living room of her boarding house and talked.

* * * *

Then one rainy night I went to see her and she asked me to her room where we could have more privacy. She scrambled eggs and made toast and we ate and talked for some time, and then I went home. During the last few months this has happened many times and I really enjoy visiting her this way. Other persons boarding there are in and out of the room several times during an evening and nothing is said or done that could offend anynoe.

* * * *

However, when I was at home Christmas and made casual mention of these visits, my mother was shocked and begged me not to do such a thing again. She says it is bad taste and expressed her opinion of a girl who allows such liberties from her men friends. She would like me to give up my friendship with the girl, and emphatically does not wish me to go to her room again.

I respect my mother, but she cannot understand that times have changed and that my generation demands freedom from old-fashioned taboos. I told her I would abide by your decision in this matter, so I shall await your reply with interest and anxiety.

MONTANA.

Vulgar Prudery.

DEAR MONTANA: I cannot indorse your mother's harsh condemnation of the girl's method of dispensing hospitality. It is the quality or intention of an action which determines its taste and suitability. What might be labeled bad taste in one enviornment, under one set of circumstances, might be the gracious and sensible thing to do under other conditions. Despite the protestations of Mrs. Grundy (loud at first, but growing fainter and fainter as time goes on, I may add) it has become a generally accepted metropolitan practice nowadays for business girls living away from home to receive their friends in bachelor apartments. And a bachelor apartment of the medium-priced, kitchenette-and-bath variety is only once removed from a hall bedroom and quite obviously possesses fewer advantages in the way of chaperonage than the latter type of domicile.

* * * *

Any fair-minded adult, man or woman who remembers the days of his youth must concede that for persons of that age there is no attribute of existence more necessary than a margin of decent privacy for courting purposes. It seems to me the only emotion an oldster is justified in feeling, when hearing of a girl's entertaining her beau with scrambled eggs and conversation in her boarding house bedroom, is a surge of sympathetic, a compassionate admiration for the unassuming dignity of her social adjustment to limited circumstance, and a fervent hope that the young man will not misconstrue or take advantage of the situation.

* * * *

How young persons conduct themselves in such situations, moreover, depends very largely on the training in ideals and conduct they have received—by precept and example—at home in their formative years. A girl who is essentially a lady remains a lady under any and all circumstances and in every situation, and the same is true of a man who is essentially a gentleman. Your mother's attitude is best defined as prudish. There is more vulgarity, if you like, in her shocked and militant reaction to the situation than appears in the situation itself as you describe it. Surely, she must possess a rather low estimate of her sex and her son, not to bring a more sympathetic, charitable and understanding attitude of mind to the picture.

* * * *

Boarding house managers of the better type jealously guard the good reputation of their establishment and its patrons and are the first to frown down and rule out such conduct as might invite scandalous gossip. They are almost clairvoyant in sensing furtive violations of socially acceptable conduct, and quick to dispose of the offenders. On the other hand, they are concomitantly eager to provide—with respectable limits—a cheerful, relaxed atmosphere of home-like good fellowship for resident guests and the latters' friend.

* * * *

I trust your mother will share my belief that your girl friend's hospitality has the social protection of her landlady's knowledge and sanction, that the respectability of her conduct is indubitably attested by the fact that the door of her room is invitingly open to other callers on evenings when she stirs up scrambled eggs for you, and that she is to be admired, rather than censured, for assuming a fair share of the expense and effort entailed in sustaining a boy-and-girl friendship. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Pink Provides Allure for Daytime and Evening

Pink, that most feminine and frivolous of colors is appearing this spring in frocks for all occasions. Below is a dusty pink woolen frock in tailored styling of the two-piece type. At right is an evening gown of pink satin trimmed with bands of flat beads in pale and deep pink tones. The styling is Grecian.

Note the clever use of black accessories — hat gloves and collar —with dusty pink in the daytime frock at left.

Shortening Skirts Feature of Newest In Evening Gowns

Paris, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Evening skirts as well as daytime dresses are slowly shortening. Few of them sweep the ground nowadays and most are at instep or even ankle length. Those that are shorter in front swoop down in back in semi-trains to preserve the formality of evening clothes.

Slit skirts continue to be smart despite the fact that they have been shown for two years. The slashes are usually directly in front and run to mid-calf or even to the knee. In the case of draped skirts, the material is usually caught up at either side to show four or five inches of the leg.

Early spring and resort models are more simplified in line than the evening gown shown earlier in the season.

The skirt that is short in front and long in back promises to be one of the important features of the spring openings.

Linen Dominates New Wardrobes

Paris (U.P.).—Linen again will be one of the most important materials for spring and summer wardrobes. The Moygashel Irish linens, which are sold to all of the important dress houses in Paris, will be made up this year in everything from simulated tweeds for hot weather suits to sheer and transparent prints for evening wear.

Scotch tartans and plaids, which had an unusual run of popularity this winter, are now made up, according to authentic clan designs, in lightweight linens for spring and summer wear. The plaids emphasize tones of blue, mauve and dull rose, which, everyone says, will be the most popular shades for spring.

Two type colors will be popular for spring—the very bright, sharp clear shades and the soft, dusty "off-shades" which look like deepened pastels. Five and six of the soft shades are combined in the new prints, which are in large-patterned, formal designs.

Charm of Grandmother's Time Shown in Crocheted Panel Inset

Pattern 5790.

By Alice Brooks.

THERE'S the charm of Grandmother's time in this lacy panel inset, a luxurious bit of dress-up for your "best" bed spread! In string it measures 24x35 inches, but goes quickly, for the background is in lace stitch. It would also be effective as a door panel. The stunning panel running lengthwise of the bolster may also serve as a scarf. Crochet this beautiful design of humble, durable string or in finer cotton for smaller panels. In pattern 5790 you will find detailed instructions and charts for making the panels shown; illustrations of the panel and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Glamour Boys.

"Did you see Robert Taylor?"

"Did I? Say, I was so close I could have touched him—oh did you hear what happened to Gracie Gink?"

"No?"

"She got a piece of lint off his overcoat——"

"No! How did she do it?"

"I don't know. She's the kind that always pushes in——"

"Well I stood two hours at the hotel but I wouldn't do a thing like that."

"Me either. Say, I wish you could have seen the mob at the station. I waited three hours but it was certainly worth it."

"Well, my feet nearly killed me but now I'm glad I had the experience. It'll be something to tell about when you're old . . . like the inaugural——"

"Say, how'd you like Jean Harlow?"

"O-h-h, all right, I guess, I can't see though that she's got so much."

"That's just what I was trying to tell Ted. He makes me sick. He thinks she's got sex appeal."

"Men have no discrimination. Now take Joe. He thinks Joan Crawford has personality. I don't see how he gets that way.

"Men are so dumb. They never see beneath the surface. Now take Ted—he can't see anything in Robert Taylor at all. He was perfectly furious with me——"

"So was Joe. Men are so catty. Why Joe used to get mad when I'd rave about Clark Gable."

"I used to be crazy about Clark Gable, too, but I don't think he's as refined as he used to be."

"Well maybe not, but still he's got something——"

"I don't get nearly as much of a kick out of him as I do out of Gary Cooper."

"I don't think he can act. He always looks like he needs a shave. Now as far as acting goes I'll tell you who's sweet—Jimmy Cagney."

"He's not my type. I don't think he's got near the personality William Powell has."

"William Powell's not my type. I don't think he can act—Now you take Tyrone Power——"

"He can't act either. He's not nearly as good looking as Robert Montgomery. Honestly that man's so goodlooking it hurts."

Well if you want acting—I guess as far as acting goes—George Arliss——"

"He's not my type either. He's too old—say I can tell you who can really act—Fred Astaire!"

"I don't think he's good looking at all."

"Well he's got sometihng—when he dances—Oh Boy!"

"I like the more serious types, like Nelson Eddy—say I know a girl who had a date with him once—that was before he went in movies——"

"I wouldn't have a date with him on a bet. He's not my type."

"I think he's darling——"

"I can't see what women see in him—wasn't that the silliest thing you ever heard about that girl that followed him over the country?"

"Well just look at the way women did Robert Taylor—pulling his necktie to pieces . . . and trying to kiss him and everything——"

"It was perfectly disgusting. It's funny how silly some women are."

"I'll say it is. No wonder men——"

Pineapple Provides Good Jelly in Winter

The depleted shelves in the jam closet can be refilled during the winter season with a delicious jelly prepared from canned Hawaiian pineapple juice. Make pineapple jelly by the following method:

Measure 3 cups of Hawaiian pineapple juice and 6½ cups sugar into a large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add 8 ounces (1 cup) of liquid pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into clean jars. Paraffin hot jelly at once Makes about 9 8-ounce glasses

Brilliant Coloring Marks Evening Gowns

Paris (A.P.).—The habitual black or black and white, associated for many years with true Parisian chic, has been transplanted by brilliant coloring for evening wear. Blues—ranging in color from brilliant turquoise to a bright royal shade—and purples are considered very smart.

The purples vary from a pale amethyst tone through violet shades into a deep royal purple. Petunia and magenta shades, always brilliant in tone, are equally popular. Topaz yellow and gold shades are smart, while garnet, ruby and wine red still remain favorites for evening wear.

Tulle Evening Suits In Paris Fashion Show

Paris, (A.P.).—Tulle evening suits and grosgrain afternoon coats stepped onto fashion stages at the Paris spring style openings.

Barber-pole stripes were used for suit pipings in the back, and fancy handkerchiefs were placed in hip pockets.

Creed showed fitted short jackets and loose, knee-length, straight coats.

Color contrast was great. A navy suit was banded with lilac and a beige suit was accented with garnet lapels and buttons. There were light jackets with dark skirts.

Contentedness Happiness Key For Children

Pampering and Catering to Every Whim Is Often Folly.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

I ONLY WANT my children to be happy.

There are hundreds and thousands of parents who hold this ideal up to themselves. They feel that happiness is the key to life. The happy child will be good, and will make the whole world better for his presence.

The theory is sound. Happiness is contagious, and the contagion is good for all who are lucky enough to be exposed to it. But, and this is the catch, happiness cannot be gained by seeking it, nor can it be bestowed on others. Nor, for that matter, is happiness the same for everyone.

To give a child the best of everything, to gratify his least wish, to clothe and feed and house him in luxury, to send him to the finest schools and see that he meets the best people does not insure his happiness. It may only surfeit him and render him bored and discontented. Happiness has nothing to do with material benefits.

The happy child is the contented child—the child who makes the most of little things. Often the less a child has beyond the mere essentials of life, the happier he is. The hermits who sought peace in the wilderness and lived on charity or the scant gleanings of the desert were fleeing from wealth, in which they had found only misery, and their experience is to some extent the experience of mankind. In poverty they found happiness.

The way to make a child happy is to develop in him a kindly spirit toward others, a willingness to share, and the ability to live in the moment. Few toys, simple food, clean but plain clothes, are a good beginning. For the rest, let him make his own fun.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"SURPRISE! Surprise!" Ruth's husband is the kind who likes to bring home gifts unexpectedly, which is as sweet as heaven. Only Tom always gets the most peculiar things that Ruth couldn't be expected to really want. What's more, he spends quite a bit of money for them which she could use to a lot better advantage. She hates to pour cold water on his enthusiasm, but here's the last straw! He recently fell for a peddler who came by his office selling fine Oriental rugs for just a song. He bought three rugs for $40 and they're pure and simple junk—you can pull the tufts out

with your fingers like ravellings. Of course Ruth was just sick when she thought what she could have done with $40 to spend on the house.

Anyway the upshot of it was that Ruth hit the ceiling and Tom in contrition has given her $40 extra to buy her own surprises with. And she's had the best time doing it—Tom's enjoyed it, too, because he went along and they made the selections together. She thinks he's sold on the fun of going together so that maybe he'll do that all the time from now on, instead of selecting weird surprises.

Their dining room needed several additions—they got a new set of dishes . . . turquoise blue pottery without design and perfectly plain, which was stunning for this brightly yellow room. Then they got new draperies of chintz in a flowered design on a plum ground—their rug here was plum to begin with and their furniture Federal mahogany so their new additions really contributed just the right accents.

The rest of the money they spent on material for new chair covers in the living room—a deliciously ripe-looking room in shades of grape purple, misty gray and grape-leaf green. The new chair covers are in yellow—so are the draperies. It's an awfully nice room!

Send a 3-cent stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "Illustrated Instructions for Upholstering Furniture at Home."

Previews Show Pink Regaining Its Popularity

Typical Feminine Color in Forefront of Style Parade for Spring.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—With beige just about stealing the show in the spring color chart, it is interesting to note that one of the most feminine colors, pink, is slowly gaining a strong foothold in the fashion picture. Pale, deep and dusty pastel pinks, either used alone for costumes or forming an integral part of mixtures, plaids and prints, are all much in evidence in the spring style preview.

Pink is generally becoming to women regardless of age or complexion, and with the wide range in this tone there is bound to be a hue or tint to suit every one. If you think pink is unbecoming to you, combine it with another color; or for an all-pink costume, choose accessories in a tone that best suits your complexion.

This pleasing color, which according to the dictum of current fashion trends ranges in tone from flesh tints to deep raspberry, can be either very smart or just insipid. It all depends upon the styling and the accents which offset the particular pink you happen to prefer. Pale pink and pale blue combined are decidedly uninteresting, while this same pink with black or deep brown is definitely smart. Dusty pink with brown is most effective, and the same thing is true of this tone with black or deep blue and some of the warm wine tones.

Pink Materials Numerous.

Pink for spring and summer has no limitations as to styling—it is being shown in the markets from filmy chiffons and marquisettes for evening through woolens and knits for daytime and cottons for spectator and active sports clothes. A number of linen frocks for daytime summer wear are appearing in monotone—the entire ensemble planned in pale or dusty pink. This is considered by some fashion authorities as smarter than pink accented with white. The majority of sheer pink evening gowns are planned in one-color themes; those of satin or lace usually introduce one or several contrasting colors in the decorative scheme.

Pink suits of wool, linen and even of suede are much in evidence as a "fashion dark horse" in the realm of color. They are generally of the tailored type, with blouses or sweater-blouses in self-color, the accessories being the note of contrast. Pink is being employed also as an accent for dark costumes, especially for costumes of the street or afternoon type. With colored gloves definitely in the fashion parade for spring, pink handwear in various tones is being sponsored by a number of designers—to harmonize with jewelry, millinery or handbags.

New Undergarments Should Be Washed

IT IS A GREAT TEMPTATION to don new undergarments just as they come from their wrappings but because of knowledge gained from experiments of the United States Public Health Service, you should not yield to this temptation.

To certain skins under certain conditions, the dye or finish used by manufacturers of hose and underwear may be irritating. These dyes or finishes are not necessarily harmful in themselves. Skin eruptions may be caused by wearing new garments that have not been laundered.

Masculine as well as feminine garments that are to be worn next to the skin should be laundered before wearing. They do not need to be scrubbed but they should be thoroughly immersed in lukewarm suds, and rinsed well. This also removes any danger of infection that may have been left on the fabric from previous handling.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.

Reports reach me from the famous corner of Thirty-ninth street and Broadway where stands (or at least did until last night) the world-famed Metropolitan Opera, that a first-rate rivalry has now broken out among the costly larks who inhabit that great aviary.

Not that the girls are rushing about pulling hair and scratching eyes — dear no, nothing so vulgar! It is simply that the adorers, cheering sections and downright doters of the two leading soprano stars have at last become very vocal about their favorites. The singers in question are those Titans of the trill, Mmes. Kirsten Flagstad and Lotte Lehmann.

ALICE HUGHES.

And both wondrous singers, too—one Scandinavian, one Teutonic—and both aces in the master works of the latter school. The Dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt would seem to be a Lehmannite—at least, she led the entire Diamond Horseshoe in vociferous yet well-bred applause after the recent performance.

Old-time opera-goers tell me this current rivalry brings back memories of the days when Nellie Melba and Emma Eames occupied relatively the same position at the Met, and while their crowds of adherents didn't actually come to blows, I always understood they did give each other some pretty mean looks. Personally, I'm all for the Flagstad-Lehmann thing. At least, it shows our old op'ry house isn't dying of dry rot this year. And you wouldn't think so to see it on a "Tristan" night, either. Go to it, girls!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Well, did you get your best seller all right? The 796 pages of the Montgomery Ward catalogue arrived on time, thus settling all my reading problems for the next few weeks. I always got a healthy belt out of that miracle of bookmaking. Circulation this winter is a trifling 6,500,000.

* * * *

I suppose you heard about our terrible sky-writing scandal. That probably caused more millions more laughs than anything in our civic history. It all took place during our recent air show, and a bright young man was sent aloft to advertise it across the firmament. Well, something turned sour, and what he really wrote was "National Aviation Sow." Town giggled about it for days, and was the young man mortified!

* * * *

Little Helen Hayes tells me she's all impatience to shove off for London and the coronation in early May. "Victoria Regina" has given her one of her greatest roles, but it is a wearing one to play, and Helen will be happy for a little breathing spell. Though I don't see the sport of getting hoofed in London, myself . . .

* * * *

The most misleading name in the world, I don't doubt, is Donna Fox. Whenever I hear it I always think of a little dark ingenue—and then I have to realize that Mr. Donna Fox is a huge figure of a husky man, and one of the greatest living bobsledders.

* * * *

Antonio Brico, our orchestra conductor, is busily presenting six lectures on the music dramas of Wagner with good results, for the city is Wagner-conscious with these Wagnerian vocal glories now sounding off at the Met.

* * * *

I picked up a dress trick the other day from Florida, the ballroom dancer now whirling at the Waldorf, which may be useful to us shorties. She's a little girl, and says she believes that the absence of belts, or even of a marked waistline, is an excellent stunt for girls of short stature. And it does make sense, too. The upkeep of these girls is frightful, too. Florida tells me she must always have a dozen dance frocks on hand, and gets one a week.

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Home Institute

Telltale Speech Errors

PRETENTIOUS Patty makes the most laughable of all speech errors. She tries to cover up her lack of education by using $5 words.

"I presume you are aware that we transferred our possessions to our new residence yesterday," she rattles on, hoping to impress Jim. "I was too occupied from the time I arose until I retired to even partake of refreshments."

This sounds mighty silly to Jim who, like all well-bred people, prefers simple, direct English. Of course she means:

"We moved our furniture to our new house yesterday. I was too busy from the time I got up until I went to bed even to eat."

She shows that she hasn't left the careless speech of her old neighborhood behind when she adds:

"We're NOWHERES NEAR established yet, though there's no doubt BUT WHAT we will be INSIDE OF a COUPLE OF days."

Unless she wants to be avoided in the neighborhood, she'd better learn to say "not nearly" for "nowheres near;" and "that" for "but what" in this case; "within" for "inside of" and "a few" in place of "a couple."

Shell never be accepted socially so long as she says "used to could" for "used to be able" and "should of" for "should have."

People like Patty needn't be hampered by lack of education. Our 40-page booklet points out common speech blunders and gives the smooth substitutes that well-bred people use. Brush up your speech at home.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Common Errors in English," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice
Creamed chipped beef and mushrooms
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.
Cauliflower soup
Fresh vegetable salad
Sweet rolls Butter
Raspberry jello with whipped cream
Milk

DINNER.
Raisin cocktail in tangerine baskets
Chicken pie
Brocolli
Spiced peaches on lettuce
Butter crisp rolls Butter
Coffee Milk
Snow pudding with soft custard

RAISIN COCKTAIL IN TANGERINE BASKET.

Mix 6 tablespoons tomato catsup, 6 drops Tabasco sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and ¼ teaspoon celery seed and pour over 6 tablespoons seedless raisins which have been put in cold water to cover, brought slowly to boiling point and boiled 5 minutes. Chill. Add ¼ cup, chopped almonds, and serve in 4 tangerine baskets.

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Maybe your present mattress doesn't suit your weight. Let us make it into one of correct compression—that most comfortably cradles your body. Made into the resilient inner-spring type for only $9 and up.
ZABAN'S
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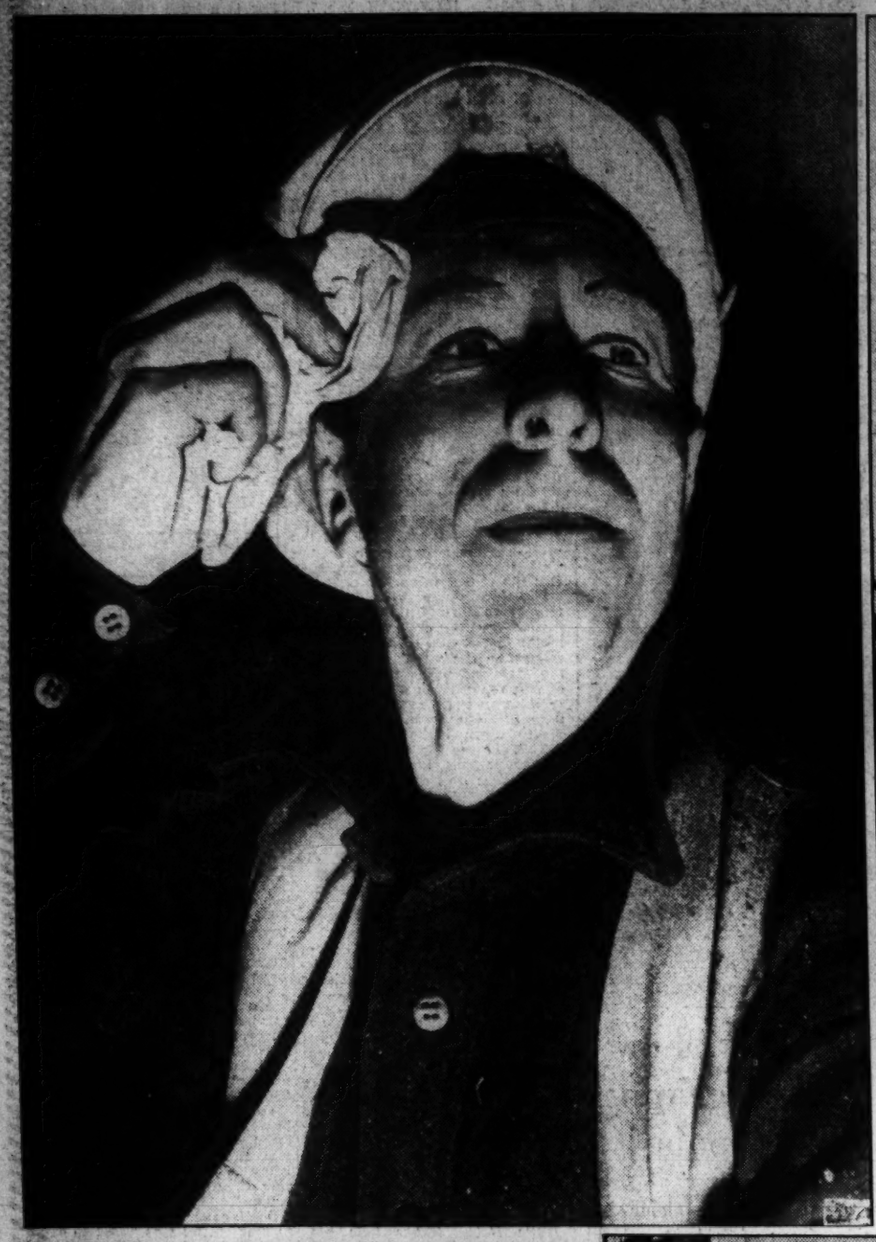
Waterfronts Awake as West Coast Shipping Moves Once Again

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

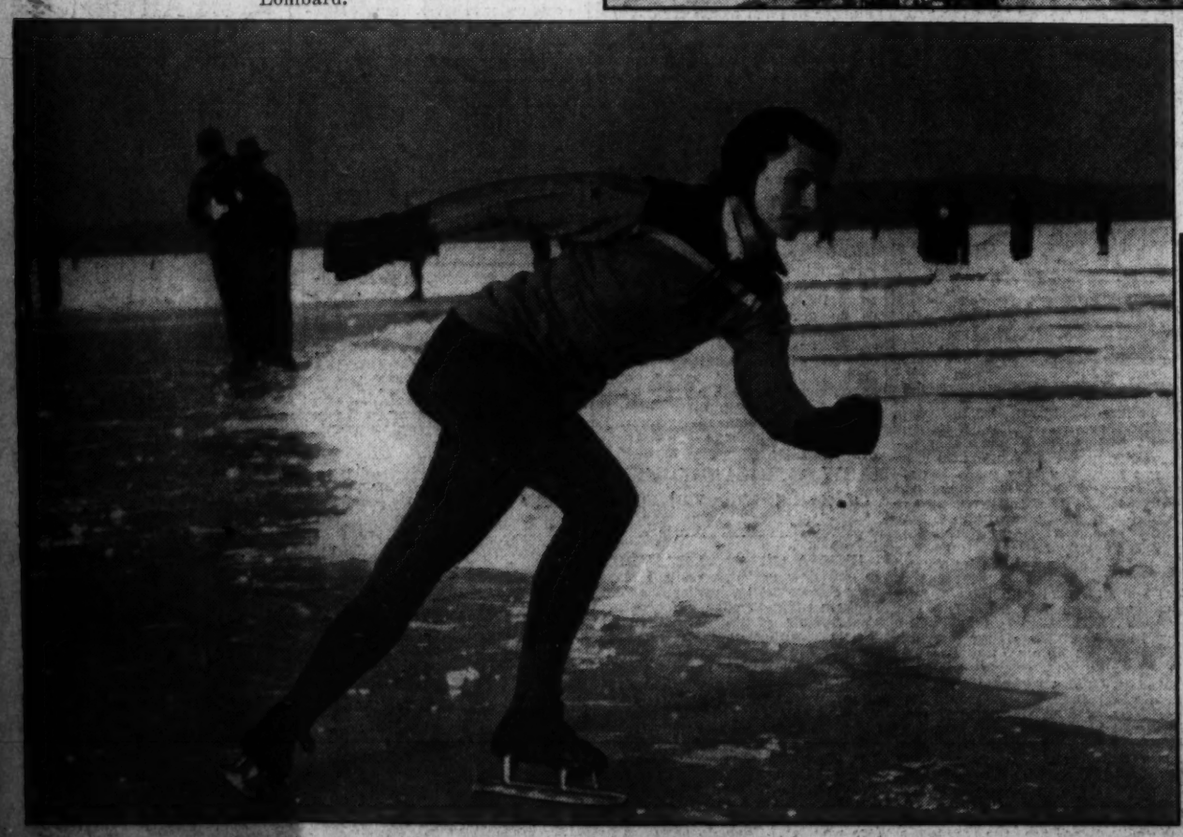


"BOY, THAT WAS HEAVY!"—A weary San Francisco longshoreman (left, Wirephoto) rests rusty muscles while loading the first ship to move after settlement of the 98-day strike which paralyzed West Coast waterfronts. Above (Wide World) smoke belches again over San Francisco Bay.

Associated Press Photo.

CLARK ("THE TURK") GABLE.—Screen actor dons fez at flood benefit in Los Angeles. With him is Carole Lombard.

WAR IN MICHIGAN.—Above (Wide World) machine guns appear in Flint streets outside strike-bound auto plants. Right (Wirephoto) Memphis flood refugees seek footwear from piles of donated shoes.



Associated Press Photo.

FASTEST WOMAN ON ICE.—Miss Helen Bahill, shown as she won the Middle Atlantic women's speed skating title at Orange Lake, N. Y. She made a clean sweep of the three events for women.

Wide World Photo.

DARTMOUTH AT PLAY.—College students and friends rest before an open fire during the school's famed Winter Carnival. Third and fourth from left are Pauline Molow and George Elmore, of Washington.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Professor's Face

Thirty-year-old Raymond Stadelman has a professor's face, the sort of face toward which millions of students have looked aid said, "Good morning, professor." But Stadelman's bespectacled eyes hold a far focus and his life is some far country where, preferably, tropical undergrowth and a sense of strange people give a back drop for his work.

The other day he walked into the Agriculture Department to account for his 15-month sojourn as a special agent in Colombia, Venezuela, Peru and Ecuador.

The sojourn's purpose: To find tobacco strains that may be immune or resistant to diseases, such as wildfire, blackfire, mosaic, mildew, wilt, stem rot, black shank, root knot and black root knot.

The sojourn's result: About 359 samples of seed to be used by the Bureau of Plant Industry in breeding work looking to eradication of the diseases in American tobacco.

Reaction: It will take several years of testing to prove the full value of the collection, said Dr. E. E. Clayton, director of tobacco disease investigations, but any one strain that shows resistance to the prevalent tobacco diseases "will be a distinct aid to tobacco producers of this country."

The professor's face can smile when recalling things, particularly chimo. Chimo looks like axle grease and tastes like soap, but the natives of western Venezuela find the day wrong without their chimo. They make it bu boiling the green tobacco plant, steam, leaves and all, into a viscous mass of the consistency and color of thin tar. They think chimo users are immune to snake bite. Also if a chimo user spits into a lizard's mouth the lizard dies. The natives think so.

The professor's face bent over guacharo, a high grade tobacco grown in a limited area of eastern Venezuela. He tumbed a sample of it, commented that the name is derived from the guacharo, a nocturnal bird that roosts by day in a cavern of the same name and comes out in the cool of the evening to let out the unfamiliar guacharo call and attend to its own business. Near the cave the guacharo tobacco was found 50 years ago. Stadelman believes the birds, which fly often and far for food, brought in the seed from a distance.

The State Department would like the man with the professor's face. His sojourn—the first he ever made for the Government—has brought a swarm of friendly letters from people who appreciated the sample seed he distributed or the tobacco bulletins he handed out. In Peru one citizen liked Stadelman so much that he arranged an airplane trip, easing up the agent's journey into a remote quarter. They showed him all the caneys (curing barns) and gave him a vast collection of native cigarettes and cigars, things with as much positiveness as cannon balls. Dr. Clayton handed some around with comment that each has its own personality.

Stradelman's stay in Washington was brief, and his eyes kept their far focus when he said he was engaged now by the Carnegie Foundation, would soon be off to Honduras to study and collect Indian corn.

Biography—Born, Kentucky; studied, University Kentucky, University Pennsylvania; associated with Anti-Venom Laboratory, Philadelphia, and with the United Fruit Co. in Central America.

Wanted: More Space

The Social Security Board wants more space, and says so emphatically in its annual report—a 123-page document—issued today. In its appeal for more space—appeal is the exact word—is an implication. If Congress gives the board one roof to cover its entire head, the board will return to Washington approximately 2,000 employes engaged on social security accounts in neighboring Baltimore. This is certain.

Meanwhile, administrative offices of the board expect to move into the Potomac Park Apartments on or about April 1. Approximately 65,000 square feet of floor space will be available in the apartments, but this won't relieve the generally crowded situation the board complains of, and complains as if it means it. Here are the board's words, verbatim:

"Activities in the District of Columbia have so expanded over the past several years that practically all desirable space is under contract, and many departments have been forced to divide their activities into small units, scattered among numerous buildings. * * * The board is now quartered in seven rather widely separated buildings. This situation has seriously impeded the progress of the organization; employes have been required to work under conditions which affect adversely both the quantity and quality of their output. General efficiency has suffered, and operating costs have climbed disproportionately as the number of buildings has increased."

2 Dogs Sold for $30 Thru 36-ct. Post Ad

WIRE-HAIRED terriers; 2 males; healthy; pedigreed; $15 each. ROckville 208.

Mrs. Bernard Welsh, of Rockville, Md., knows that Post Want Ads produce results. Last week, she advertised 2 terriers in The Post's Dogs For Sale Column and sold the puppies the same day the ad appeared.

Whether you want to sell dogs or houses, a Post Want Ad will find a tenant for you. The cost is very little. Call

NAtional 4200

Post Want Ads.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937

Well, I'll Tell You . . . . . By Bob Burns

To hear some people talk, you'd think there hasn't been any sweet, high-minded girls since Grandmaw's days. I believe it is true that the girls weren't so mercenary in them days, because you hardly ever heard of a breach of promise suit and when an engagement was broken, the girl always returned all the presents, along with the letters, that she'd gotten from her sweetheart and that was the end of it.

The girls of today are probably just as sweet as their old fashioned sisters, but they've got more spunk. I know a girl who was engaged to a wealthy fella and he gave her a great big diamond engagement ring. The day before they was to be married, he come to her and he says, "Honey, I hate to tell you, but I lost all my money gambling." When he told her that he lost all his money that way, she got so mad she jerked the ring off her left hand and flung it on her right.

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Total Repeal Of Red Rider Is Demanded

Rep. Kennedy Urged to Drop Proposal for Compromise.

On the eve of settlement of the Red rider repeal issue, scheduled in the House of Representatives for today, foes of the measure last night were pressing Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, of Maryland, to abandon his plans for compromise and stand by outright repeal.

Wire and other communications from teachers, Parent-Teacher representatives, and others were forwarded to Representative Kennedy, who until last week had stanchly defended a bill to repeal the act that bans the teaching and advocacy of communism in District public schools. Several organizations, including the Parent-Teacher Association, issued last minute calls urging their members throughout the United States to ask their Congressmen to vote for repeal when the bill comes before the House today.

Kennedy, it was understood, still proposes to offer an amendment to his original repeal bill, when it is called up for a vote. Despite his advocacy of repeal, through prolonged committee hearings, he is now willing to compromise. He declared Saturday he will offer an amendment which will permit the teaching of the facts of the Soviet form of government, but which, at the same time will specifically forbid the advocacy of communism, "or any other un-American doctrine."

Stand Is Changed.

The sub-committee chairman, who formerly led the repeal fight, explained he had changed his stand because of fear that the repeal bill would not pass. He said he preferred "a half loaf to no loaf at all."

Other repealists, who have been battling for nearly two years to remove the rider from the statute books, however, were not disposed yesterday to back down as the time for a show-down vote in the House nears.

Representative Byron N. Scott, of California, learning of Kennedy's plan, said during the week-end that he will try to force a vote on the original repeal bill before the Maryland Representative has a chance to offer his amendment of compromise. Several of his colleagues, who do not share Representative Kennedy's "fear" of defeat, also declared themselves for a "final settlement."

Chairman Mary Norton, of the House District Committee, and Representative Dirksen, ranking minority member, are among those who said they are unwilling to accept Kennedy's compromise plan.

Members of the Board of Education, who have been against any form of compromise since the beginning of the repeal fight, were adamant yesterday.

"I hope that Congress will demonstrate by repealing the un-American red rider that America still lives by real American principles, not the shoddy imitation, reeking of foreign ideas of censorship, inquisitorial methods, and restrictions on freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion that consciously, or unconsciously inspires the red rider and all such similar legislation," declared Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the school board.

"The issue that the House of Representatives will vote on today is fundamental in a democracy: Shall a legislative body prescribe the details of a course of study in a public school system, or shall the planning and guidance of the course of study be left to the legally constituted authority, local boards of education?"

Amendment Plan Hit.

Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, which claims a membership of nearly a quarter million school teachers and principals througout the country, wired Representative Kennedy as follows:

"Regret report that you plan to amend your bill repealing red rider. The National Education Association hopes that you still stand by your original bill already approved by the Senate which will wipe completely off the statute books this un-American legislation."

Fourteen District school teachers and officers, who are members of the executive and legislative committees of the District Education Association, sent a similar wire to the Maryland Congressman. The association, the communication declared, comprises 80 per cent of the teachers in the white schools of Washington.

The teachers, it read, "and all patriotic American citizens pledging as always their unquestionable loyalty to the Constitution and their unswerving allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, respectfully request that you offer no amendment to your red rider repeal bill."

"Congressional hearings last year prove beyond a doubt that no teacher in the District of Columbia had been guilty of teaching or advocating communism. Only by outright repeal and not by compromise can the Congress of the United States right its past action toward the teachers of this city—an action the vicious results of which are affecting the teaching profession of the entire country."

As Radio Came to Duffy Menage and Menagerie

Post Staff Photo.

It was broadcast day at the home of Senator Duffy. In the picture, left to right, are F. Ryan Duffy jr., Senator Duffy, Jerry Belcher, who conducted the broadcast; Haydon Duffy, holding Happy, his bird, and Jimmy Duffy at the microphone with Nebbie, the dog.

Church, State Leaders Praise Filipino's Work

Leaders of the church and state joined here yesterday with Filipinos in celebrating the conclusion of the Eucharistic Congress at Manila.

Among the speakers who praised the Filipino in his fight for freedom to rule as well as worship were, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and pastor of St. Gabriel's Church here: Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts; former Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri; the Rev. Laurence Kelly, pastor of St. Aloysius Church; Miss Agnes E. Regan, secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women; Joseph E. Jacobs, of the State Department; J. Leo Kolb, local real estate man and papal knight, and the Rev. Juan Ledesma.

The talks took place at a luncheon in the Willard Hotel, which was tendered Father Ledesma following the celebration of his first Mass in St. Aloysius Church. It was under the auspices of the Filipino Catholic Association.

Bishop McNamara praised the work being done by the local Filipino colony in its efforts to continue in this country its fight for religion which was begun in their native land.

Praising former Senator Hawes for his untiring zeal in Filipino affairs, Senator Walsh suggested a monument in the Philippines to him rather than to any other American. He said that Filipinos were nearer their homeland during the past four days because the Eucharistic Congress must have inspired their parents to pray for them wherever they might be.

Former Senator Hawes recited his experiences during trips to the islands. He pointed out that there were but 500,000 pagans in this country in the heart of the Orient, although they were surrounded by pagan countries.

Father Kelly told of the progress the Filipinos have made in recent years.

Miss Regan, citing the advances made under the present form of government, said the eight girls who have come here from the islands have made records unexcelled by the girls of any other nation.

Jacobs, representing the State Department, wished the group and their Nation success in their new form of government.

The Eucharistic Congress in Chicago was described by Kolb, who was a delegate there.

Father Ledesma compared the sunset over Manila and the coming of a new day to the position of the church following the Eucharistic Congress.

Bernardo A. De Guia, president of the association, welcomed the guests, and Eustaquie De Leon was toastmaster.

Family of Sen. F. Ryan Duffy Enjoys Broadcast From Home

It was quite an exciting Sunday afternoon for the F. Ryan Duffys yesterday. The Wisconsin Senator, his wife, his five children, the dog, a pet bird, a few casual friends and everybody but the colored butler, went on the air over a Nation-wide radio hookup from their home at 3155 Highland place northwest.

They were telling the world their little ambitions, pastimes, loves and hopes as representative of a typical Senator's household. The idea was Jerry Belcher's. He goes around to people's houses for the National Broadcastng Co. and asks embarrassing questions.

F. Ryan Duffy enjoyed his role thoroughly, all except the moment when Mrs. Duffy tried to straighten his hair for The Post photographer. Mrs. Duffy ran for a comb, saying "Your hair isn't right, daddy," but the Senator fended off her well-intentioned efforts, so she combed the hair of the youngest Duffy, Jimmy, instead. Jimmy resisted mildly at first but eventually gave in to mamma.

Haydon Duffy, who is just old enough for long pants, carries a bird on his shoulders, and has a snub nose like his father's, was asked: "Would you like to be a United States Senator?" Haydon's answer was instantaneous: "I don't think I would." This caused considerable surprised laughter from the onlookers.

Jack Belcher asked Jimmy, the baby, who wears knickerbockers:

"Just between us, have you a girl friend?" Jimmy hesitated, stepped on his own foot, looked at mamma for advice, and then blurted. "Yes, in Wisconsin. Belcher asked her name and Jimmy mumbled it with a blush, addinf she is a brunette with blue eyes.

F. Ryan Duffy, jr., was asked if he had many fights. He confessed to one or two. "Ever get a licking?" "No!" the Senator's namesake exclaimed. "Not even from your father?" This stopped him. He muttered:

"Well—when I was younger."

Mrs. Duffy, a charming woman, seemed very much concerned about her children's answers, and kept tiptoeing up to them to prompt. This did not show in the microphones.

Neb, the white and fat female dog, named for Nebraska, because she was found on the Nebraska State line, kept getting under everybody's feet, but took the affair quite calmly. The Philippine sparrow owned by Haydon, wasn't so reserved. It flew around overhead, fluttering from chandelier to mantlepiece, adding a Cecil B. DeMille touch to the scene.

Mrs. Duffy, after the broadcast was over, served some genuine Wisconsin cheese and crackers and the Senator instructed Robert, the colored butler, to pour the 17-year-old rye into old fashioned cocktails.

"We live in a constant state of turmoil," Mrs. Duffy said, as the engineers rolled up their wires and equipment. "I never have time to prepare anything. I would have had ham and biscuits for the broadcast if I had known in time. It's always that way. He went to France six weeks after we were married.

"Do you know Ryan telephoned me long-distance at our summer camp by the lake and on 36-hour notice said I was going to the Philippines. Well, it just took my breath away. China—Japan—and the Philippines!

"I was quite peeved the way little Jimmy said he wasn't such a good surfboard rider. Why, he's wonderful. You just simply can't throw him off.

"You know the Igorotes are little, tiny people. They only come up to here on me. I'm small, too. They're pigmies, that's what they are. They gave us the set of bows and arrows. Some of the arrows are real long and have wide ends for shooting birds and some have harpoons for shooting fish. There's the 'phone again. Hello? It's Aunt Lina. It's Wisconsin calling. They heard us."

The Senator about this time explained that "a lot of my friends advised me against doing this thing. They said it was cheap, and exploiting my family. But I'm proud of my family, it's a typical American home."

Mrs. Duffy then got out an ivory-white guest book and asked everybody to sign. Belcher wrote for his appropriate remark: "My best program."

Convict Held In Shooting Of CabDriver

Prisoner Out on Parole Said to Have Admitted Firing Gun.

A convict on parole from Lorton Reformatory was arrested last night, and, according to police, confessed to shooting Roscoe W. Kirke, 52-year-old taxicab driver, at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast last Friday night.

Willie James McClendon, 25, colored, the paroled convict, was arrested at his nome in the 100 block of Sixteenth street southeast. Police said he was traced by means of an overcoat, a hat and a pistol which he left in Kirke's cab after the shooting.

McClendon, according to the officers, was paroled from Lorton last September after serving a term there for a similar offense—the holdup of a cab driver.

They said he confessed shortly after his arrest. His story was, they said, that he hailed Kirke at Fifteenth and E streets northeast, told him to drive to Seventeenth and Pennsylvania southeast, and at that point ordered him to drive across the Pennsylvania avenue bridge. When Kirke swung to the left, the police said, McClendon shot him twice in the back, and then leaped from the cab and fled, leaving his coat, hat and pistol behind.

The arrest was made by members of the headquarters robbery squad, Detective Sergts. E. E. Thompson, W. V. Christian, J. J. Tolson and Elmer L. Lewis.

Over the week-end, armed bandits and lesser felons overran the Capital and carried away loot valued at more than $6,000.

Police, shocked by the abnormal number of crimes, sent squads of plainclothesmen on a search of rooming houses and beer parlors. They sought:

Armed highwaymen, who robbed three business houses and a taxicab driver of more than $1,000.

Pickpockets and sneakthieves, whose activities enriched them by more than $5,000 in money and property.

Shortly after midnight, two youths armed with automatics held up a lunchroom at 4300 Georgia avenue northwest. They took $30 from a cash register while Archie Cooke, night manager of the place, was held at bay.

Five minutes later, the same youths walked into a filling station at 5013 Georgia avenue—just seven blocks away—and robbed Edgar Ahalt, 33, 309 Tenth street northwest, an attendant, of $35.

Ahalt said the youths entered the station with drawn guns. Threatening his life, he said, they demanded money. The description he furnished police of the two felons coincides with that given by Cooke.

A "lady friend" he was drinking with in a downtown hotel robbed him of a sapphire ring valued at $5,000, Alexander Fraser, of Philadelphia, reported to police. Fraser said he had several drinks, fell asleep and when he awakened the woman, the ring and a $10 bathrobe were gone.

Interior Cafe To Open Soon; Will Seat 968

It would take a great many cooks to spoil the broth in the Interior Department Building's cafeteria kitchen, for the broth will be made in four soup kettles, each with a capacity of 60 gallons.

The main dining room of the new cafeteria, located in the basement and bright with cherry-red and butter-yellow table tops under an arched skylight, is being provided with 968 chairs and 260 tables. If it becomes increasingly popular, facilities can be added for 232 more lunchers without crowding.

About 6,000 paper napkins will be used daily and the cafeteria is equipped with 12,120 pieces of silver and 26,100 pieces of china.

In addition to the principal basement dining room of the new cafeteria, there is a messenger's dining room seating 48, an executives' dining room on the first floor seating 50, and the employes' lounge in the eighth-floor penthouse, with 132 seats, for workers who like to bring their lunches from home. There are soda fountains in the cafeteria and penthouse.

Four women cooks, with three men as helpers, and four women bakers, with one man as helper, will prepare breakfasts and lunches, and there will be about 125 other employes.

The cafeteria manager has the problem of preparing each day's menu. For opening day employes will be able to choose between vegetable and creamed asparagus soup, between chicken pie, pot roast of beef, apple stuffed with sausages, veal birds, and creamed mushrooms on toast.

School Budget Hearing Called For Wedneday

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and members of the Board of Education, will give the citizens of the District a detailed report on the Budget Bureau's 1938 estimates, recently announced, at a public meeting Wednesday night in the Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

The superintendent will report that while the Board of Education asked for a budget of $17,525,619, it was given one of $12,637,980—a sum nearly $5,000,000 less. Breaking down the budget, Dr. Ballou will show how this reduction affects plans for administering the school system during the coming year.

Citizens Associations throughout the District and other civic groups have been invited to send delegates, and school officials expect several hundreds of citizens to be present.

The hearing is one such as is called each year after the Budget Bureau announces its estimates.

Each spring the board holds another public meeting, and at that time hears requests from citizens' groups for school improvements. The meeting Wednesday night follows that of last spring when citizens petitioned for specific appropriations in the 1938 budget. This week Dr. Ballou will report the extent to which those requests were granted.

Americas' Peace Spirit Seen Proved

Doyle Praises U. S. Lead in Conference at Buenos Aires.

Hailing the Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires as the first to put into treaty form the spirit which "should keep peace forever in the Western world," Michael Francis Doyle, distinguished international lawyer, last night sketched an intimate, behind-the-scenes picture of the conference for the audience at Town Hall.

He praised the conference for its work in bringing the people of the Americas into closer relationship and praised especially the spiritual appeal voiced by President Roosevelt in his Buenos Aires speech.

"This spiritual appeal," he said, will keep us where we should be as leaders of justice in this world."

Doyle, one of the eight United States delegates to the conference, spoke in place of Edward Tomlinson, newspaperman and expert on South American economics, who was prevented by illness from appearing. Doyle spoke informally, telling the story of the meeting in a casual, drawing-room manner.

Most of the work at the conference, he said, was done in committees. He emphasized that all meetings were open and that all business and all discussion was a matter of public record, conducted in an atmosphere free from secrecy or restraint.

Doyle said that to rid the South and Central American countries of the idea that the United States was a "big brother" who wanted to run their affairs it was the policy of delegates from this country to speak only when it was absolutely necessary.

"It seemed," Doyle said, "as if every delegates from every Nation wanted to speak on every question." He observed that the ones who spoke the most came from the smallest countries.

Caroline O'Day, Representative from New York and an unofficial woman delegate to the Buenos Aires Conference, told the crowd of her airplane trip to South America and of the warm reception given the women delegates.

Another member of the panel, Harold Hinton, who covered the conference for the New York Times, declared that the conference had made some progress toward neutrality. "There was an agreement in principle," he said, "but not a very strongly implemented one."

Asked by Ernest G. Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, to outline the South American attitude toward the trade agreement program, Doyle replied that it was "very friendly." "The South American countries think they can discuss matters frankly now," he said.

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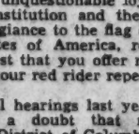

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Don Budge Beats 'Bitsy' Grant in Finals of Surf Club Tennis

Victor at Peak In Four-Set Revenge

Davis Cup Ace Partially Avenges 2 Previous Losses to Rival.

Scores Are 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-4 in the Third Meeting of Pair.

By the Associated Press.

Surfside, Fla., Feb. 7.—Redhaired Don Budge, the Nation's top-ranking amateur tennis player, partially avenged two previous Florida winter defeats at the hands of Bryan M. Grant by vanquishing his diminutive Atlanta rival today in the finals of the Surf Club tournament.

The scores were 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The unassuming Grant predicted before the tournament that Budge would win in four sets.

The lanky Californian, apparently at the pekaa of his form, ended the match with a sizzling service ace, his sixth of the afternoon.

He won the final game at love.

Grant's service also was working well, and he scored four aces. Budge passed him time and again, however, with smashing drives as the little Atlantan attacked more than usual.

Grant Scores on Lobs.

The Southerner did much of his scoring by setting up high lobs that dropped over Budge's head when the Californian went to the net.

They exchanged services until Budge had a 3-2 lead in the first set. Don then broke through Grant's service, lost his own, broke through the Atlantan again, and held his own.

With the score 2-all in the second set Grant rallied to win the next four games.

Budge built up a 4-1 lead in the third set but "Bitsy," covering the court with his usual ability, kept on retrieving the ball and took three consecutive games to tie the score. Budge broke through his foe's service and held his own to run out the set.

Meet Again February 14.

The Californian again won on Grant's service at the start of the final set, but the Atlantan retaliated in the eighth game to even the couny. Adding steam all the while, Budge took the ninth game on Grant's service and then bewildered his opponent with an assortment of blistering strokes to close the match.

Grant, ranked third on the national list, has taken Budge's measure in the Miami Biltmore and Tampa Dixie tournaments. They are to meet again in an exhibition match February 14 at Atlanta.

Blood and Thunder Game.

It was a blood-and-thunder contest with both men at top form. But Budge, varying his usual strategy, mixed a soft game with his vigorous stroking for a change of pace that proved too much for Grant.

Bitsy was retrieving as well as he ever has, but against Budge's soft game he was forced to alter his style of play.

Coming in often to force the pace, Grant invaribly found himself out of position for Budge's angled forehands and overhead kills.

After the match was over Bitsy remarked, "He was just too good for me. I played the best tennis I know how."

Budge's Service Good.

Budge's service, which has been his greatest deficiency in the winter tournament's, was one of his most effective weapons today. He served only one double-fault and aced his pint-sized opponent six times, the last one coming dramatically at match point.

The lanky red-head contented himself with patting back Grant's returns until he found an opening. Then he would lash a crisp shot to one of the corners or put the ball out of Bitsy's reach with an overhead smash.

Grant erred frequently, netting and missing the sidelines as he played a forcing game much to Budge's liking. In the second set, however, he held the upperhand and looked like he was headed for another triumph.

SPORTS — The Washington Post — SPORTS

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937 X ****

Mr. and Mrs. Stone—And a Little Pebble

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Washington outfielder, Johnny Stone, and Mrs. Stone are shown admiring their 9-week-old son, Johnny, jr., in their Tullahoma, Tenn., home. Johnny, sr., runs a filling station there during the winter months.

Japanese Pole Vaulter Given Millrose Award

Wanamaker Trophy Is Voted Sueo Oye; New Talent Is Feature.

New York, Feb. 7.—The slim, wiry figure of Sueo Oye, 22-year-old Japanese collegian, stood forth today as the first successful challenger to American pole-vaulting supremacy since Norway's blond Charley Hoff startled track fans with his record indoor achievements 11 years ago.

For his astonishing feat of clearing 14 feet 3 inches in his American debut, less than a week after reaching New York from Tokyo, and conquering this country's foremost vaulters, Oye will receive the Rodman Wanamaker International Trophy awarded annually to the outstanding performer in the Millrose A. A. track and field games.

Oye's unanimous selection for this honor, by a committee of nine sports writers, was announced tonight. Previous foreign winners of the trophy were Paavo Nurmi, of Finland, in 1925; Hoff, in 1926, and Dr. Otto Peltzer, of Germany, in 1928.

The voting for the Wanamaker Trophy, which gave Oye a perfect score of 45 points, revealed Indiana's Tommy Deckard, surprise winner of the 2-mile run in 9:07.6, and Jimmy Herbert, N. Y. U. Negro conqueror of Syracuse Eddie O'Brien in the classic Millrose "600," as second and third choices. Deckard, victor over his famous teammate, Don Lash, as well as the Rideout twins of North Texas Teachers, totaled 16 points, and Herbert 10.

Although the headline triumph of the thirtieth Millrose carnival, conducted before a capacity crowd of 16,000 fans, went to the renowned Glenn Cunningham in the Wanamaker mile, for the fourth time in five years, the meet was chiefly notable for a display of new talent.

There were no record-smashing exploits to top off the competitive thrills but Oye was within an inch of the indoor vaulting mark as he beat Earle Meadows, Southern California's Olympic champion, and George Varoff of Oregon, the outdoor record-holder. Herbert reeled off a speedy 600 yards in 1:12.6 to beat O'Brien, the 1936 indoor middle distance king, by a scant foot. Sam Allen, of Oklahoma Baptist, was close to record time in capturing the 60-yard hurdles in 7.6 seconds, after the growing of a new indor sprint hero in Georgia Tech's lanky Perrin Walker, victor in the 60-yard special over Marty Glickman, the Syracuse Olympian, as well as two erstwhile Negro champions, Ben Johnson and Eulace Peacock.

Deckard, diminutive understudy to Lash, ran the fastest 2 miles of his career and the second fastest ever registered indoors by an American. He won off the unsuccessful Eastern debut of the Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, who ran seventh and eighth. Unaccustomed to the boards, the Texas boys were no match for the Hoosier pair. Blaine Rideout gamely finished the distance run after experiencing a hard fall in the 1,000 yards-event. Brother Wayne was worn down by Lash's jockeying tactics in the 2-mile.

Cunningham's finishing drive was entirely too much for his four rivals in the Wanamaker mile but the transplanted Kansan, running now for the New York Curb Exchange A. A., was clocked in the disappointing time of 4:14.6, six seconds off his own world indoor record. He pulled away from his old rival, Gehe Venzke, to win by 6 yards, as Archie San Romani came up to nip Lash for third place. Wisconsin's Charley Fenske was fifth in a finish that saw the five milers separated by less than two seconds.

Lash, as a consequence of failure to win at either 1 or 2 miles in successive "iron man" attempts, will be asked to concentrate on meeting Deckard, as well as the Rideouts and other distance racing cracks, in the 2-mile run on the New York A. C. program, February 20, at the Garden.

In the same meet, Long John Woodruff, Pittsburgh Negro who won the Olympic 800 meters at Berlin, will enter the Matt Halpin half-mile, meeting Lou Burns, Manhattan College star, and two of last night's winners, Bill Ray, victor at 1,000 yards, and Abe Kosenkrantz of Michigan Normal, who led the 880 field home. The long-striding Woodruff, who brought up the rear in a close four-man finish in the Millrose "600," is expected to find the longer distance better suited to his gangling style.

Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles Negro high jumper, was among three Olympic champions beaten in the Millrose meet. Coholder of both indoor and outdoor records, Mel Walker of Ohio State and Ed Burke of Marquette, tied at 6 feet 7½ inches.

Travis Jackson, Tony Lazzeri Honored

Baseball Writers Award 'Player of the Year' Trophy to Pair.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 7.—The biggest midwinter gathering of the baseball clans on record turned out tonight for the fourteenth annual dinner of the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The affair served the combined purpose of putting big league foibles "on the gridiron," bringing notables together from all walks of sports as well as political life, and honoring two of New York's most popular baseball veterans.

The honor guests were Tony Lazzeri, of the Yankees, singled out for the "player of the year" award, and Travis Jackson, who received the trophy carrying with it recognition for "meritorious service to baseball" over a long period.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and former Mayor James J. Walker, who fathered the Sunday baseball law while in the New York State Legislature, were among the notables who joined in the tribute to Lazzeri and Jackson.

The gathering of approximately 900 persons, topping the previous record by 200, included representatives of every big league club except the Chicago White Sox. League presidents on hand included William Harridge, American; Ford C. Frick, National; Frank Shaughnessy, International, and George Trautman, American Association.

Current difficulties of the world champion Yankees with their big corp of holdouts, echoes of the celebrated Bob Feller case, and differences of the St. Louis Cardinals with their ace pitcher, Dizzy Dean, furnished opportunities for the writers, in their annual show, to jibe the baseball great or near-great.

Other skits poked fun at the idea of ball players organizing their own labor union, for purposes of collective bargaining, and depicted Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' holdout first baseman, in the role of "Tarzan in the Bronx Jungles."

Heading baseball's "old guard" of playing heroes, among the guests, were Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson and Johnny Evers. A miniature cake was cut for the benefit of the Babe, who has just celebrated his birthday.

Club owners and executives, ball players and umpires, scribes and fans, mingled with the leading figures in other sports.

U. S. Girl Loses Table Net Title

Ruth Aarons' Finals Match 'No Contest;' Title Vacant.

By the Associated Press.

Baden, Austria, Feb. 7.—Ruth Hughes Aarons, of New York, lost the world's women's table tennis singles championship tonight when her final round match with Trude Pritzi, of Austria, was ruled "no contest" and the title was declared vacant for 1937.

The American contingent took one championship—in men's doubles—with Bud Blattner, of St. Louis, and Jimmy McClure, of Indianapolis, defeating Bergmann and Goebel, of Austria, 19—21, 20—22, 22—20, 21—13, 21—11, in the final round competition.

Bergmann won the men's singles, beating Erlich of Poland, three sets to two.

The Aarons-Pritzi women's singles final was halted after officials had intervened several times in order to prevent stalling. One set went almost two hours before it was finished. When the match was called off, the Austrian woman was leading 21—12, 8—12, 19—16.

"It is regrettable, but the match was no contest," explained Capt. Cinnater after the official ruling declaring the title vacant for this year.

Titular Fight Settlement Is Seen

Demands of Louis Pilot for Detroit as Scene Quieting Down.

Plans Apparently Are Going Smoothly to Get Soldiers' Field.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 7.—Although the Jim Braddock-Joe Louis title fight proposition can't seem to make progress without a daily squabble, things looked somewhat more hopeful for a settlement today, despite a new firecracker that had been tossed into the proceedings.

Just when it appeared the row over Braddock's demands that the bout be held in Soldier Field had been successfully ironed out, the Louis camp came up with something new by flatly insisting the fight must be moved from Chicago to Detroit, the Brown Bomber's home town.

So far as all concerned seemed to take it, however, this latest episode appeared to have been a fine case of leading with the chin on the part of John Roxborough, Louis' copilot, who acted as spokesman last night.

"Detroit—Or Else."

Roxborough declared: "Joe will fight Braddock in Detroit, or there'll be no fight." To which Braddock's Manager Joe Gould, Promoter Mike Jacobs, who has Louis under contract, and Joe Foley of the Chicago promotional staff shrugged a collective shoulder and saw little in the way of an obstacle to the Chicago mid-June fight plans.

Earlier, smooth sailing had been indicated on what had been the biggest stumbling block to date. Jacobs, who had intimated he would prefer Comiskey Park as the fight scene, apparently was ready to accede to Gould's insistence on Soldier Field. Foley said the promoters of the bout were negotiating for that spot.

When Roxborough stepped in, it brought the usual round of statements from all concerned. Generally, it was pointed out by all that the challenger usually goes where the champion wants to fight.

"There's nothing in Roxborough's statement," said Jacobs. "If the fight is held, it will be held in Chicago. Don't pay any attention to this Detroit stuff."

Foley pointed out that Julian Black, who is also a comanager of Louis, has been working to have the bout staged in Chicago. Gould hadn't heard a thing about the matter, and, pending receipt of official word, refused to shout his customary whoop of displeasure.

Site All Right.

He pointed out that Jack Kearns, Detroit promoter, had offered Braddock $600,000 last week to fight Louis in Detroit. At that time, he refused to "dicker" as long as he had an iron on the fire in Chicago, where Braddock is guaranteed $500,000.

After calling off his plans to go to Chicago tomorrow for the signing ceremony, because of the site, Gould heard that his demand for Soldier Field apparently would be met. So he said he would take care of the contract-signing there on February 15.

He insisted on Soldier Field apparently because of its seating capacity of 130,000 compared to the 75,000 which can be accomodated in the White Sox Ball Park. The hitch came in the rental price. For Comiskey Park, only 5 per cent of the gate would go to the owners. Park authorities want 15 per cent for Soldier Field.

Tired Skiers to Use Escalator at Tourney

Salt Lake City, Feb. 7 (AP).—A new boon to the skier who hates to climb hills—a ski escalator—will be put into operation at the national amateur ski tournament here February 21 and 22.

M. A. Strand, president of the Western Ski Association, said today the novel machine will make its debut on the steep face of Ecker Hill, scene of the Olympic tryouts two years ago.

Attached to a steel cable 800 feet long, a sort of sled set at an angle to the hill will carry the contestants up for each flight.

Snead Wins $3,000 Crosby Golf Event

George Von Elm Second as Rain Drenches Course.

By the United Press.

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 7.—Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., professional, stroked his way through rain-sluiced fairways tonight to capture the first $3,000 Bing Crosby golf tournament with a low medal of 68.

In a late spurt, George Von Elm, business-professional golfer from Detroit and Los Angeles, scored a 72 to capture second professional prize money.

Snead paired with George M. Lewis, of Los Angeles, in the pro-amateur listing for a score of 68, leading the team play. Von Elm and Matt Palacio, San Francisco amateur, captured second with a best ball score of 72.

Card Boxers Fight Terrors Thursday

G. W. Five, Davis-Elkins Play Thursday; King Fights Columbus.

Georgetown's Eastern Conference game with West Virginia tonight at Tech High School ushers in a week of collegiate sports activity that is definitely above par. Better still, the program is so arranged that you can be an eye witness to most of the events—for the customary fee if you so desire.

While the Hoya-Mountaineer feud deserves a top flight billing, it must share the honors with the Catholic University-Western Maryland boxing match Thursday, Columbus-King College match Friday, and Maryland's double-header Saturday. The Terrapins meet V. M. I. in basketball, Rutgers in boxing, and are throwing in the "All-University Night" program for good measure.

George Washington, after a narrow and hair-raising escape from defeat at Mount St. Mary's hands Saturday night, meets Davis-Elkins Thursday in its lone engagement of the week.

Hoyas Seek Revenge.

Georgetown has an old score to settle with West Virginia, having lost to the visitors by a 41-26 count earlier in the season. The Hilltoppers were in the throes of a losing streak at the time, losing three games in all, but have executed an about face since then, winning over Pitt and Temple in succession. Coach Freddy Mesmer thinks his boys pack enough punch to make it three in a row.

West Virginia has one of the country's best courtmen in 6-foot Jack Gocke, a center, who established a new conference scoring record last year when he chalked up 50 field goals and 18 fouls for 188 points in 10 games. He also shares the conference individual scoring record for one game with Meyer Bloom, of Temple, with 23 points. Gocke made his against Penn State last year.

Still Sees Title.

Aiding Gocke this year is Jack Phares, a guard, who possesses one of the keenest scoring eyes in the loop. He stood fifth on the scoring list yast year with 89 points, and was acknowledged one of the conference's best floormen.

Georgetown still entertains hopes of capturing the league championship this season, slim hopes at best, but the determination shown in the last two games has proved that the Hoyas can win. The big problem is to stop Pitt, conference leader, with four victories in five games at this juncture, and Georgetown i sthe only team to accmplish this.

Mesmer's starting line-up will be Kurtyka and Bassin, forwards; Petroskey, center; Shore and Nolan, guards.

Dal Lamb, Milwaukee, Wins U. S. Skate Title

Petoskey, Mich., Feb. 7 (AP).—Delbert Lamb, of Milwaukee, whisked over the course in 37.8 seconds today to win the men's 440-yard event in the national speed skating championships.

Marvin Swanson, of Minneapolis, captured the senior men's 1-mile title in 2 minutes 51.9 seconds, followed by Eddy Schroeder and Leo Friesinger, both of Chicago.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

It was by the merest coincidence, of course, that a goodly portion of the city's sports writers, news photographers and press association delegates happened by the Washington Airport yesterday afternoon and stumbled upon the scene of Mr. Gawge Marshall extending the hand of welcome to Mr. Sammy Baugh, who was fresh off a plane from Texas.

POVICH.

Mr. Marshall, of course, would never be the one to permit word to leak out that the rather famous Mr. Baugh would be arriving at 2:32 p. m. (only five minutes from downtown, good roads) preparatory to discussing terms for signing with Mr. Marshall's Washington Redskins.

Mr. Marshall hopes, of course, that his Redskin football team will be able to play their games at Griffith Stadium next season in almost complete privacy without the annoying presence of paying customers, and continual publicity might defeat that purpose. Anything that might call the attention of the paying public to the fact that Mr. Marshall's Redskins would be playing football here would certainly irk Mr. Marshall a great deal, and besides, Mr. Marshall might even be asked to pose for a picture himself.

But despite Mr. Marshall and his aversion to publicity in connection with any of the Marshall enterprises, word got around, as word does, and lo, there at the airport to photograph and interview Mr. Baugh and Mr. Marshall was a small army of press representatives. If one did not know Mr. Marshall better, one would surely have suspected that they had been summoned by Mr. Marshall himself.

And do not think for a moment, however, that Mr. Marshall cannot summon the press with a very flattering response. There is nothing trivial or unnewsworthy about the Marshall enterprises, ever. And if, perchance, there were, there is always Mr. Marshall himself who would never permit a reporter to leave without taking a story away with him, or as far as that goes, a cameraman who hadn't exposed at least a half-dozen negatives.

This young Mr. Baugh, as you know, is a Texan, and if you didn't know it, you knew it after taking one quick gander at him. If the map of Texas can be humanized or personified, then Mr. Baugh is it. Gaunt, I guess, is the best way to describe him, his 185 pounds spread over 6 feet 2 inches of frame, his feet clad in high-heeled cowboy boots and his head bedecked with a sombrero that smacked of the ranchos.

He has a drawl, too, and he said he reckoned that he would sign up with Mr. Marshall and play professional football. Yeah, he did pretty well in college with his passing for Texas Christian University. Made most all the All-American teams, he reckoned. Figured he'd completed about half of the passes he threw in three years at T. C. U. but didn't know what his average was.

Whereat Mr. Marshall, who has been pouring over the figures preliminary to paying Slinging Sam a fancy sum for playing for his Redskins, readily supplied the records.

"Fifty-six and a half per cent was Sammy's batting average on passes in college," exclaimed Mr. Marshall, "that's what. Completed 56½ per cent of all the passes he threw. That's like batting .650 in baseball, huh?" And Mr. Marshall almost permitted himself to beam.

There wasn't much secret about the way he threw his passes, Sammy allowed. You just faded back there and looked the field over and hoped that the team had been able to shake somebody loose, and then you let fly. Of course, you had to practice a bit, and maybe you had to have something on the ball. He reckoned they used the same kind of a ball in the pro league. He said he hoped so, anyway.

In Short—

The most overrated football team he has ever played against in college was the Marquette team of last season, Baugh opined . . . they had a great passer in Buivid and a swell back in Gueppe, he said, but T. C. U. simply walked through their defense . . . Marshall and Baugh did not sign a contract yesterday because of the National Professional League rules that forbid a collegian from signing until he has graduated . . . Baugh will receive a degree in physical education in June . . . Baugh was taking his first plane ride on his visit to Washington . . . his reaction: well, he said he didn't care how high he went as long as he could keep one foot on the ground . . . before boarding the plane at Fort Worth, Baugh had played for T. C. U. in an overtime basketball game won by Texas A. & M., 39 to 36, after two extra periods . . . will make the trip from Texas and back with only one day's absence from school . . . Says Sam, Falaschi, the Santa Clara star who is expected to be his teammate on the Redskins, is one of the really great college backs . . . Baugh was in the air for 12½ hours and on it for 15 minutes . . . as the subject of an Arch McDonald radio interview.

Referees Go In for Fair Trade Practices With Minimum Fee

By John R. Vosburgh.

The Supreme Court may have turned thumbs down on minimum wage legislation, but it doesn't mean as much as an incompleted pass to football officials of Washington. The men in white have come out boldly and announced that "members of the Washington Football Officials Association will not be permitted to accept a fee lower than stated on their assignments cards."

In other words, the boys who toot the whistles can resort to no cut-throat competition. They may feel like working a game for Coach Biff Biffiehouser for $25 instead of $35 because Biff was an old teammate for Siwash Normal back in 1907, but they can't do it.

Nor can they wheedle their way into the good graces of Tackelow College by working at a reduced fee. Any attempt at such unfair business practices which might cut fellow officials out of a profitable Saturday afternoon's work will draw quick dismisal from the officials' fraternity.

A Commissioner Now.

The whistle-tooters are given ample warning in a special release mailed out by Hobie O'Meara, new high commisioner of football officials of Washington. It is a high-sounding title for a little guy like Hobie and also a new one, but he'll be as busy as backfield playing against Slingin' Sammy Baugh.

Commissioner O'Meara is the first and only commissioner the referees, umpires, field judges and head linesmen have cast eyes upon and they'll have to submit to him for three years. He was elected by the association. The chief task of the commissioner is to relieve the coaches of colleges, high schools and prep schools of the task of digging up officials for their games.

"At best," points out the commissioner, "this task has been very unpleasant and embarrassing for the coaches. It has also been more or less embarrassing to the officials to have to ask the coaches for games and it is to do away with this employer-employe aspect, that will be the most important duty of the commissioner."

To give the coach some choice in his officials, the commissioner is to be given a list by each coach of the officials he prefers. The coaches will rate the officials after each game with one of the following bits of praise or otherwise: "Excellent, good, fair, unsatisfactory and poor."

From the lists turned in by the coaches, the commissioner will pick the officials preferred as near as possible. For instance, if two teams are playing and Referee Joe Offside is preferred by one team, but does not appear anywhere on the list of the other team, some

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

La Rowe, Dean of College Ring Coaches, Deflates Sport's Critics

By Bill McCormick.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 7. — Johnny LaRowe, dean of all college boxing coaches and the most beloved character at the University of Virginia, punched back from his wheel chair today at critics of the sport he has fostered from its puling infancy.

"There is nothing wrong with college boxing," vehemently declared the 66-year-old mentor of maul who has been coaching Virginia teams with great success for 16 years. "During the 16 years since we've been boxing in the Southern Conference we have had between 2,000 and 2,500 bouts. In all that number we have had only one serious accident."

LaRowe was referring to the death of Cadet Jack Eastham, of V. M. I., who died of a broken neck after losing on a technical knockout to Mike Lombardo, in a dual meet with Maryland.

"Athletes in other college sports get killed, and its taken as a matter of course. Just one death, and that accident probably caused when the boxer struck his neck on a rope while falling, and everyone starts taking pot shots at college boxing."

Critics All Wrong.

LaRowe was particularly emphatic in declaring those who compared college boxing unfavorably with the professional game were wrong.

"Our critics say we don't tape our boxers' hands and they not only get them injured, but are thus able to inflict more punishment," Johnny pointed out. "It is significant that the same day Eastham died, an experienced professional boxer named Marino, also died, but under different conditions."

"Marino had the benefit of the so-called superior coaching given professionals, his hands were bandaged in a manner our critics are advocating for college boxing—and yet Marino was killed in the ring. What he didn't have that a college boxer has was the protection of his coach. His handlers allowed him to be knocked to the floor a dozen times. No college coach allows his boxers to be beaten up like that. You noticed that immediately after the Marino affair the New York commission passed a ruling automatically stopping a bout after three knockdowns."

JOHNNY LAROWE.

LaRowe himself waved to Referee Allie Wolfe to stop three bouts in the important meet with Maryland, which Virginia lost, long before his boys were dangerously hurt, but he gave up for them just in case.

"Naturally we want to win, but

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

Texas Grid Star May Join Washington Pros

Post Staff Photo.

Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian passing star, is shown with George Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins professional football team, here yesterday when they got together to talk over the possibility of Sammy's joining the local gridiron aggregation. Baugh, who flew here for the conference, probably will hook up with the Marshall outfit as soon as he finishes school next June.

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Debut of Roesch, Title Prospect, Features Ring Card Tonight

Wack to Face Ray Ingram At Arena

Silas Meets Guera; Stout Fights Williams in Co-Feature Bouts.

High, wide and maybe handsome belting is promised at Turner's Arena tonight as a series of "club fights" are scheduled for the amusement of the patrons of punch.

Club fights are so called, not because the contestants actually bat each other about the ring with clubs, but because usually nothing less than a smack from a club will knock out a genuine club fighter.

Three such bouts, each scheduled to last 8 rounds, are carded. A 6-round heavyweight bout which will introduce Max Roesch to the Capital, promises a bit more class as it will afford local lovers of larrup their first glimpse of the Texas lad many are predicting will some day win the world championship.

Ingram Fights Wack.

Ray Ingram, a willing local lightweight, will clash with Joey Wack, of New York, in one of the 8-round contests. Ingram has defeated such fighters as Ray Borree, Lawrence Gunn, Augie Kroll, Joey Allen, Jimmy Tramberia, Billy Bullock and Bobby Dechter. Raymond also boasts a draw with Joey Straiges, who is somewhat of a sensation hereabouts.

Wack, a protege of the famous trainer, Ray Arcel, has won 15 bouts, lost 3 and boxed 3 draws since turning professional—and no spots have been picked for the willing little Irishman.

Sid Silas, who is doing very well on the come-back trail, will engage Eddie Guera, of New York, in a welterweight fuss. In his last two starts Silas drew with Eddie McGeever, who dropped a highly dubious decision to District Lightweight Champion Howard Scott recently, and scored a clean knockout over Baltimore's Charley Thompson.

Roesch Gets Harden.

The third and final eight-rounder will find Charles (Hobo) Williams squaring off against one Sonny Stout, of Newark, N. J., unless Stout does what so many of Williams proposed opponents do and runs out—or what the last man selected for the Hobo did and reports so out of condition he is not allowed to fight.

Roesch, who is the sensation of New York boxing circles at the present writing, will draw Hard Rock Harden, a tough customer from North Carolina, in the six-rounder. Harden boasts victories over such as Dewey Kimrey, Joe Lipps, Jack VanNoy and many others equally as good.

Roesch, who is just 20, is managed by a trio of Texas millionaires who have placed their fighter under the guidance of Harry Raskin, one of the ring's best trainers who almost single-handed pushed Tom Beaupre into the top flight of heavyweights before deciding Thomas lacked the ability to go any farther.

Post Predictions.

Joey Wack, New York, vs. Ray Ingram, Washington, lightweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Wack probably will stay right on top of the local lightweight, and will receive plenty of punishment in return, but will thus nullify most of Ingram's boxing ability to win the decision.

Sid Silas, Washington, vs. Eddie Guera, New York, welterweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. This should be a war from the start, with Silas' superior punching ability winning for him in the long run.

Hobo Williams, Alexandria, vs. Sonny Stout, Newark, N. J., middleweights; 8 rounds. Rated D. Williams should outrough the Stout guy without too much trouble.

Max Roesch, Dallas, Tex., vs. Hard Rock Harden, Charlotte, N. C., heavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated B. Roesch is the most highly regarded heavyweight prospect uncovered in many years. If he has any weaknesses, they haven't been disclosed in his long amateur and brief professional career, but Harden should find them. Although the records show Harden has never been stopped, we think Roesch as good as he is cracked up to be and that he should stop the Carolina clouter before the scheduled finish.

Batting average: Won 15, lost 4, draw 4; percentage, .789.

$111,000 Fire Destroys Mexico City's 'Garden'

Mexico City, Feb. 7 (AP).—An hour and a half after a boxing show ended, the Arena Nacional, known as "The Madison Square Garden of Mexico City," was destroyed by fire early today at a loss estimated by operators and owners at more than 400,000 pesos ($111,000).

The crowd of 6,000 which had witnessed the fight card had been out of the arena only a short time when the blaze, of undetermined origin, was discovered. One fireman collapsed while trying to check the flames.

Raimundo De La Mora, owner of the structure, estimated his loss at 380,000 pesos. James Fitten, promoter, formerly from Oakland, Calif., who had the arena under lease, said he lost 50,000 pesos in furnishings and fittings.

Heights Plays Northeast.

The Congress Heights basketball team will play the Northeast Businessmen's five, at 9:15 p. m. tonight at Hine Junior High School.

Racing Selections

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Frost Bite, Fair Romance, Owen.
2—Gallardia, Transen, Hydromella.
3—Top Bracket, Beaver County, Tyban.
4—Gray Dust, Thomas Jr., Vandevon.
5—Bistrita, Otra Vez, Royal Link.
6—Stepinanna, Ashen, Glastonbury.
7—Star Cluster, Nedporta, Misinformation.
8—Erech, Indian Boy, Nocturnlabe.
Best bet—Stepinanna.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.

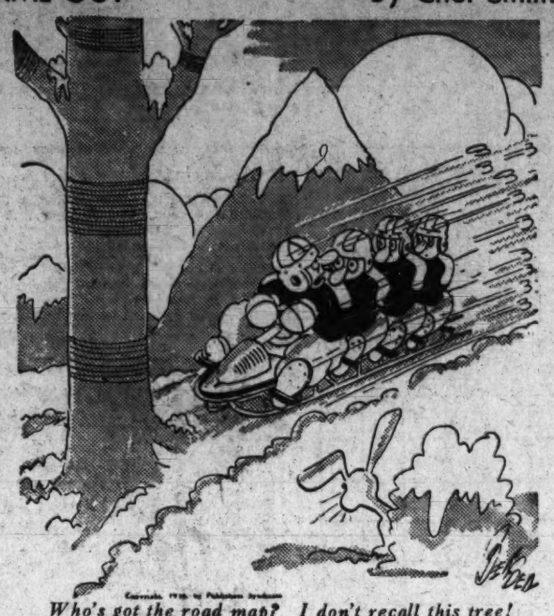
1—Sky Lad, Down in Front, Noma P.
2—Taipan, Eddie Helck, Skotchy.
3—Speed Demon, Bank Me, Pot au Fire.
4—Palm Island, Heartbreak, Morning Mail.
5—Night Flower, Denclaire, No Mistake.
6—Ankists, Boiling Pot, Kapens.
7—Vee Eight, Gay Dog, Dunrock.
8—Defier, Catino, Bright Bird.
Best bet—Ankists.

Santa Anita.

1—No selections.
2—Boom Town, Direct, Clarkie.
3—Kelsonard, Sky Breeze, Mumsie.
4—Rare Ben, Double Kerry, Distracting.
5—Galmica, Pickle Chance, Campillo.
6—Knights Hope, Mad Prump, Proposing.
7—Sun X., Master Time, Chrysoth.
8—Homer L., Sals, Old Judge.
Best bet—Rare Ben.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Additional Racing News on Page 16

TIME OUT By Chet Smith



Who's got the road map? I don't recall this tree!

8 Montgomery Games Listed This Week

Eight games feature the Montgomery County scholastic card this week with most of the action on Tuesday and Friday. Four and three games are carded on those days, respectively. Bethesda's easy victory over Blair last week and Sherwood's triumph over Gaithersburg pushed those teams farther into the county lead.

Tomorrow Sherwood entertains Gaithersburg; Landon plays host to Montgomery High, of Rockville; Blair seeks its second victory over Friends in starting a ten-game home stand in Silver Spring, while Bethesda treks to College Park to engage the Maryland freshmen.

Landon Prep plays Georgetown in a prep encounter on Thursday, and Friday finds Rockville at Bethesda, St. Johns at Blair, and Poolesville seeking its first victory at Gaithersburg.

Standings:

	W.	L.
Sherwood (Sandy Spring)	4	0
Bethesda	3	0
Gaithersburg	3	2
Blair (Silver Spring)	2	2
Montgomery (Rockville)	3	4
Damascus	0	3
Poolesville	0	4

October 2, St. Joseph's, at home; 10, Canisius, at Buffalo; 16, open; 23, La Salle, at Philadelphia; 30, Shenandoah, at home.

November 6, Washington, at Chestertown; 14, St. Thomas, away; 20, Western Maryland, at home; 25, Davis-Elkins, at home.

La Rowe Refutes Boxing's Critics

Continued from Page 14.

other official is assigned. Nobody but the commissioner will get a peek at the coaches' report card on the officials.

To make it good and clear, Commissioner O'Mears says: "It shall be considered a violation of the code of ethics, for either the coaches or the commissioner to disclose to an official, his standing on any list."

A brief sartorial suggestion is mentioned for the benefit of the official not so well dressed. "Neatness in appearance and uniformity in dress make a better impression," says the commissioner. This may or may not apply to the referee who turned up late for a game. After it was all over the coach came up to him and said: "Ambrose, what was the matter today? You certainly made a tardy appearance."

"What th' hell, coach," replied the referee, "I ain't supposed to wear a dress suit am I?"

Other advice to the pigskin policemen includes a warning to "be on your toes," but nothing, strangely enough, is mentioned about running interference. It might be a good idea to regulate the latter problem. Remember the referee in the Notre Dame-Southern California game last year who neatly blocked out one of the Trojans as he was about to tackle one of the Irish scampering 90 yards for a touchdown?

Grid Officials Meet.

All members of the D. C. Football Association are urged to attend an important meeting tonight at the Gonzaga Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Thomas Jumps To 4th Place In Scoring

"Knocky" Thomas' sudden rise to a more prominent position on the list featured the District intercollegiate individual scoring race during the past week, as the Maryland forward rose from ninth to fourth position in the rankings with a total of 96 points.

Only one point behind smiling Tom O'Brien, George Washington ace, who in turn, is third to Hermie Schmarr, of Catholic, Thomas is in better than a fair position to wage a keen battle for the scoring crown. Maryland's remaining schedule is such that Thomas can win the title if he continues at his present pace, for the Terps have met their toughest opponents.

Schmarr lost a little ground during the week, but hardly enough to make any impression in his ample lead. His 58 field goals and 29 fouls add up to the impressive total of 145 points. In second place at this writing is his chubby teammate, Wayne Ambrose, who succeeded getting an even 100 points.

Eagle Cagers Lead.

The first 10 is rounded out by Kiesel, George Washington, 91; Goldfaden, G. W., 81; Butterworth, G. W., 74; Knepley, Maryland, 72; Schonfeld, G. W., 68; and Waters, Maryland, 65.

Two American University men, Zink and Edwards, lead the parade in class B, the former with 80 points and latter with 58. Three Gallaudet players are next in line, Drake, 61; Hoffmeister, 57; and Burnett, 52.

Seven men have scored in every game played this season, a rare feat when the caliber of opposition District teams meet is considered. They are Thomas and Waters, Maryland, 13 games; Kiesel and O'Brien, George Washington, 12 games; Schmarr and Ambrose, Catholic, 11 games; Zink, Brown and Palmer, American University, 9 games. Complete scoring records:

Ten Leading Scorers.

	G	FG	P
Schmarr, C. U.	58	29	145
Ambrose, C. U.	47	6	100
O'Brien, G. W.	40	17	97
Thomas, Maryland	39	18	96
Kiesel, W.	38	35	91
Goldfadden, G. W.	32	17	81
Waters, Maryland	33	16	75
Butterworth, G. W.	32	10	74
Knepley, Maryland	38	16	72
Schonfield, G. W.	39	10	68

TEAM RECORDS.

Georgetown.

	G	FG	P
Kurtyka	27	1	55
Murphy	18	5	41
Bertrand	12	11	35
Petroskey	13	7	33
Shore	11	11	33
Bassin	10	18	28

George Washington.

	G	FG	P
O'Brien	40	17	97
Kiesel	28	35	91
Goldfadden	32	17	81
B'terworth	32	10	74
Paris	17	4	38
Schonfield	29	9	68

Catholic University.

	G	FG	P
Schmarr	58	29	145
Ambrose	47	6	100
Brown	24	10	58
Carroll	17	13	47
Pagano	13	16	42

Maryland.

	G	FG	P
Thomas	39	18	96
Knepley	28	16	72
Waters	23	17	65
Johnson	21	7	49
Wheeler	17	12	46
Keller	17	8	42

Class B.

American University.

	G	FG	P
Zink	30	20	80
Edwards	22	14	58
Palmer	21	6	48
Brown	18	7	43
Lee	9	1	19
Harris	2	7	11

Gallaudet.

	G	FG	P
Drake	24	13	61
H'meister	23	11	57
Burnett	20	12	52
Wolach	11	5	27
Davis	10	6	26
Nolan	8	3	19
Frank	5	0	10
Gibeau	3	4	10
Nau	3	0	6
Zola	1	3	5
Gregorio	2	0	4
Bers	10	1	21
Bozum	4	3	11
Silkowitz	3	2	8
Osborne	3	1	7
Bakum	1	2	4
Adamaitis	5	2	12
Krawczell	1	0	2
Baez	0	1	1
Castonguay	1	0	2
McCarthy	18	5	40
Guckeyson	14	9	37
Allen	11	3	25
Mullitz	4	0	8
Bryant	2	2	6
Neilson	2	1	5
Rogers	3	3	9
Leith	3	1	7
Bartlett	3	0	6
Hudson	1	2	4
Movers	0	1	1
Rice	3	1	7
Babb	2	0	4
Hauson	1	0	2
Auerbach	1	0	2

Eastern Game With Western Tops Week

20 Tilts on School Card, But Champs vs. Red, Team Features.

A total of 20 games bedecks this week's high and prep school basketball calendar, but 19 of them are playing a more or less supporting cast to tomorrow's tussle between Eastern and Western.

The Northeast clan and the Red Raiders from the Northwest will have the interhigh championship virtually hanging in the balance when they renew acquaintances at 3:30 p. m. in Tech gymnasium. Winners of 28 of their last 29 interhigh series game over a three-year period, Eastern's champions are in no mood to do the floperoo for the benefit of Western.

The latter, on the other hand, is still rankling from the 25-to-24 victory Eastern annexed at Roosevelt earlier in the series, after trailing by 3 points with 20 seconds to play. Even the Lincoln Parkers have been somewhat thankful at the unexpected turn of events that day and are under orders not to allow the situation to become so perilous today before putting on the heat.

A victory for Western would put it in a tie for first place with the champions.

The week's schedule offers some other inviting numbers as well. However, Tech tangles with Roosevelt tomorrow at Roosevelt in another crucial collision which will all but throw the loser out of the series race. The Maroons and Gray will be sadly crippled by loss of Dick See, star guard, who dislocated his knee in the Tech-Gonzaga game last week and will be out of action indefinitely.

In other important games, Central plays Roosevelt on Friday and Eastern encounters Wilson, which has practically been left at the post in the series race.

Eastern faces a busy week, meeting Washington-Lee at Ballston on Wednesday as well as listed for two interhigh games. Central and St. John's collide at St. John's also on Wednesday in another top-flight game, while Georgetown Prep faces St. Alban's on Wednesday, Landon on Thursday and Loyola on Friday in three tough assignments.

Western's appointment with Petersburg (Va.) High on Friday at Western brings one of the better Virginia teams to the Capital. Bethesda-Chevy Chase face Montgomery High at Bethesda in a big suburban set-to on Friday, while Episcopal High entertains Staunton Military Academy on Thursday in one of the big games of the Virginia prep school season.

TODAY.

Washington-Lee High vs. George Washington Freshmen.

TUESDAY.

Eastern vs. Western, at Tech, 3:30 p. m. (Inter-high series.)
Tech vs. Roosevelt, at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m. (Inter-high series.)
Bethesda-Chevy Chase vs. Maryland Freshmen, at College Park, 4 p. m.
Landon Prep vs. Montgomery High, at Landon, 3:30 p. m.
Friends School vs. Montgomery Blair, at Silver Spring, Md., 3:30 p. m.
Gaithersburg High vs. Sherwood, at Sherwood.

WEDNESDAY.

Central vs. St. John's, at St. John's, 3:30 p. m.
Eastern vs. Washington-Lee, at Ballston, 4 p. m.
Georgetown Prep. vs. St. Alban's, at St. Alban's, 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Gonzaga vs. George Washington High, at Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Landon vs. Georgetown Prep, at Garrett Park, 3:30 p. m.
Devitt Prep vs. George Washington Freshmen, at George Washington, 3:30 p. m.
Episcopal High vs. Staunton Military Academy, at Alexandria, 3:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Central vs. Roosevelt, at Tech, 3:30 p. m. (Inter-high series.)
Eastern vs. Wilson, at Tech, 7:30 p. m. (Inter-high series.)
Western High vs. Petersburg, at Western, 3:30 p. m.
Georgetown Prep vs. Loyola, at Garrett Park, 3:30 p. m.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase vs. Montgomery High, at Bethesda, 3:30 p. m.
St. John's vs. Montgomery Blair, at Silver Spring, Md., 3:30 p. m.

Ft. Myer Polo Team Is Beaten in Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 6.—Coming from behind to stage a 5-goal rally in the final period, the 110th Field Artillery's polo team tonight defeated the Sixteenth Field Artillery from Fort Myer, Va., 10½ to 8½, at the Pikesville Armory.

Maj. Amos Koontz was the big factor in the triumph of the 110th, for he scored 7 of the 12 goals registered by the team.

In a preliminary contest, McDonogh School won from Carlisle Barracks by a score of 11 to 7.

Heurich Cup League Standings.

	Won.	Lost.
W. P. A.	6	1
Rinaldi	6	1
D. and H.	6	2
Sterling	5	2
Fort Myer	3	3
Little Tavern	3	3
Senate	2	5
C. C. C.	2	6
D. C. F. D.	1	7
Procurement	0	6

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Conniption (33)	Penning (27)	My Colin (21)	Anglo Saxon (30)	G. Palatine (22)	Ipso Facto (31)	Lone Hand (19)
Radio Charm (13)	Reigh Helen (15)	Judge Leer (13)	Isadore (18)	Isolator (14)	Geologist (13)	Introductory (15)
Sing. Slave (10)	Eliz. Farley (9)	Quickly (12)	Bain Marie (11)	Bulwark (11)	Telling You (8)	Match Play (12)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Singing Slave	Pennine	Chimney Top	Isadore	Zay	Sorceress	Match Play
Conniption	Gold Spray	My Colin	Anglo Saxon	Genie Palatine	Ipso Facto	Lone Hand
Radio Charm	Reigh Helen	Quickly	Jub Jub	Bulwark	Blue King	Rosa
Best bet—Zay.						

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Conniption	Reigh Helen	Quickly	Isadore	Genie Palatine	Geologist	Lone Hand
Radio Charm	Royal Spectre	Whooper	Jub Jub	Isolator	More Poise	Match Play
Transit	Sister Fan	Dark Winter	Sunorax	Bulwark	Telling You	Introductory
Best bet—Conniption.						

Natie Brown Says His Post-Graduate Study May Help Take Degree From Louis in Bout

Washington's Natie Brown, the heavyweight who hopes to dismantle Joe Louis in Kansas City February 17, has been making a postgraduate study of the Brown Bomber's weaknesses since the night almost two years ago when he dropped a decision to the dangerous Detroit Negro.

Nathan, who was the fourth professional fighter to go the distance against Joseph and hopes to become the second man to whip Louis, has watched the Brown Bomber—or Brown Bubble as some of the boys are calling him since the recent Bob Pastor fiasco—against Baer, Carnera, Uzcudun, Sharkey, Schmeling and Pastor. Having viewed these contests which afforded flashes of every phase of Louis' ability, Brown thinks he has something—and he believes he knows what to do with it.

Credits Self With Being Smart.

"In every one of those fights I spotted at least one new weakness in Louis' fighting ability," Nathan avers. "Especially did I learn things about him in watching Schmeling put the snore on him, and seeing Pastor outrun him."

"Y'see, maybe I was way ahead of both Schmeling and Pastor, or the guy who pulled the strings on Pastor, in spotting a flock of holes in Joe's armor," Brown maintains. "In the first place, I always have been a smart boxer. The night I fought Louis the first time, I wasn't so smart, however, because I thought I'd put a little fear in his heart by dropping him with the first punch. He dropped me, instead."

"Come to think of it, maybe I was pretty smart, at that. At least I spotted Joe's glass jaw, which nobody knew until Schmeling started popping it around. Well sir, Joe dropped me and I didn't know a thing until the eighth round. Even after eight rounds of beating, I still had enough to win the ninth and tenth rounds, in the opinion of a lot of the writers."

Brown says he has discovered many weaknesses that weren't so openly disclosed as those uncovered in the Schmeling and Pastor fights. He thinks any smart fighter by now should realize that Louis becomes befuddled when feinted, that he can't carry the fight to an opponent, that he doesn't know what to do against a weaver and that he has difficulty getting away from a right hand.

"Although Joe showed a bit of improvement getting away from rights in the Pastor bout," Natie admits.

Has Plan of Battle.

Armed with his information about Joe's weaknesses—and Brown refuses to discuss any but those that every fight fan knows about—Nathan has a fairly well defined plan of battle worked out.

"I am not going in just to stay the distance. I want to get to the top, or get out of the game. I thought I was the best man in the ring until I met Louis that night. That loss took the heart out of me. I always could beat Max Schmeling, did it so often as a sparring partner that he chased me out of his camp. When Max beat Louis, that changed the aspect of everything, so now I'm ready to go back in and try again. I know I can beat everybody in the ring today, except Joe Louis. I'm not so sure about him, but I'll find out."

Following a brisk workout with Marty Gallagher, Brown weighed exactly 202 pounds. He expects to scale about 200 for Louis. He weighed 187 when he fought Joe the first time, but has been gaining weight steadily.

Post Staff Photo.

Natie Brown, local heavyweight, whacks the big bag as he prepares for his bout against Joe Louis in Kansas City February 17.

Roselake Wins Fair Grounds Feature

8,000 Turn Out for Charity Bill; Manifold Rides Pair of Winners.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Feb. 7.—Despite threatening weather, a crowd of some 8,000 racing fans turned out today for the first charity program of the current meeting at the Fair Grounds, a benefit program for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Riding honors were taken by Hank Manifold, who steered home two winners and barely missed with a third when the pictures ruled his mount, Star Banner, second to Captain Danger in the fifth. He won on Idolatry in the second and Leeoran in the fourth.

The feature race, between $1,000 platers at a mile and a sixteenth, sixth on the program, was won by K. H. Hanisch's Roselake, which made every post a winning one and scored by nearly half a dozen lengths over Ricciardo to give form players one of their few thrills of the day.

Referees Form 'Fair Trade' Group

Continued from Page 14.

that isn't everything by any means. We'd rather lose every meet than have one boxer even slightly injured. And that's not all—we have been criticized for not turning out fighters as good as the average professional, or even the better amateur boxers. Well, in answer to that, I can only say that we are not trying to develop pugs."

"Boxing to us means only a character builder, something to develop a student's personality. To my mind the sport teaches patience, courage and most important—the ability to stand up under fire. Just such characteristics make a man a college fighter, and just such characteristics produce the Nation's leaders. The country would be in a sad way if we had no men of that type, and we're doing our best to develop them, and not to produce pugilists."

"Nell's Bells," concluded the veteran as one of his boys came up to push him away in the wheel chair from which he has been directing his boxers since a recent attack of illness, "Nell's Bells, why would I be in this game if it weren't for the good I can do our students? Goodness knows, I never made enough to get rich as a boxing coach. Goodness knows, also that I don't need the money I do make now. I'm old enough to retire right now, and feel that I had done my part, but I still get a great kick out of helping the boys. But I do wish those critics would stop carping."

Catholic U. Meets Baltimore U. Five

With its stock strongly bolstered by its victory over Geneva last week, Catholic University's basketball team faces the University of Baltimore tonight in the C. U. gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. The Marylanders are fresh from a victory over the University of Tennessee but the Cards are approaching their peak and rate slight choices to win.

Capt. Hermie Schmarr, high point scorer of the District, will seek to better his 13-point average per game and add a dozen or so counters to his 145-point total.

In the preliminary, the Catholic U. Freshmen will face one of the local high school teams.

Virginia's Ring Visit Heads Navy Week

Middies Seek to Even Count With Cavalier Boxing Team.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7.—The Naval Academy will complete its basketball schedule this week except for the game with the Army, which will be played here February 20. No special difficulty is expected from William and Mary, but stiff opposition is certain from Penn. State, which plays here on Saturday.

The game with Army, the first of the service contests for 1937 is beginning to loom large before the local athletic contingent, and the records point to an evenly contested game.

The Navy was greatly encouraged by its decisive victory over Maryland last week, and though it lost to Columbia Saturday evening, it was by two points only, and the Navy ran up one of its highest totals. Alan McFarland, who was the heavy Navy scorer last year, scored 22 points against Columbia, indicating his return to top form.

The Maryland and Columbia games were played without the services of Bill Ingram, regular guard, who should be in shape for the remaining contests.

On Saturday, for the only time this season, every Navy team will be in action at home.

There are eight of these and, with four Plebe contests also on the bill, just a dozen events will be offered on the Navy sport card.

Of outstanding interest will be the boxing match with Virginia, the only evening attraction. The Navy and Virginia have met five times in the ring, and Virginia has won three contests. It is the only college which holds an edge on the Navy in their boxing series, and after its great showing against Syracuse last Saturday, the Navy is encouraged to believe it can even matters.

Ambers, Lewis Top Ring Bill This Week

Lightweight Champ Fights Davey Day; John Henry Meets Al Ettore.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 7.—Two champions, Lou Ambers and John Henry Lewis, feature this week's national boxing program, both in nontitle affairs.

Ambers, lightweight titleholder, who has won only one of his four starts since winning the title from Tony Canzoneri several months ago, meets Davey Day, promising Chicago lightweight, in a ten-rounder at the New York Hippodrome Wednesday.

Lewis, light heavyweight king now fighting among the heavyweights, encounters Al Ettore, of Philadelphia, in a return bout of 15 rounds at Philadelphia tomorrow. They fought a ten-round draw in their last bout.

Enrico Venturi, Italian lightweight contender, winner of 12 consecutive fights since coming here, tackles Jimmy McLeod, of Tacoma, Wash., in another ten at New York on the same night. Bob Wilson, of Washington, D. C., fights Bobby Pacho, Cleveland, at New York, Wednesday.

Skeet Shoot Draws Record Field of 100

Deyoe and Ramsdall Lead at Capitol Club.

Despite unfavorable weather, a record-breaking number of entries participated in the monthly shoot at the National Capital Skeet Club yesterday afternoon. Over 100 marksmen competed in the three events.

The 410 shoot was captured by Frank, whose 22 plus a 1½-bird handicap gave him a 23, Joe Morrison's 20 with a 3 handicap netted him the runner-up position. In the 20 gauge event four teams finished tied for first place. They were Ramsdall and Deyoe, Vance and Prescott, Howard and Stuart, jr., and Bill Coe and Joe Morrison. The playoff was won by Vance and Prescott, who cracked 48 out of 50.

The individual all-bore event for Class A was won by Deyoe and Ramsdall took second. Prescott won Class B with Stuart, jr., in the runner-up position. In the Class C event Mrs. Coe finished second to Paul Townsend.

The individual high was won by Bee Prescott, second went to Deyoe.

Team	1st Rd.	2d Rd.	Total.
Deyoe	24	24—	48
Howard	25	22—	47
Singer	23	23—	46
Ramadell	25	23—	48
Frank	24	19—	43
Total			232

Runner-up team	1st Rd.	2d Rd.	Total.
Morrison	19	23—	41
Stuart	24	22—	46
Walters	21	21—	42
Prescott	25	22—	47
Vance	24	22—	46
Total			222

Heurichs Down Klein Cagers By 54 to 36

800 See Brewers Extend String to 9; Leemans Cog in Victory.

The Heurich professional basketball team's Sunday winning streak is still intact. It was their ninth straight Sunday victory the local Brewers won from the King Kong Klein "All-Stars" of New York yesterday in the Heurich gym, 5436.

Over 800 persons packed the gym hoping to see the notorious Mr. Klein, late of New York University, put on his unique basketball show. They were not disappointed. He added much color to a good basketball game by his mauling and shoving of the Heurich team, individually and collectively.

It took the last period substitution of Tuffy Leemans, quite a maneuverer on the football field, to check the antics of Klein. Whitey Wilson, flashy forward, was the chief recipient of King Kong's strength, but proved equally capable of giving it. He shoved the huge bulk of his aggressor to the floor on two occasions.

Heurichs Pull Ahead.

Wearing a sheepish grin upon his face, the former All-American courtman had his boys clicking in the first period, and by feeding the ball to Harold Weinstein and Tidy Millen, the Kleins kept pace with the locals until the score was 6-5, Kleins. Then Waldo Wagner, former All-Big Six center went to work. He rang up nine straight points to give the Heurichs a 16-9 lead as the first period ended.

As the second period opened, Klein shifted position and was now guarding Wegner. A tribute to his defensive ability is shown by the score book, which proves he held Wegner to two field goals for the rest of the game. However, he could not guard every one, so Heurich raised the margin by the end of the second period, to 37 to 23, as Otts Zahn and Whitey Wilson found the cords.

Leemans vs. Klein.

The last period was more or less of a show, with Klein, Leemans and Wilson grappling for each other, rather than for the ball. Heurich again bested the visitors and when Capt. Ralph Bennie and Vic Willis scored the final goals, Heurich had a 54-to-36 win.

In the first preliminary, C. C. C. (Ole) wan an overtime thriller from the D. C. Firemen, 27 to 26. Gene Mitchell scored three points in the second extra session, to win. The Sterling five handed the Fort Myer team a 42-to-21 lacing in another game.

K. K. K.	G	FG	P
Millen, f.	4	3	11
Holborn, f.	2	1	5
Muller, c.	2	0	4
Klein, g.	1	1	3
Weinstein, g.	6	1	13
Totals	15	6	36

Heurich	G	FG	P
Russell, f.	2	0	4
Leemans, f.	0	0	0
Wilson, f.	4	1	9
Wegner, c.	6	1	13
Bennie, g.	4	0	8
Willis, g.	2	0	4
Zahn, g.	7	4	18
Totals	24	6	54

Referee—Enright.

Sterling	G	FG	P
Howell, f.	7	2	16
Fenlon, f.	1	1	3
Whitley, c.	1	0	2
Silver, c.	3	1	7
Chambers, g.	5	0	10
Henderson, g.	1	2	4
Totals	18	6	42

Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P
D. McGiver, f.	3	0	6
Green, f.	0	0	0
W. McGiver, f.	0	1	1
Krebs, c.	3	0	6
Kran, g.	2	1	5
Bowers, g.	0	0	0
Burns, g.	1	1	3
Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Enright.

CCC.	G	FG	P
Tingle, f.	5	1	11
Fowler, f.	0	0	0
Scheele, f.	3	2	8
Starnes, c.	0	0	0
LaGrange, g.	0	0	0
Mitchell, g.	2	1	5
Dill, g.	1	0	2
Israel, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

D. S. F. D.	G	FG	P
Galotis, f.	0	0	0
Harrington, f.	4	3	11
Reidy, c.	1	0	2
Graziani, g.	3	5	11
Stein, g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	8	26

Referee—Enright.

California Bans Mat Profession's Cruder Tactics

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 7. — Man Mountain Dean, reputed to have earned $500,000 the last two years with the "flying pancake" and broadjump in wrestling, will have to find a new way to flatten opponents.

Inspector Donn Shields of the State athletic commission, announced today such tactics will be barred. Dean is No. 1 specialist in those lines.

Penalties will be 60-day suspension for the first offense, one year for the second, and permanent suspension for the third.

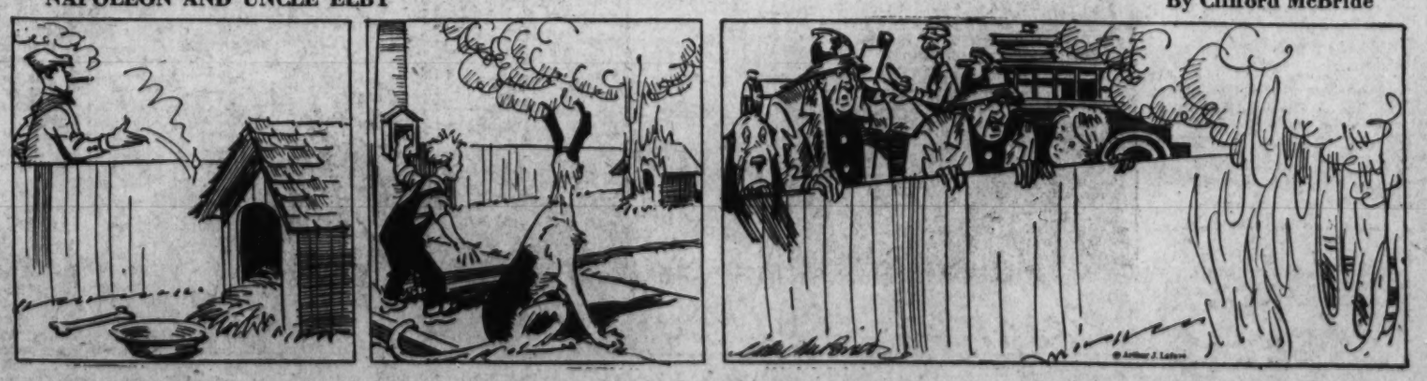
Bill Langson was incapacitated recently in a match with Dean and probably will not be able to return to the mat for a year.

Maryland Swimmers Meet Hopkins Tonight

The University of Maryland swimming team will meet the Johns Hopkins mermen tonight at 8 o'clock in the Shoreham pool. The Old Liners are basing their hopes for at least three victories in Gordon Wood in the 50 and 100 yard free style sprints, and Nathan Goldberg, high diver.

Wood is former District champion for the short free style events and Goldberg formerly held the South Atlantic interscholastic title.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride



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with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Selections at Hialeah.

Thirty-eight horses remain eligible for the $50,000 added Widener Handicap, the feature of the Florida season and scheduled for closing day March 6. This number were considered good enough by their owners to warrant the posting of the second nomination fee of $100. There has been one supplementary entry, that of Top Dog. The move cost Whitey Abel, the former jockey, $750. However, if Abel can get his horse in the money, and he thinks it can, it will be well worth the price. Whopper, Two Bob, Roman Soldier, Brevity and practically all of the stars remain eligible for the classic. F. L. Flanders has purchased the horse, Blackbirder, from Mrs. C. Hainsworth. Breckinridge Long, former Ambassador to Italy, is visiting Hialeah. His red and yellow colors are familiar, especially on the Maryland tracks. Jockey Bobby Morris, under contract to the Bomar Stable, has been restored to good standing. He was suspended for rough riding early in the meeting. Hubert LeBlanc, the boy who broke his arm at Laurel, and Albert Schmidt are staging a sizzling duel for the apprentice jockey honors at the meeting. One of the Benningites wrote in to ask if I hadn't donated Clocker Mike to the Red Cross. The flood sufferers don't need driftwood.

BILL.

First race—I'm going to try to make **Singing Slave** take the measure of **Conniption**, one that seems headed for heavy favoritism in the day's juvenile jaunt. I believe the race is between the two and in Balaski and Wright they have drawn good handlers. **Radio Charm** may be third.

Second race—Pennine shapes up as one that is going to be hard to beat in this test for maiden fillies. **Gold Spray** has been slipped to me as one with a good chance. **Reigh Helen** to take care of the others.

Third race—Chimney Top might like a longer route, but the veteran is in such excellent shape that he may go to the top and stay their. **My Colin** and **Quickly** for the place and show.

Fourth race—Isadore and **Anglo Saxon** seem destined to battle it out in this field. Both are in excellent shape. **Jub Jub** turned in a good effort last out and may have to be dealt with.

Fifth race—Zay gets in with a feather weight and likes this mile route. Seems to be running into shape and I'm going to string along. **Genie Palatine** is operating in her class and is dangerous. **Bulwark** for the show end.

Sixth race—Sorceress is better than generally rated, I believe and with Westrope to do the riding, I'm going to see if I can't get this one home at good odds. **Ipso Facto**, the probable favorite, is the one to beat. **Blue King** may surprise at the route.

Seventh race—Match Play carries high weight in this test, but seems to be an edge the best. **Lone Hand** and the disappointing **Ross** for the minor awards.

Best bet—Zay.

Fairgrounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4 year-old maidens. Transmac, 120 (Cotton) ...33.60 14.20 6.40
Biniar, 110 (Ryan) 4.00 3.20
City Limit, 105 (Napier) 4.00
Rita R., *Ridgeville, *Femme, Glory Gap, Beau Monde, Bad Breaks, Tamorex and News Girl also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Idolitary, 118 (Manifold).. 6.80 4.00 3.20
Puritan, 114 (Lowe) 7.00 4.00
*Frank, 109 (McCoy) 4.20
Sweetmore, *Talvores, Joan Macaw, Wise Eddie, John Balzeneur, *Chloedair, Hasty Peter, Woodway and Star Player also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Blind Hope, 103 (Napier) $9.20 22.20 11.80
Honduras, 113 (Cowley) 6.00 4.40
Safe Porte, 106 (Marrero) 4.20
Candy Wrapper, Moonburn, *Brpatch, Miss Whiskaway, *Fight Back, Linnie Kate, *Lauretta Jay, Earl B. and Co-op also ran. Time, 1:15. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the Colleen Moore; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Leoran, 118 (Manifold).. 22.40 8.20 4.80
Forewarned, 115 (Mills) 5.40 3.60
Sugar Jar, 118 (Mann) 3.20
Swifty, Golden Spur, Preteus, Wise Revue, *Firm Hand, Cheatle, *Nedvive, Broad Meadows and Brown Maiden also ran. *Field.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Captain Danger, 114 (Dyer) 14.80 6.00 4.20
Star Banner, 109 (Manifold)..10.20 6.40
Fair Boy, 117 (Dupuy) 3.20
Rubans Choice, *Una O., *Loys Ormont, *Mr. Stein, Canusee, Bocasette, Miss Macara, Rustic Lassie and Maebee also ran. *Field.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Roselake, 107 (Marrero)... 7.40 4.00 3.20
Ricciardo, 115 (F. A. Smith)... 4.20 3.40
Top Way, 110 (Kenan) 8.40
Mymah, Sir Boston, Frank Ormont, Attauquesheee, Brown Molasses, Sisko and Miss Gohl also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Bombastic, 101 (Duffy)...10.60 5.00 3.20
Bright Bird, 116 (Mann) 3.20 2.80
Gay Days, 111 (Bowanowski) 3.60
Black Hat, Kuvito, Bright Knot, *Theorem, La Mascota, Dur In, Voltear and Lime Drive also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5. *Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Alik, 111 (F. A. Smith)... 8.40 4.20 3.40
David W., 111 (West) 6.00 4.20
Jim Ned, 108 (C. F. Simpson)..... 3.60
*Roser Witch, *Habanero, Autumn Leaves, Pompatic, Gray Bird, *Hyklas, Thistle Nira, Trek and Bunky also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5. *Field.

Hialeah Park Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	Radio Charm (Kurtsinger)	118	5-2
9	Conniption (Wright)	117	4-1
10	Oddess Maid (Litzenberger)	112	15-1
11	†Watchase (Morrison)	114	10-1
12	Idoline (Rossi)	117	6-1
13	Mary Senate (Stout)	112	20-1
14	Dear Old Pal (Coule)	115	20-1
15	Singing Slave (Balaski)	115	8-1
1	Marshy (Porter)	112	8-1
2	In Transit (Coucell)	115	20-1
3	Birthday (Wagner)	115	20-1
4	Ninki (Corona)	115	15-1
5	†Quaternary (Westrope) (formerly ran as Quartenary)	115	10-1
6	Remarkable (Landoli)	117	12-1
7	Sabre Dell (Long)	115	20-1

†Sage Stable and Victor Emanuel entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.

5	Elizabeth Farley (S. Renick)	116	5-1
6	Pennine (Stevenson)	116	4-1
7	*Gold Spray (Le Blanc)	111	10-1
1	Reigh Helen (Stout)	116	6-1
2	Leading Ways (J. Renick)	116	5-1
3	Sister Fan (South)	116	5-1
4	Royal Spectre (Landoli)	116	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Elwana (C. Hanford)	110	8-1
3	Dark Winter (Westrope)	108	15-1
10	Judge Lee (Balaski)	108	3-1
11	Marson (Wagner)	104	10-1
12	Unencumbered (Stout)	109	15-1
1	*Mr Colin (Jackie)	101	4-1
2	Chimney Top (Hardy)	114	6-1
3	Naughty (J. Renick)	104	10-1
4	*Whooper (Barba)	103	15-1
5	*Jinnee (Le Blanc)	101	8-1
6	Golden Hind (Coule)	106	15-1
7	Quickly (S. Renick)	106	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,100; the Sarasota; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	Dartonian (Stout)	107	6-1
8	Anglo Saxon (Merritt)	104	5-1
9	Suncrax (Kurtsinger)	102	6-1
10	Salaman (Wagner)	104	20-1
11	*Maeland (Barmo)	99	20-1
12	Fast Boy (Balaski)	107	20-1
1	Bain Marie (J. Renick)	99	8-1
2	*Foxy Lockxy (Barba)	94	10-1
3	Abaddon (Dabson)	107	6-1
4	Duchess Reigh (Anderson)	102	15-1
5	Jub Jub (South)	102	10-1
6	Isadore (Cooper)	104	5-2

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Cocoa; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Indian Head (Cooper)	100	8-1
6	*Brandon Prince (Schmidl)	97	6-1
1	Bulwark (Stout)	109	2-1
2	*Zay (Barba)	99	4-1
3	Meister (Dabson)	100	8-1
4	Genie Palatine (Kurtsinger)	113	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Roy-l Flush (Beasley)	114	10-1
2	Conchalone (Roberts)	109	20-1
3	Play Line (Anderson)	107	10-1
10	Blue King (Madeley)	110	20-1
11	Tobacco Buyer (South)	109	20-1
12	Bugle Ann (Kurtsinger)	104	6-1
4	Sorceress (Westrope)	106	8-1
5	*More Poise (Barba)	111	8-1
6	*Consistent (Le Blanc)	103	10-1
7	Isso Facto (Wright)	109	3-1
8	Tolliverou (Jackson)	114	6-1
9	*Decision (Bierman)	111	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Match Play (Wright)	118	8-1
8	Bushi (Roane)	118	8-1
9	Introductory (Bierman)	113	8-1
10	Yonkel (Paradise)	111	8-1
11	Boocap (Roberts)	106	20-1
4	Lone Hand (Beasley)	117	8-1
5	*Rose (Barba)	106	8-1
6	*Brother Newt (Le Blanc)	102	12-1

Santa Anita Entries.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Acapulco	120	6	Maggie O'Boyle 117
2	Rich Daddy	120	7	Return Check. 117
3	Crown Made	117	8	Wild Love 117
4	Gold Color	120	9	Pevensea 117
5	Goldies Pride	117		

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Clarkie	100	7	Boom Town 101
2	Sign Up	109	8	Kitty O'Boyle 100
3	Interest	114	9	Princaes Ora. 113
4	Direct	105	10	Cal Moon 100
5	P'slan Knight	101	11	Briar Mint 101
6	Recoatna	100	12	Duchesne 101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Santa Barbara	112	7	*Piper's Tune 100
2	*Masked Bud	105	8	*Baladine 100
3	Mumsie	115	9	Aunt Kitty 109
4	Tarara	100	10	Mel Conard 110
5	*Fern D	100	11	*Sky Breeze 112
6	*B'bling Water	100	12	Silver Palm 120

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Br'neyed Pat	108	7	Distracting 105
2	Double Kerry	108	8	Gold Clasp 116
3	*Drombo	108	9	*Gylnna 100
4	Rushing By	110	10	*Jens Son 115
5	Georges Heir	110	11	*Rare Ben 115
6	*Moon Face	105	12	*Bonynge 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Plucky Jack	111	5	Fickle Chance. 108
2	Faust	114	6	*High Image 107
3	Campillo	109	7	*Glamica 107
4	Happy Knox	108		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Chartres	114	7	Adirondack 114
2	Criticise	114	8	Silver Sickle. 114
3	*Topsy Omar	108	9	*Closing Time 107
4	Knights Hope	114	10	*Early Hour 107
5	*Black Miss	104	11	Mad Prump 118
6	*Proposing	109	12	Behemoth 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Alice Byrd	109	7	Screen 114
2	Chrysels	107	8	*Sun X 107
3	*Silver Kiev	112	9	*Propagandist 109
4	*Master Time	109	10	Sue Grafton. 107
5	*Novito	109	11	*Inscription 104
6	*Pass Up	104	12	Stolen Color. 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Gabbo	110	7	*Mary C'dinal 100
2	*Lazada	100	8	*Homer L 108
3	Dickey Boy	108	9	Rudenia 103
4	Old Judge	110	10	*Nappus 109
5	Dundreary	110	11	Salx 114
6	Diane S	105	12	*My Boss 109

Alamo Downs Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Green	115	11	Nada 110
2	Grand Sweep	115	12	Morfire 115
3	Maple Dream	110	13	*Fair R'ance 105
4	The Bouncer	115	14	*Juror 110
5	*Parqua Pass	105	15	*Come Home. 105
6	Jay L	115	16	Amite 115
7	*Watcherun	105	17	*B. Ridge Lad 115
8	*Frost Bite	105	18	Manteca 115
9	*Play May	105	19	Naughty Polly 110
10	*Sixty Editor	105	20	*Rosepath 105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Mary Malone	110	11	Miss Dallas 110
2	*Hydromella	106	12	*Phrixus 110
3	Contrary	110	13	*Modern Lad 110
4	*Anne Louise	105	14	Alkali 110
5	Sweepen	115	15	Roxana S 110
6	*Fancy Girl	105	16	*Transen 105
7	Gallardia	115	17	Windy Ross 115
8	The Point	115	18	War Trap 115
9	The Judge	115	19	Raffles Wee 115
10	C'nella Powell	110	20	*Wonder Run 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

1	Vandevon	110	9	*Toneys Queen 105
2	*Thomas Jr	110	10	Claspino 115
3	*Anblossom	108	11	Derby Eve 114
4	James V	115	12	Theodora B. 110
5	Panfilo	110	13	*Nosiosa P'ce 105
6	Idle Bubbles	110	14	*Stich Thistle 105
7	Bestir	110	15	Gray Dust 115
8	Bill Rock	115		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Bistrita	105	6	*Mabel Miller 103
2	*Chongo	100	7	Ace Up 115
3	Santa Julia	108	8	*Otra Ves 106
4	Lady Link	115	9	Tedsim 102
5	West Wichita	102		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Night Flower	106	10	Top Spin 106
2	*Hoosiers Pride	112	11	*Denclaire 104
3	*Try Fair	112	12	No Mistake 111
4	*Imp'ial Betsy	104	13	Simon 111
5	Sergeant Hill	111	14	Los Molinos 111
6	Son Richard	111	15	*Jerry H 109
7	*Charming Sir	112	16	Vin Noir 111
8	Pestle	111	17	Indian Red 111
9	*Peter Dixon	109	18	*M'aked Revue 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Lovely Spy	104	6	*Anklets 112
2	*Oldfield	111	7	Black Thorn 114
3	Copper Tube	107	8	Pocketpiece 109
4	Kapena	112	9	Boiling Point 112
5	Laro Keys	105	10	*Chastity 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Pot au Mint	114	10	Respect 111
2	Cohort Girl	106	11	*Gay Dog 112
3	*Dunrock	109	12	Krumm 114
4	Blue Cyclone	106	13	Vee Eight 114
5	*Gee Gee	107	14	*Customized 107
6	*Probationer	112	15	*Hereward 112
7	Hazel Eye	112	16	B'cardi Sw'p 112
8	*Scout Chief	106	17	*Thistle Jock 106
9	*Bahadur	117	18	*Itsie Bitsie 109

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*I. Novotny	104	10	*Bon Champ. 109
2	*Catino	109	11	Bob Weidel 111
3	Dearsin	117	12	*Luke Connell 112
4	Bright Bird	117	13	Might S'prise 111
5	Gay Days	111	14	*House Afire 101
6	Zowie	106	15	H'aier Friend 106
7	Defier	114	16	War Dimes 111
8	*Animosity	112	17	*Light Breeze 104
9	Marcola	106	18	Race Craft 111

Harry Wolfe, Pin Official, Dies at 71

Member of City Duckpin Association Mourned.

The local duckpin colony today is mourning the passing away of one of the foremost exponents of the game, J. Harry Wolfe, member of the executive board of the Washington City Duckpin Association. Mr. Wolfe expired from a heart attack Saturday morning. He was 71-years-old.

Mr. Wolfe, long prominent in local duckpin circles is survived by his three sons, Perce, one of Washington's ranking pinmen, Harry, jr., and Allen, and a daughter, Marguerite.

Funeral service were held at the St. Luke Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, Md.

Allegany High Downs Fort Hill, 28 to 23

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 7.—A 28-23 victory over Fort Hill High's quint on the Campobello floor enabled Coach Walter Bowers' Allegany High cagers to take sole possession of first place in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League boys' division with a record of five straight victories, and also left the three-cornered city scholastic championship race right where it started.

Approximately 1,500 fans saw Fort Hill take an 11-3 lead at the end of the quarter, but it left the floor trailing, 17-11, at the intermission. Allegany increased its lead in the third session to run up a 25-15 edge.

Joe Wagner, Fort Hill forward, was high-point man with 11 tallies, while Don Bowersox and Frank Jordano led Allegany with nine markers each.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Allegany girls' outfit tumbled Fort Hill's sextet, 25-15, to take over second place in the W. M. I.

Philadelphia Bowlers Lose to Clark, Krauss

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 7.—Scoring two spectacular victories here today Astor Clarke and Bill Krauss, of Washington, D. C., amazed a big gallery at the Bergam & Truck alleys when they won a doubles match over Philadelphia's two leading bowlers, Dick Collins and Joe McGee.

With Krauss topping the two-man team match with a 645 count, the Capital City duo triumpned by a score of 1,265 to 1,200.

Climaxing a stirring singles match with a triple-header strike, Clarke, the No. 1 duckpin bowler of the United States, defeated Collins in a five-game singles clash, 694 to 660. The event marked the first time a No. 1 ranking little pin roller had ever appeared here in a match.

Singles.

Clarke	135	125	136	135	160—694
Collins	148	128	119	115	150—660

Doubles.

Krauss	132	134	115	137	128—646
Clarke	133	109	100	127	150—619—1,265
McGee	90	129	119	124	112—594
Collins	135	106	127	115	123—606—1,200

Philadelphia Five Tops Wash. K. of C, 40-39

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Tri-Council five, of this city, defeated the Washington, D. C., Knights of Columbus team in a 40-to-39 thriller here today. After the lead had changed five times and Washington had overcome a 22-to-4 lead, Snyder, guard, registered the winning tally in the last ten seconds.

Washington.	G	FG	P	Philadelphia.	G	FG	P
Blackwell	3	3	9	McIlhenny	5	1	11
Crimmins	0	3	3	JohnKeating	5	1	11
Rosenbaum	5	4	14	Burns	3	0	6
Mealy	3	0	6	Peherv	1	0	2
Aquilino	0	0	0	JoeKeating	2	1	5
Fulcher	3	1	7	Dixon	1	0	2
Hallett	0	0	0	Collins	0		
				Snyder	1	1	3
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	18	4	40

Potomac State Beats Morris Harvey, 43-41

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 7.—Coach Dann Lough's Potomac State College cagers bagged their third straight victory when Albert Baisi tallied a field basket in the final minute of play to nose out Morris Harvey College of Charleston, W. Va., here, 43-41.

Homer Brooks, Potomac center, rang up 21 points on 7 field goals and as many fouls, while Martin and Starrett accounted for 22 of the locals' points.

The Eagles made a sensational comeback in the latter part of the battle after trailing, 22-10, at the half.

Local J. C. C. Five Beats Baltimore Branch, 33-23

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Feb. 7.—The Jewish Community Center basketball team of Washington turned back the Young Men's Hebrew Association here today, 33-23. It was the visitors' twenty-fourth victory in 27 games. Phil Fox, ace of the Washington team made a trip from New York to play in the game. Milt Genderson and Benny Levinson with 10 points apiece led the J. C. C. five. The Washington team had a 19-11 lead at the half.

Davis Routs Parsons, 32-17; 3d Win in Row

Davis, W. Va., Feb. 7.—Coach Dyke Reese's Davis High School basketers advanced another step toward the Tucker County championship by trouncing Parsons High here, 32-17, in the opening game of their annual series.

The victor was Davis' third straight in county competition, the Reesemen having measured Thomas High twice in earlier games.

Mosser was high scorer for Davis with 16 points, while Cunningham gathered 10 for the Panthers.

College Schedule.

Tomorrow.

Georgetown vs. West Virginia, at Tech High School, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Maryland vs. William and Mary, at College Park, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Georgetown at Army.
Navy vs. William and Mary, at Annapolis, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday.

George Washington vs. Davis-Elkins, at G. W., 8 p. m.
Catholic University vs. Western Maryland (boxing), at Brooklyn, 8:30 p. m.
Georgetown at Yale.

Friday.

Columbus vs. King College (boxing), Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.
American University at Virginia Medical College.
Gallaudet vs. Elizabethtown, at Kendall Green, 8 p. m.
Wilson vs. Shepherd, at Wilson, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Maryland vs. V. M. I. (basketball), at College Park, 8 p. m.
Maryland vs. Rutgers (boxing) at College Park, 9:30 p. m.
Georgetown at Syracuse.
American University at Randolph-Macon.
Wilson at Millersville.
Navy vs. Penn State, at Annapolis, 3:30 p. m.

Bill Seidenberg, 17, Wins Lynn Sweeps

Bill Seidenberg, 17-year-old member of the A. & P. League, is the men's division champion of the Margaret Lynn Sweepstakes. He rolled a set of 619, at Arcadia to win, aided by a 10-pin handicap. Chick Dorr, of the Methodist Protestant League, rolling from scratch, gained second place with 617, and Ralph Kirsch, originator of the stakes and a member of Mrs. Lynn's R. F. C. League, also shooting from scratch, gained third place with 608.

Annetta Matthew, a teammate of Mrs. Lynn with the Highway Engineering team of the Ladies District League, topped the fair sex entries with 559-16—575. Betty Dugan, Ladies Independent League, was second with 559-3—562, and Marjorie Smith, of the Ladies District League, finished third with 545-15—560.

The results have not as yet been declared official, being subjec to a final check-up.

Eastern Shore League To Reopen in Summer

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Joe Cambria's Salisbury Club is going right ahead with plans for the opening of the newly-revived Eastern Shore Baseball League this summer.

John (Poke) Whalen, club scout, announced four husky players already had been signed and an agreement is said to have been reached for a lease on Gordy Park for league games. Cambria also is proceeding with plans for installing lights for night games.

Three of the players signed for try-outs are pitchers and one is a first baseman. Whalen listed them as follows:

Jimmy Spring, John Quimby and John (Woodey) Bates, all from Baltimore, and James Ralph, Laurel Del., 18-year-old pitcher, 6 feet tall, weight 165.

Community Center Ladies' League.

Tuesday: United Typewriters vs. Jewish Community Center—Central High School, 7:30 p. m.; Federal Alcohol Administration vs. Stewart's—Epiphany, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday: Jewish Community Center vs. Labor Department—Jewish C. C., 9 p. m.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bristle
5 In another direction
9 Mechanical device
12 Metal
13 Variety of coffee
14 Seaweed
15 Capital of an independent State in the North Atlantic
17 Scandinavian brownie
18 Enticed
19 Chief god of ancient Memphis
20 Face of a gem
23 Evergreen tree
24 Passage out
25 Eager desire to achieve something commendable
30 Hold a session
31 Edible bulb
32 Contend
33 In a small degree
35 For fear that
36 Menagerie
37 Animal skins
38 Instigate
40 Tropical fruits
43 Father of Joshua
44 Soldier's ration bag
48 Be mistaken
49 Smell
50 Woodwind instrument
51 Contorted
52 Dress
53 Numerous

DOWN.

1 Term of respect
2 Before
3 Flarthing
4 Ornament for the body
5 Partly open
6 Flutter
7 Greedy
8 Tibetan ox
9 Managed
10 Song from an opera
11 Fit together
16 Project
19 Deep hole
20 Bar across an escutcheon
21 Point at which a leaf diverges from the branch
22 Collective members of a State
23 Fish's organ of motion
25 Insect
26 Unit of wire measurement
27 Lad
28 Department in France
29 Clears above expenses
31 Exclamation
34 Secured
35 Flexible or supple
37 Pronoun
38 Afresh
39 Seed container
40 Ornamented lower part of a wall
41 Declare openly
42 Bird of the gull family
44 Porcine animal
45 Arabian garment
46 Study
47 Lock opener

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	U	M		D	O	G	S			B	A	N	G	
I	M	A		E	R	A	L			E	L	I	A	
P	I	C	K	S		T	A	S	S	E	L	S		
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L	E	G		T	R	A	C	T	A	B	L	E		
A	G	I	O		O	L	A		K	I	T	E		
M	I	N	I	S	T	E	R	S		D	O	T		
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Daily Legal Record

District Court.
Motions Assignment.
Justice F. D. Letts, Presiding.

At 10 a. m.—Preliminary and ex parte matters.

At 10:-0 a. m.—Milstead vs. Milstead. Attys., Mitchell.

Rockelli vs. Rockelli; rule.

Zaiacyhousky vs. Zaiacyhousky. Attys., Miller—Friedlander.

McClain vs. McClain; rule.

Doyle vs. Moran. Attys., Mullen & Shea, O'Dondghue—Kramer, Springston.

In re square 5375 et al; rule.

Bowman vs. Bowman; rule.

Holmes vs. I. T. O. A., Inc., et al. Attys., Dun—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Regular Veterans Association vs. Taber et al.; rule.

Dyer vs. Dyer. Attys., Henry, Ehrlich vs. Ehrlich; rule.

Murray vs. Murray. Attys., Henry—Callahan.

Scala vs. Scala; rule.

Sears vs. Sears; rule.

Estate of Annie E. Simpson; rule.

Snyder vs. Snyder. Attys., Jacobson—Haiper.

At 11 a. m.—Watson vs. Orndorff, et al. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—Stetson, Artis.

Schuppin vs. Kemper et al. Attys., Newmyer—Nesbit.

Cooper vs. O'Connor et al. Attys., Merrick—Wheatley, Garnett—Wilson, Sherley, Faust & Wilson.

Daily Assignment.
Law Cases.

Milburn vs. Corson & Graham Co. Attys., J. J. Carmody—C. H. Doherty.

Johnson vs. Fenner & Beane. Attys., J. J. Sirica—P. H. Marshall.

Carroll vs. Harlem Cab Co. Attys., Milton Dunn—M. J. Keigh.

Hills vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.

In re Estate Fischer. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—M. J. Sawyer, R. I. Miller, C. P. Johnson.

McCrary Co. vs. Rubenstein. Attys., Vernon Lowry, L. M. Denit—H. I. Quinn.

Kenney vs. Kresge Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Clephane & Latimer; G. L. Hall.

Burgio vs. Vitale. Attys., J. D. Sadler—Cromelin & Laws.

Biggs vs. Odd Fellows Hall Association. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—P. H. Marshall, J. Franklin Wilson.

Payne vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Ringgold Hart.

Geibman vs. Brokovac. Attys., I. B. Yochelson—Charles Linkins, A. L. Newmyer.

Del Rosario vs. Nevin. Midland Lines. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—H. I. Quinn, C. H. Doherty.

Carchaki vs. Cardo Eng. Co., et al. Attys., J. C. Turco—Dale Drain; Chester Gray.

Steed vs. Western Union Co. Attys., E. L. Jones—Dale Drain.

Forbes, Inc., vs. Ewing. Attys., L. M. Denit—Edward Wendell.

Herfurth vs. Spangler. Attys., R. F. Downing, T. F. Gowen—Wheatley & Wheatley.

Backer vs. A. C. Thour Cleaning Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

Strother vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., C. H. Doherty—Ringgold Hart.

Phelps vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—Walter M. Shea.

Ramona vs. David. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, L. H. Shapiro—H. I. Quinn.

Miller vs. Fenneil. Attys., H. C. Espey, J. C. Turco—J. A. Cantrel.

Malone vs. Copenhaver. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—B. G. Oehler.

Muntean vs. Lanham. Attys., W. H. Collins—Ringgold Hart.

Adkins, receiver, vs. Goode. Attys., R. H. McNeill—R. H. Yeatman.

McNeil vs. Clarke. Attys., B. S. Whitman—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Ginsberg vs. Warfield. Attys., Kelly & Nicholaides—P. H. Marshall.

Tobin vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Attys., R. F. Dowling, T. F. Gowen—McKenney, Flannery & Carighill; R. A. Bogley.

Cannon vs. Foster. Attys., William Wendell—C. H. oDherty.

In re Estate Thomas. Attys., J. L. Latimer—P. F. Biggins.

Irving vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. B

Post Want Ads Are Read First—Half a Day Ahead of Evening Papers

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	8:37	
Sun sets.....	5:37	
High tide.	5:43	6:09
Low tide.	12:23	12:35

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Feb. 7—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, preceded by rain Monday, rain and warmer Monday night; Tuesday cloudy and colder, preceded by rain; moderate east shifting to southeast and south winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy, preceded by rain Monday; rain and warmer Monday night; Tuesday cloudy and colder, preceded by rain.

Conditions.

A disturbance is moving east-northeastward over the Canadian maritime provinces, Sydney 29.26 inches. Another disturbance central over Kansas, Dodge City 29.06 inches, will move northeastward. There is also another center over Colorado, Pueblo 29.04 inches. A high pressure area is moving eastward off the South Atlantic Coast with maximum pressure about 30.18 inches. Another high pressure area, extending from Hudson Bay, Moosonee 30.14 inches, southsoutheastward to New Jersey, Atlantic City 30.04 inches, is moving rapidly eastward. A third high pressure area is central over Saskatchewan, Battleford 30.06 inches. Rains have occurred in the Pacific States, Tennessee, the Middle Atlantic States and the Ohio Valley, and snow and rains in the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, the northern Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Gulf and South Atlantic States, and the upper Mississippi Valley, while they have fallen in the Rocky Mountain region the southern Plateau and the interior of California.

General forecast for the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States, the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee: The outlook is for rain Monday and Monday night in the lower Ohio Valley and Tennessee, for rain Monday and Tuesday in the middle Atlantic States, the upper Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region and the southe portion of the north Atlantic states, and for snow Monday and Tuesday in the north portion of the North Atlantic States. Temperatures will rise on Monday in the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region and during Monday night in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. It will be colder Monday night in the Ohio Valley Tennessee and the western lower Lake region and colder on Tuesday in the eastern lower Lake region, the Middle Atlantic States, New York and Pennsylvania.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 46; 2 p. m., 47; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 48; lowest, 31.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 82; 2 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 55. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 2.5, per cent of possible sunshine, 24.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 314 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1937, 9 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.58 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1937, 0.70 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Lowest Night 7:30 p.m.	Highest Sat.	Sun.	Rain- fall
Washington, D. C.	48	31	44	....
Asheville, N. C.	62	48	58	0.06
Atlanta, Ga.	72	56	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	34	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	44	38	42	....
Barmingham, Ala.	74	60	72	....
Basmarck, N. Dak.	4	—2	0	0.34
Boston, Mas.	38	30	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	26	18	24	....
Chicago, Ill.	30	16	30	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	30	36	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	38	24	10	0.03
Cleveland, Ohio	34	20	34	....
Dallas, Tex.	78	48	72	....
Davenport, Iowa	30	12	30	0.01
Denver, Colo.	50	30	20	0.08
Des Moines, Iowa	30	12	30	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	28	16	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	10	—8	16	0.39
El Paso, Tex.	68	58	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	56	60	0.14
Helena, Mont.	16	4	10	....
Huron, S. Dak.	14	4	14	0.43
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	24	34	0.37
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	54	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	44	20	34	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	48	74	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	56	50	54	0.24
Louisville, Ky.	46	32	44	0.22
Marquette, Mich.	24	8	20	0.07
Memphis, Tenn.	72	44	70	....
Miami, Fla.	74	68	70	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	16	—2	16	0.15
Mobile, Ala.	72	50	64	....
New Orleans, La.	78	64	76	....
New York, N. Y.	40	30	34	....
North Platte, Nebr.	24	16	12	....
Omaha, Nebr.	28	10	26	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	34	40	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	54	54	0.36
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	24	34	....
Portland, Me.	38	26	20	....
Portland, Oreg.	42	34	40	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	10	8	2	0.18
Salt Lake City, Utah	36	28	22	....
St. Louis, Mo.	44	28	44	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	82	60	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	54	58	0.24
San Francisco, Calif.	60	42	52	0.01
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	44	38	38	0.47
Savannah, Ga.	76	52	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	40	34	36	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	38	22	38	0.03
Tampa, Fla.	76	58	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	66	74	....

C. E. Anniversary Marked.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 7.—Several hundred Christian Endeavorers from all the societies—junior, intermediate and senior—in this county united in a meeting here this evening at St. John's Lutheran Church in observance of the anniversary of the founding of the work by the late Dr. Francis E. Clark.

DIED.

BRITTAIN, MARTHA L. On Monday, February 1, 1937, at Los Angeles, Calif., MARTHA L. BRITTAIN, wife of the late Joseph I. Brittain. Interment East Palestine, Ohio, in the cemetery, beside her late husband.

BROWN, LEE J. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, LEE J. BROWN, the beloved husband of May E. Brown and father of Lee L. Brown. Funeral services at his late residence, 1229 Massachusetts ave. nw. Notice of time later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CHEEK, ARTHUR T. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, ARTHUR T. CHEEK, beloved husband of Haidee B. Cheek and father of Jane Clara Cheek and Arthur T. Cheek, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, February 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COLBURN, WINFIELD S. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 6, 1937, at his home, 554 Shepherd st. nw., WINFIELD S. COLBURN, Jr., the beloved husband of Marie T. Colburn and father of Eleanor K. Colburn and son of, Winfield S. Colburn, sr., and brother of William S. and Thomas B. Colburn, Mrs. Eugene Dickens and Mrs. James A. Walden. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

COLE, MARCELLUS. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, at his residence, 4726 Thirteenth st. nw., MARCELLUS COLE, the beloved husband of the late Phoebe Ellen Cole, and father of Mrs. George K. Tolson, Mrs. William L. Overstreet and Mrs. Everett Lord-Wood, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Samuel F., John H. and Walter H. Cole. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CORBY, EARL WILLIAM. On Thursday, February 4, 1937, at Miami Beach, Fla., EARL WILLIAM CORBY, beloved husband of Mary Graff Corby. Funeral from his late residence, Edson lane on Rockville pike, on Monday, February 8, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private in Rock Creek Cemetery.

DALY, NELLIE M. On Friday, February 5, 1937, at her residence, 1838 34th st., NELLIE M. DALY, beloved wife of the late Daniel J. Daly. Funeral from Jas. T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Friends invited.

DAY, HENRY F. On Sunday, February 7, 1937, at his residence, 3029 Bladensburg rd. ne., HENRY F. DAY, husband of the late Martha Day and beloved father of Bernard F., Marion H., Day, Mrs. Violet Pippert, Mrs. Geneva I. Hobson. Funeral services at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

Apple Prices Unchanged On Markets for Paris

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 7.—Prices paid for American apples at Paris during the past week showed little change with York Imperials quoted at $7.92 a barrel and Washington Winesaps at $3.54 to $3.68 a box.

Apple growers have been informed that the agricultural crisis tax on apples has been reduced by The Netherlands from 4 florins a 100 kilos to 2 florins a 100 kilos, effective as of February 1.

Better grade apples in London during the past week showed little change in price, with Virginia Stayman selling for $4.90 to $5.64; Albemarle Pippins, $7.60 to $8.09, and Pennsylvania York Imperials, $6.07 to $6.31.

Hobby Club Is Formed At Helen High School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 7.—A hobby club has been formed at Margaret Brent High School at Helen and officers elected as follows: President, Allan Burroughs; vice president, Austin Burroughs; secretary, John Shipp; treasurer, Leonard Thompson.

The club will meet Friday in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

Joseph Long will exhibit a log house model he made as a replica of the martyred President's birthplace and make an address on his particular hobby, which is modeling.

Four on Cabin Cruiser Rescued by Steamer

Fort Pierce, Fla., Feb .7 (U.P.).—A three-day search for four persons aboard a missing cabin cruiser ended today when the Coast Guard reported the group had been picked up by the steamer San Antonio off Florida's coast and were being taken to Philadelphia.

Those rescued were believed to be Tim Lowry, of Chicago, former Northwestern University football players; his wife, and the crew of the fishing boat, Bert Carver and Albert Meyer.

DIED.

DICKERSON, LOUIS JOSEPH. On Friday, February 5, 1937, LOUIS JOSEPH DICKERSON, the beloved husband of Elsie F. Dickerson and father of William T. and Ernest W. and Elsie M. Dickerson. Funeral services at the W. W. Crambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUFF, CLEMENTINE FARR. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, CLEMENTINE FARR DUFF, widow of John J. Duff and daughter of the late William Martin Farr, of Philadelphia. Funeral services will be private. Please omit flowers.

FLETCHER, MILDRED. On Sunday, February 7, 1937, MILDRED FLETCHER, the beloved wife of Ernest Fletcher and mother of Ernest, Shirley and Barbara Fletcher. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GORSLINE, LIEUT. RICHARD H. (J.G.). Killed in a plane crash while riding as a passenger in Honolulu, Hawaii, on January 6, 1937, LIEUT. RICHARD H. GORSLINE (J.G.), beloved husband of Jeanne West Gorsline. He leaves besides his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gorsline; a brother, Sam, Jr., and a sister, Mary. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel at 10:30 Monday morning, February 8. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

GROVES, WILLIAM HARRY. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, WILLIAM HARRY GROVES, beloved brother of Miss Mary E. Groves. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARROWER, HARRIET A. On Sunday, February 7, 1937, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, HARRIET A. HARROWER, wife of the late John J. Harrower and mother of Hattie H. Williams. Services at the H. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEALE, IDA JANE. On Sunday, February 7, 1937, at her residence, 6501 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., IDA JANE HEALE, widow of Albert A. Heale and beloved mother of William J., George L., Frederick L., Miss S. Myrtle and Miss A. Alberta Heale and Mrs. Mildred H. Riegner. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 916 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral later.

HERMAN MOSES. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 6, 1937, MOSES HERMAN, of 1729 Webster st. nw., beloved husband of Margaret Herman and devoted father of Harold Herman, aged fifty-six years. Funeral from his late residence, 1729 Webster st. nw., on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

HOOVER, MARY E. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, at Providence Hospital, Mary E. Hoover, beloved mother of Mrs. Islo L. Ritter. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 9, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HORNIG, MYRTA S. On Sunday, February 7, 1937, MYRTA S. HORNIG, wife of Fred A. Hornig. Funeral from her late residence, 37 W st. nw., on Tuesday, February 9, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

KNIGHT, ANN. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 7, 1937, at her home, 2607 Military rd. nw., ANN KNIGHT, the beloved wife of the late Romas Knight and mother of Ralph and Ruth Knight. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SEAY, RICHARD B. On Sunday, February 7, 1937, at his residence, 3001 Pleasant, Md., RICHARD B. SEAY, beloved husband of Annie F. Seay and father of Richard B. Seay, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Agnes Buchman, Mrs. Mary Hardesty, of Prince Georges County, Md., and numerous grandchildren. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

HOWARD, CORA Y. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, at her residence, 3050 R st. nw., CORA Y. HOWARD. Funeral from James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

DIED.

HUNT, ELIZABETH. On Sunday, February 7, 1937, at her residence, 233 Bryant street northeast, ELIZABETH HUNT, beloved wife of Samuel S. Hunt and mother of Pauline G. and Helen L. Hunt, aged 63 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

INGALLS, REUBEN A. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, at 413 2d st. se., REUBEN A. INGALLS, the beloved husband of the late Nettie Chick Ingalls, aged eighty-two years. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Potomac, Md., on Wednesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

KEPPLER, BERTHA V. On Friday, February 5, 1937, at her residence, 4836 Kansas ave. nw., BERTHA V. KEPPLER, beloved wife of the late George Keppler. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEAHY, NELLIE B. HYNES. On Thursday, February 4, 1937, at her residence, 3230 N st. nw., NELLIE B. HYNES LEAHY (nee Keating) beloved mother of Mary and Martin Hynes. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, February 8, 1937, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONROE, CHARLES H. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 4, 1937, at his residence, 1019 North Capitol st., CHARLES H. MONROE, beloved husband of the late Mary J. Monroe, father of Mrs. Mabel M. Sullivan, George L. and Charles H. Monroe. He was a member of Local 368, Painters' Union. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives nad friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MOORE, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Clifton, of Silver Hill, Md., ELIZABETH MOORE (nee O'Bryant), widow of William H. Moore. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Barnabas' Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

PORTER, LILLIAN L. On Sunday, February 7, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, LILLIAN L. PORTER, of 2812 13th st. nw., the beloved wife of Eleanor C. and Alexander Porter, of Piedmont, W. Va. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Piedmont, W. Va.

SHANNON, CHARLES E. On Friday, February 5, 1937, CHARLES E. SHANNON, beloved husband of Jane H. Shannon and father of Dathy Jane Shannon. Funeral from his late residence, 3304 24th st. ne., on Monday, February 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

SNYDER, MARY EMILY ARLEDGE. Entered into eternal life on Wednesday, February 3, 1937, MARY EMILY ARLEDGE SNYDER, wife of Warren K. Snyder, of Oklahoma City. Services at All Souls' Episcopal Church, Cathedral and Connecticut aves., on Tuesday, February 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STONE, F. CHARLES. On Friday, February 5, 1937, CHARLES F. STONE, husband of Florence V. Stone and father of two children. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ABBIE W. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, at her residence, 1231 C st. ne., ABBIE W. THOMPSON, beloved mother of Milton A., Benjamin L. and Willis P. Thompson, Mrs. Agnes Perkins and Mrs. Eva Claire Smith. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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DIED.

THOMAS, KATHERINE. On Friday, February 5, 1937, at her home, 2921 Q st., nw., KATHERINE THOMAS, of Cremona, St. Marys County, Md., age 99 years. Funeral services and interment at All Faith Church, near Charlotte Hall, Md., on Monday, February 8, 2:30 p. m.

VINSINGER, RUTH ELIZABETH. Suddenly on Saturday, February 6, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Jenkins, Ky., RUTH ELIZABETH VINSINGER, beloved wife of Henry Edwin Vinsinger and daughter of the late William H. and Dora P. Rupp. Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. John C. Pedrick, 37 W st. nw., on Tuesday, Pedrick, 1736 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 101, on Wednesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment (private), Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WILSON, CHARLES STRICKLAND. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 6, 1937, CHARLES STRICKLAND WILSON, the beloved husband of Pearle Miner Wilson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOLFE, JOHN HARRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 6, 1937, at his residence, Jefferson ave., East Riverdale, Md., JOHN HARRY WOLFE, beloved husband of Margaret Maud Wolfe. He is also survived by three sons, Percy, Harry and Allen. Services at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, Md., on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AND STOCK IN TRADE, ETC., AT NO. 703 EIGHTH STREET SE.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust dated September 15, 1936, and filed September 17, 1936, as instrument No. 29200, among the records of the recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustee will sell by public auction within the above premises on THURSDAY, the ELEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1937, at TEN O'CLOCK A. M., all stock in trade, goods, wares and merchandise, bar fixtures, mirrors, booths, tables, chairs, dishes, silver, linen, glassware, wall fixtures, shelving, and miscellaneous fixtures, furniture and equipment used in the conduct of said business.

TERMS: CASH.

MICHAEL F. KEOGH,
Trustee.

Post: Feb. 3.5.8,10

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 2nd, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock P. M., FEBRUARY 16th, 1937, and then publicly opened for paving and repaving the approaches and floors of the old and new Benning Viaduct with about 5,000 square yards of reinforced concrete base and about 7,000 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement, or alternate. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., Feb. 3, 1937.—Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions of Bulletin No. 151 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., Feb. 18, 1937, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for revision to dispensary, type casting room and miscellaneous work in the new building for the Department of the Interior at Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Albert G. Rice, trading as "Rice Clothing Company," 912 H st. ne., Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3448. To the creditors of Albert G. Rice of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 3d day of February, 1937, the said Albert G. Rice was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office, the Investment Building, 15th and K sts. nw., Washington, D. C., on the 17TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1937, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt's estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Legal Notices

RICHARD A. FORD, Attorney,
Washington Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 42119. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, who was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Guy Hamilton Johnson, deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed TUESDAY, the 23d day of February, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said courtroom as the place for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the court's direction and control. When and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1937. BESSIE E. JOHNSON. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 23.30.6

Business Directory

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1933.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

CARPENTER work, painting, paperhanging, roofing, brick; guaran. wk. DI. 6477.

FLOOR SANDER FOR RENT.

FLOOR SANDER—For rent, $4 day; wall paper steamer, $2 day. Ferris & Co., RA. 0070.

FLOOR WORK

Floors done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th St. N.W. GE. 2119.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERHANGING, painting at very reasonable prices; white. L. H. Gentry, LI. 6510.

PAINTING, PAPERING, FLOOR FINISHING—WORK CAREFULLY DONE. No Job Too Small or Too Large. Special Price for Next Two Weeks. Work Guaranteed. CALL MR. JOSEPH SAAH. IDEAL DECORATING CO. 2444 18th St. N.W. COl. 8581

ROOFING.

ROOFING AND TINNING SPECIALIST. Guttering and Repair Work. R. A. HOWELL, 4418 7th NW. AD. 1438.

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating: Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors: 3-year-payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC., 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ROOFS repaired and painted with black asbestos or red metallic as low as $10; new roofs any kind applied with terms to suit; also guttering and spouting. Home Supply & Improvement Co. GE. 3065.

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS, your furnace smokes, or you need ventilation service, call Mr. Henkel, FO. 3977.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. FO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERING SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 9x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Ins., 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200

COLLIE—Large, brown and white, male. ("Laddie"). Fond of children. Tag No. 7912. Reward. HYattsville 547.

FOX TERRIER—Lost Feb. 3; male, black and white, long tail; name Sport. Child's pet. Reward. MEt. 0393 daytime.

FRATERNITY PIN lost Sat. night; initials J. B. E. on back. Call Kensing. 49-R.

OVERNIGHT BAG—Red, near 10th and F sts. or on way to Chevy Chase: contents, sentimental value; generous reward. Call EM. 3420.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's large black, Feb. 4, vic. Pa. ave. and 11th nw. or Alex. bus; especially interested in contents, of personal value, as glasses, etc. Liberal reward. Rev. Stanton, NO. 4286.

RING—Gold, antique filigree; lost elevator Press Club or between there and White House, Feb. 4 about 6 p. m. Reward. Wm. 2724.

SCOTTIE—Black male lost Jan. 25, wearing green collar. Reward. WI. 4110.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Waltham; lost downtown Dec. 30. Owner sick. Round gold; good mountings. AD. 7955. Rew.

DOGS FOUND FEBRUARY 6.
Bird dog, female, young, bl. and white. Female; wirehaired.
Police, male, gray.
Barbara Joyce, Washington Post, NAt. 4200 Br. 3-14.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Sheet music in Cab 22.
Fountain pen in Cab 982.
Package in Cab 615.
Lost and Found Dept., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

SCALP treatments by graduate nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

WILL board and care for one or two young children during the day; reas.; n.e. section. ATlantic 3243-M.

YOUNG LADY will exchange household services for room and board for self and child. Write Box 158, Washington Post.

Motor Travel 10

RELIABLE party; new Plymouth; driving to Austin, Tex.; will take three passengers. Box 139, Washington Post.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

APPRENTICES (2) for beauty shop; earn while learning. 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

DUE to growing demand need 3 salesladies between ages of 30 and 50; good income and chance to adv. to sone organizer. Call Mrs. Koons, Ambassador Hotel for app.

GIRL (colored), all-around, experienced, to work in boarding house. 925 G pl. nw.

LADIES—Age not important. Well-known company can use two with good general education. Experience unnecessary. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

NEAT colored maid, between 25 and 35 years, general housework, plain cooking, experience with children, to stay every other night; salary $10 per week. Call CL. 6379.

WAITRESS (white)—Good salary and meals. No Sunday or night work. Apply 997½ Florida ave. nw.

WOMEN—We will give you $25 in hosiery, underwear, Hoovers, house dresses, etc., on consignment. Sell to friends, neighbors. Excellent commission. Miss Schertzer, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

WORKING KITCHEN SUPERVISOR. White; experienced; age 21-35 years. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER. 456 Indiana Ave. N. W. No Fees.

OPPORTUNITY
for Young Woman
Desiring Newspaper Career!

If you have had selling experience of any kind; are more than twenty years of age; have at least a high school education; a good personality and can talk fluently.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR YOU

in our Advertising Department to

Sell Classified Advertising Over the Phone.

Reasonable salary with positive opportunity for increased earnings and advancement. For appointments

Call Miss Florence, NAtional 4200, Ex. 220.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

MIDDLE AGED white woman for general housework in suburbs. $20 mo.; good home. Write Box M-870, Wash. Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

BARBER, white; good pay. 2003 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER (white), wanted for union shop. 2508 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER, steady; $20 guaranteed; no drinkers and under 40 years of age preferred. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—First-class; steady job; salary and commission. 3321 Conn. ave.

BARBER—First-class, young man; union shop. 3213 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBERS (2), first class; steady job. 2106 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, colored. Sam's Newsstand, 612½ 17th st. nw.

COUNTER MAN—At once; settled; must be capable of taking full charge at night; A-

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them to Get Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th st. nw.—Well furnished single, double rm.; pleasant home; all conveniences; walk, dist.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lovely priv. home; every comfort and convenience. NO. 0340.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 4345—2 blocks off Wisc. ave., large attractive, newly furnished room; 2 exposures; semiprivate bath; reasonable. EM. 4637.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 34—Double bright rm next h.; maple furn. AD. 0528.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1410—No. 1; attractive front double room; single beds. AD. 10255.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1208—Attractive front room; semi-private bath; board optional. Near Central High. CO. 1139-W.

EVART ST. N.E., 1245—Attractive room next bath; reasonable. NO. 4797-J.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw. Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. National 8130.

F ST. NW., 2029—Beautiful rm., semi-priv. bath; shower; reas. gentlemen. ME. 4167.

FAIRMONT ST NW., 1346, near 14th st. carline & shops; housekeeping; $6 & $7 the week; sleep. rms.; $3.50 sgle.; $5 dble.

GEORGIA AVE., 9602—Well-furn. 2d-floor room; cooking privileges; semi-priv. bath.

INDEPENDENCE AVE., opposite Smithsonian Institute—Beautiful spacious front room with private bath. ME. 8494.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 1349—Attractive, large, warm room; owner's well-appointed detached home; near 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus; reas. GE. 7091.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 258—Large well furn. l. h. k. room; clean and warm; near bath; private porch.

KENYON ST. NW., 1818 (near Mt. Pleasant)—Bedroom, living room; also extra room; phone service; board optional; reasonable. CO. 2891.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Downtown; redecorated; cheerful double rooms, each with running water; $7 and $8.

L ST. NW., 1402—Large single room; private bath; c. h. w.; maid service; gentleman. NA. 3577.

LAMONT ST.NW., 1806—Bright, single or double rooms, adj. bath; southern exp.; near cars; all conveniences.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 939—1 room and kitchen; running water. $10 wk. Single, $3 wk.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Lovely single basement room, well heated; near bath; maid service; $18 month.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1016—Downtown; lovely redecorated double rooms; light housekeeping; convenient to bath; $6 and $6.50.

MT. PLEASANT, 3145 17th st. nw.—Large warm front room, shower; c. h. w.; maid service; gentlemen. CO. 4667.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., off Col. rd.—Beautifully furn. double front room; 5 windows, 2 closets; desk, lamps, radio privileges; shower baths; unlimited phone; also attic, rm. to share. $15. AD. 3183.

NEAR Kennedy-Warren, 3434 30th.—Unusual master bdrm., for rent, or emp'd cple. Twin beds, priv. b. EM. 8134.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438, off 14th st., large 2d floor room, next bath; $5 week; $6 double; convenient location. AD. 10229.

OAK ST. NW., 1414—Bright front room; Beautyrest mattress; gentleman; $5 wk.

PARK RD. 1929—Large, pleasant front room, 3d floor, $20; smaller one on 2d floor, $14. AD. 6230.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Bright, warm 2d floor south room; well furnished; $16.

PARK RD. NW., 2049—Large bed & sitting rm., sleeping porch, private bath. Non-housekeeping; quiet, refined gentleman. Reas. AD. 2423, 9-11:30 or after 5 p. m.

PERRY PL. NW., 1413—Comfortable room for 1 or 2. Conv. Phone, reasonable.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.50 wk.; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 800 18th st. nw. Being completely redecorated; room with running water and private bath; single from $1.25 daily and $6 weekly; double from $2.50 and $12 weekly. NAtional 9216.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1703—Gentlemen, well furnished room, next shower; single or double.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 3—Lge. rm. and bath; every comfort; gent.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1738, bet. N. H. and 18th st.—Warm, well-furnished room, next bath. $20. NO. 3406.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 916—3 nicely furnished, bright, warm rooms, adjoining sleeping porch; single and double; private home; reasonable. CO. 4326-W.

T ST. N.W., 52—Nicely furn. front room, suitable 2; home cooked meals. PO. 5462.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7; showers; elevator.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Well-heated, clean front room; twin beds; single, $18; double, $25; c. h. w., home privileges; private family; 20 min. downtown. Petworth bus. Young ladies. CO. 4394.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1869—Large, attractive rm., priv. bath. CO. 4224-W.

6TH ST. NW., 5816—Nicely furnished room in detached home; c. h. w.; near bus and car. Reasonable. GE. 0283.

8TH ST. NE., 619—Large, front, l. h. k. room with kitchenette; completely furn; $30 month; employed couple.

11TH ST. SE., 224—Attr. studio rm.; suitable couple; l. h. k., if desired.

14TH ST. N.W., 1125—Small, neat rm.; $3.50 wk.; large room.; 1 or 2; $5.

16TH ST. N.W., 3131—Front room; maple furniture; Beautyrest mattress; semi-private bath; gentlemen.

18TH ST. N.W., 1711—Large front room, second floor; private lavatory; Simmons mattress; suit. 2 or 3 adults. NO. 7440.

22ND ST. NW., 622—L. h. k; 1 room, kitchenette, twin beds, new inner spring mattresses; gas, heat, electric included. $34 month. WEst 1333-J.

1409 16TH ST. NW., within walking distance Govt. depts. and downtown—Large, cheerful front room with balcony, for 2 or 3 young men. Tel. messages taken.

916 16TH ST. N.W.

The Gordon Hotel. Large double rooms with private baths; twin beds, $12 to $15 weekly. Also large double rooms with running water, $11 and $12 weekly. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. NW. Rates $1 day—$5 week up. MEt. 8352.

HOTEL COMMODORE

Near Capitol—A limited number of rooms with private bath from $45 to $55 per month. NA. 1664.

Bachelor Quarters

404 A STREET SE., NEAR CAPITOL. Attractive singles and doubles; all conveniences; reasonable; owner's residence.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—Master bedroom; connecting sin. rm.; pri. adult Christian fam.; auto. h.; phone.; reas. EM. 4578.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CHEVY CHASE—3 rooms and bath, 2d floor priv. home. Call after 4 p. m. EM. 2169.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 1633—Entire top floor; large front; 2 small rear rooms; bath; 5 large closets; $60. NO. 4211.

Room and Board 34

A LARGE room for 2 or 3; excellent meals. 1738 19th st. nw. NO. 4309.

A well-appointed detached home; spacious room and s.p.; parlor for 3 persons; excellent meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1803—Pleasant front rm.; employed mother or father and child, school age. Ref. home. Or accommodate gents.; also table board. AD. 0350

G ST. SE., 1228—One or two men, reasonable for 2; home privileges. LI. 7787-W.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2501—Nicely furn. single or double rooms, home atmosphere, delicious meals. Also other rms., with meals optional. 8TH, 9858.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1778—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1851—Well-heated double room; next bath; shower; distinctive home; excellent meals. CO. 10343.

18TH ST. N.W., 4224—Army officer's widow has twin-bed room, private bath; shower; also single room; garage.

16TH & COL. RD. N.W.—Exclusive home; conn. bed and living rm.; shower; unlim. phone; meals nicely served; also vacancy share. AD. 3642.

TUDOR CLUB

1778 N St. NW. at Conn. Ave.—Lovely large room, private bath; suitable 3 or 4 girls or boys; delicious food. DE. 0064.

BELMONT GARDENS

1632 16TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated guest home, single, double accommodations. Excellent meals. PO. 4737.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

ENGLISH BASEMENT

Private shower, newly decorated, nicely furnished for 2 or 3 gentlemen; fine meals. Reasonable rates. Quiet home near 18th and Columbia rd. nw. CO. 4615.

Meals for Children 35

VACANCY for child; mother's care; near church, schl.; Dr.'s ref.; reas. NO. 8709.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

BY YOUNG Southern Gentleman. Priv. home. State price, Box 153, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BACHELOR APTS.—Two spacious, well-furnished rooms with fireplaces, private bath, porch and entrance. Grill privileges, janitor service. Colonial atmosphere; garage optional, $2 mo. Everything included. $40. ALexandria 3496-W.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—6-room duplex apt., private entrance, garden; distinctive early American furnishings. $90. Phone Alex. 1966, after 1 o'clock on Sat.

CAPITOL HILL, 214 2D ST. NE.—Private home, redecorated, 2 bedrms., combination kitchen-dinette; elec., gas, oil heat included. Suit. 3, adults. Reasonable.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1474—Light, cheerful, semi-priv. bath; elec. refrigerator; reas.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1301—Corner apt. 2 comf. rms., kit., bath. Well furn. Janitor, maid if desired. Adults. Reas. AD. 4735.

DOWNTOWN—Newly decorated basement; 2 rms., kitch.; laundry; priv. bath; separate entr.; attrac. proposition; red. rent to proper party. Apply 1236 11th nw. (The Plymouth). Apt. 52. ME. 5389.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1831—Near Park rd. and 18th—2 rooms, $50. Entire floor, $65; also basement one room & b, $15.

ONE ROOM, kitchen and bath, $45. Call Sunday. WE. 0401 or DI. 1442.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—3 r., k., b. Steam h.; beautiful furn.; elec.; ref.; $65.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 2 rms., kitchen, frig., gas and elec.; $13.50 wk. See janitor.

MERRILL MANSIONS.

1361 Fairmont St. N.W.
Attractive rm., bath.; folds. kitte.; elec. refrigeration. Also front sleeping room.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5429

CLIFTON TERRACE

One room, kitchen and bath.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Call COl. 7444.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Attractive apt.; double living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; will accommodate 3. Frigidaire on house current, $75 month.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

KANAWHA ST. N.W., 3738 (Chevy Chase, D.C.)—Entire floor, detached private residence; adult Christian family; 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; inclosed south porch; gas, heat, light, Frig., phone; reas. EM. 4578.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
and local moving. Chevy Chase Trans. & Storage Co. Wis. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APT. 201—1623 LANIER PL. N.W. Very attractive apartment, three exposures; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 pantries, sun porch; three bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage; $120. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NAYLOR RD. S.E., 1913—2 rms., kitchenette and bath with shower; cedar closets; all priv. in new home. AT. 1107-W.

PERRY ST., 3617 (Mt. Rainier, Md.)—1 rm., kitchen, porch, semipriv. bath; adults. Heat, gas, elec., $27.50.

STUDIO TYPE APARTMENTS—Large rooms, fireplaces, near Dupont Circle. Se Mr. Jones. Sandoz, Inc., No. 2 Dupont Circle. DEc. 4010.

TAKOMA PARK—In new home, pleasant section; living, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, private bath; c. h. w. and refrigerator. Call SH. 3587.

6TH ST. NE., 208—2 rooms, kitchen and bath., a. m. l., adults.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE ARGONNE.

1629 Columbia rd. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and balcony.

FLEETWOOD.

2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

THE SEABRIDGE.

501 12th St. NE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. G. E. refrigeration, sw. corner exposure. Available at once. $55.

THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. National 8632.

1712 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $47.50.

DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; newly decorated; references required.

Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. N.W.
1712 Summit Pl. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen; dinette, bath, elec. refrig. on house current. $47.50.

DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

DOWNTOWN CORNER APT.

1757 K ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire, elevator, $75. Apply RES. MGR., NA. 3994 or E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw., DIs. 9057.

1664 Columbia Rd. N.W.

3 rms., kit., bath.....$65 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

NEW BUILDINGS

Available for Immediate Occupancy.
3211 and 3221 Wheeler rd. se., 3 blocks east of Nichols ave. Units of one room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $47.50 to $67.50.
RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES.
Phone Lincoln 8422.

$60—101 WILLARD AVE.

At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
7 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium.
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1740 18TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
Electric refrigeration.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Electric refrigeration.
Further information from resident manager. Phone AD. 8810 or call
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. DI. 8332.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Flats—Rent 49

ANACOSTIA

New, completely modern, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Arcola heat, electrolux refrigeration, custom-built kitchen cabinets.
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Offices—Rent 50

SUBLET completely furnished and equipped office, detached 2 rooms suite in Colorado Bldg. Phone Wis. 1526.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

NEW, LIGHT STORE, with full basement; excellent location on Rhode Island ave. ne. Owner, CLeveland 2787.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1517—6 rooms, 3 porches, 2 inclosed; General Elec. refrigerator; garage; owner; $75. COl. 4613.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3110 Oliver st.; 6 rms., bath, vacant Mar. 1; No. 5437 Nebraska ave., 11 rms., 2 ba., vacant Mar. 1; 3622 Legation st., 6 rms., ba., now vacant; 5708 Nevada ave., 7 rms., 2 ba., vacant Mar. 1. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

EUCLID ST., nr. 16th—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; $65.

NEAR SOLDIERS HOME, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated, $55.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 520—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; good condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5515—Brick home; 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; gas heat. Priv. porches, front and rear; built-in garage; redecorated throughout; $65.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

NEW SEMIDETACHED; modern 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 brick fireplaces, garage; near transportation. Call COl. 7774.

ROSEMARY ST., 208—Ch. Ch., Md.; detached house, 7 rms., 2 baths, lav., 1st fl., floored attic, insulated and weatherstripped, copper screens, dble. gas, oil burner, maid's rm. and bath. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880; eves., CL. 9100.

ORLEANS PL. NE., 628—6 r., b., gar.$47.50
3815 5th st. nw.—7 r., b., garage...$68.50
5009 13th st. nw.—Det., 7 rooms.....$85
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2456 TUNLAW RD. N. W.

Modern brick home, built-in garage, porches; 7 rms. and bath; $75.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

3225 MILITARY RD.

Chevy Chase—Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; electric refrigeration; oak floors; house in beautiful condition; garage; $95.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. Dist. 8332.

4600 5th ST. NW.—$75.
Attractive corner brick; southern exposure, large lot; 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., electricity, built-in garage; excellent condition; immediate possession.

501 ALLISON ST. NW.—$75.
Beautiful corner brick home, occupied now by doctor; contains 6 rooms, 1 bath; built-in garage; a. m. i.; excellent condition; possession February 15.

BEITZELL
District 3100. 1515 K St. NW.

CHEVY CHASE
BEAUTIFUL DETACHED HOME
Located on One of Chevy Chase's Finest Streets.

This home consists of large living room with fireplace, large sunny dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, two tile baths, finished attic, maid's room and bath, detached garage, oil heat, Venetian blinds, large lot, screened porch.

$135.00 Per Month
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT
CALL CLEVELAND 6370.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 812 Franklin.—6 rms., bath; reconditioned; h.-w. h.; fireplace; Frig.; garden; trees; grape arbor; $55.

5-ROOM house; modern; $45. 7-room house; modern; hot-water heat, 1 acre lot; $75. G. R. Newman, WA. 7444.

7 ROOMS, elec.; grounds for garden; close to schools and bus by door. 1½ miles from Alexandria. $25. NO. 6360.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

We can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Houses 66

ROLLINGWOOD — New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. NW. National 1040.

$6,500—Rock Creek Church rd. nw., near Georgia ave.; 6 rooms, brick; 2 inclosed porches; garage. MEt. 5400.

$8,250—LOCATED in convenient and progressive Glover Park nw. A Colonial brick of 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Reconditioned and in fine shape. Vacant. Terms arranged. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300. EVENING PHONE, GEORGIA 6758.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
New detached Colonial brick, spacious center hall.
4 LOVELY BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Living room 13x24.6 with open fireplace, screened porch, delightful kitchen with those new all-metal cabinets. Finished and insulated attic; furred walls, copper water pipes, oil heat. Impossible to duplicate at this price. Call
G. F. MIKKELSON & SONS.
CLeveland 1156.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BRAND-NEW AND RECONDITIONED LIKE NEW HOMES.
Georgetown and Northwest
PRICES $9,500 UP.
MARSHALL & CO.
Wisc. Ave. at P St. WEst 2895.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOMES 1617-23 Q ST. S.E.

$7,750—Splendid Southeast location. The city's best home buy. 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, model kitchens; roomy closets, deep lot, automatic heat; screened rear porches. Each house arranged for 2 families, with complete privacy for each or a single home in itself. Terms arranged.
BRADY BROS., INC.,
403 E. Capitol St. AT. 6664—AT. 0562.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

QUACKENBOS ST. N.W., 702

A beautiful, brand-new home of SIX large, light rooms and TWO complete baths.
The first floor has large living room, dining room and kitchen with built-in cabinets and "CARE-FREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." The second floor has two large bedrooms and one smaller bedroom, beautifully colored tile bath and several closets. The basement has a large finished recreation room, with complete bath, a separate laundry and furnace room and a large built-in garage. This home can be suitably arranged for two families. Situated on a large lot, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation; is an outstanding buy at the low price of $8,950.
OPEN, LIGHTED AND HEATED.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

NORTHWEST SECTION

New brick, detached, 6-room, bath; h.-w. h.; garage; large lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

American University Park. Detached, 7 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms); h.-w. h.; garage; large corner lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

An imposing 3-story brick, 23 ft. wide, 50 ft. deep, containing 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, elec. One block west of Conn. ave. By renting rooms this house will pay good dividends.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Well Worth Seeing
219 Ingraham St. N.W.

Lovely home with architecturally different exterior. Faces government park. 3 bedrooms on second floor with ample closet space and two baths. Large living room and dining room plus scientifically planned kitchen.

$8,950

Furred walls, rock wool insulation, reinforced concrete front porch, two fireplaces and a recreation room with lavatory and toilet. Detached brick garage on a large lot.

CARRIER CORP. MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily and Sunday
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W.
District 1015

COLORED (28 R st. nw.)—8 rooms, bath, new heating plant; newly renovated throughout; $7,950. For inspection, call DEcatur 1160. Mr. Jones.

Sale Lots 69

ADJOINING the District of Columbia in Kenilworth; white section; good opportunity for builders. Apply
GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORPORATION.
474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS—8 beautiful lots, 25x140 each; water, sewer already in street; close Marlboro pike, 20 min. to center of city; quick sale, $195 each. Phone LI. 0597.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Mersh schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint; THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER. Owner, RA. 1953.

TWO good building lots situated on good residential street in Washington. Price $1,000 for the two. T. N. Bronson, Winsted, Conn.

3 LOTS, $200 each; well located for home or investment, on car line; 20 minutes to downtown. Box 144 Wash. Post.

Take Advantage of an Off-Season Sale

Near Mt. Vernon, 25 min. to city, ½ to 2 acre wooded lots, water front $400 up, 3 years to pay. Call owner, E. C. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE modern 8 rooms, 2 bath home; nearby suburb; built-in garage; large lot; priced for quick sale; less than $7,000. Phone owner, Ashton 181-M, or Mr. Coulon, MEt. 3883.

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

CHARMING new country home, 5 rms., bath, garage, ½ acre; only $250 down and $55 month.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6955

SELECT EXCLUSIVE LIST VA., MD, at reduced price. Terms. Several for trade, rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

VIRGINIA—13 miles out, main pike; 13 acres, 6-room house, outbuildings; electricity; good garden land; $3,500; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$4,750—Unusual value in Colonial-type house; large wooded lot (1-fare zone); 6-room, 2-bath, h.-w. h., fireplace, gar. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. W. 6959

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—In Arlington County, Va.—From 1 to 20 acres; terms; $100 cash; $20 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

BRADLEY FARMS—Parcels of 3 or more acres, unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms reasonable. River road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds. Complete information at our office. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6865 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

W. C. AND J. R. GIBONS.
BARR BLDG. NATL. 3753.
SOUTHERN MD.—3-ACRE TRACTS.

20 ACRES—3-room house; electricity, well, spring; 8 miles District line; price, $1,350; $600 down. Phone NAtl. 3753 or AT. 5205-J.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL PROPERTIES if price is reasonable. F. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye st. nw. National 2095.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

PEDIGREED SCOTTIES, $12 up. 6026 N. 20th st. Over-Lee Knolls, E. Falls Ch., Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

2 LT. WT. 4 mares, 6 large young work horses. 1 fld. h'ss. 110 M ss. AT. 3731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop first. 1306 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Old glass, china, silver, books, mirrors, lamps, prints, frames, curios. Edelson's, 618 5th st. nw.

Antiques, household goods; quality clothing. THE NEARLY NEW SHOP.
2610 P St. N.W. On Bus Line.

ANTIQUE set of six Hitchcock chairs, large quantity of cut and pressed glass; collection of signed bronze. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Izay's Exchange, 906 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FARM WAGON and single harness; in very good condition; reasonable. 2514 G st. nw. FO. 2723.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

PHILCO 7-tube, reconditioned; beautiful cabinet. 90-day guarantee. $12.95. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Call NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—You can make a real saving on a fine piano if you buy during Kitt's big winter sale; a once-a-year event offering over 150 new one-of-a-kind, reconditioned and floor sample pianos at big reductions. Choose from 15 famous makes. Prices on used pianos $150 up; new spinettes, $195 up; new small uprights, $118.50 up; practice uprights $75 up. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Apartment upright used only 3 months and in perfect condition, $160; just repossessed. It can be purchased by merely continuing the balance of the $6.50 monthly payments. A very popular model. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANO—Upright, good condition; $35; one microphone; 2 loudspeakers; one amplifier. Practically new. Courembis Grill, 1617 M st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; rentals, repairing. Swing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STORE FIXTURES, new and used, of all descriptions. Buy from the manufacturers. National Store Fixture Co., 931 H st. nw. District 1676.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up. Terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE.
You will be surprised at the variety and price. I DEMAND CASH, BUT YOU GET THE PROFIT. Charles, 709 H st. nw. NAtional 4809.

HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. ALL PORCELAIN; A-1 CONDITION. Just like brand-new; 6½ cubic feet; seamless porcelain interior; 5 trays (124 ice cubes); inside light. Privately owned; my reason for selling is I have recently moved into apartment already equipped with electric refrigerator. Original price $297; will sell for $150. (CAN BE FINANCED.) Call NA. 4200, Ext. 220, or CL. 2693. Can be seen at 3945 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 511.

DINING ROOM SUITE

Complete dining room suite, large table seating 16 people, 8 chairs, buffet, serving table, china cabinet, also extra chairs and tables suitable for boarding house or club.

CALL CLEVELAND 6370

This Insulating Board is

A WALL OF PROTECTION

CERTAIN-TEED provides efficient insulation as well as great structural strength.
Applied to interior walls, CERTAIN-TEED offers these important advantages: Insulates as it beautifies . . . Provides permanent decoration . . . Corrects acoustics . . . Reduces the passage of sound through walls and ceilings . . . And it is easily cleaned. Ordinary insulating materials lose much of their efficiency through the absorption of moisture. This cannot happen with CERTAIN-TEED. Use it inside your house—for new construction and for remodeling.
No Down Payment, 3 Years to Pay, on the F. H. A. Plan.
COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT
Don't delay. Get the facts. Inquire about our low prices—and save. Old roofs made new by applying CERTAIN-TEED Millerized shingles right over the old roof.
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. Di. 3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes; $13 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 823 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters All Makes
Rebuilt, Sold, Rented And Repaired.

SPECIALS

Burroughs Adding Machine on Stand, 4228; Underwood Typewriter, Rebuilt, $29.50; Royal, $32.50; Remington, $19.75; L. C. Smith, $24.75; Woodstock, $27.50; Burroughs Typewriter, nearly new, Monroe Calculator, $37.50; Marchants, Comptometers, mimeographs.
Free rental of typewriters to students who cannot afford to pay for a reasonable length of time.
UNITED
813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL and select fireplace wood. Special prices. Call NA. 3910. Nights, ST. 8095.

COAL—Pennsylvania anthracite: egg, stove, nut, $11; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. In basement. LI. 9706.

OAK OR PINE WOOD—Seasoned or green; any length; delivered; $10 cord. Call Berwyn 92-J.

WOOD—Pine, seasoned; cord, $8. Kindling, ¾ cord, $3.50. ADams 8939.

A CRACKLING LOG FIRE
BRINGS WINTER CHEER.
Oak fireplace wood, $12 cord. Dry, well seasoned; any length. Call NOrth 0888. Georgetown Firewood Co., 1503 31st st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bins Free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
75% Run of Mine	$7.50
50% Run of Mine	$6.75

All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 P st. nw.

ANTIQUE gold and ornaments. Higher than market prices paid for desirable pieces. Also silver services, etc. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $245

1932 Convertible Sedan, small series. New top, new black finish with red trim, 6 wheels, leather upholstery. Only $45 down.
USED CAR MARKET
3001 GEORGIA AVE.
1 Block From District Line. SH. 4181.

BUICK—1930 Victoria Cpe., $3.00 down, bal. $3.00 per week. 37 L st. se.

BUICK—De luxe sedan. Like new. Only $125; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK 41, 335, Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Priv. owner; will sacrifice for quick sale. PO. 4280. Ex. 303.

BUICK $575

1935 4-door Sedan, Model 41, with built-in trunk

Synopsis of . . .

THE G-MAN→

newest Washington Post Comic

★

Jimmy Crawford

"THE G-MAN" . . . thrilling adventure strip by George Clark and Lou Hanlon, making its first appearance in The Washington Post today . . . is based on the activities of Uncle Sam's famous criminal hunters and crime breakers.

TODAY'S episode takes up the story of the Government men's pursuit of the kidnapers of Kitty Keen, famous juvenile star of the movies. Jimmy Crawford, assigned to intercept the kidnapers at the movie studio, is tricked when Sneil McNulty's gangsters, disguised as film extras, make off with the child.

JIMMY is suspended by his chief, Harkness, and sets off by himself to solve the crime and recover Kitty Keen. He gets an airport job and flies with McNulty's gang to the hideaway in the mountains where he finds the young cinema star.

ELUDING the kidnapers, Jimmy is pushing through the desert for help, when McNulty's men take up his trail. Meanwhile, Jimmy's sweetheart, Mary, tells the G-Man Chief of Jimmy's activities since his suspension and Harkness, sensing Jimmy's danger, sets out to his rescue. Now, go on with the story, at the top of the page.

Begin "THE G-MAN" Today . . . Don't Miss a Single One of Its Thrilling Episodes!

THE G-MAN! **BY GEORGE CLARK AND LOU HANLON**

JIMMIE HAS FOUND THE KIDNAPERS' LAIR WHERE KITTY IS HELD PRISONER, BUT HE IS MENACED BY A GUNMAN GUARD.
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' HERE?
ME? WHY I'M ONLY AN OLD PROSPECTOR AND----!
WELL, PUT YOUR HANDS UP! I'M GOING TO SEARCH YOU!
YOU WON'T FIND MUCH MONEY, MISTER!
HEY, WHAT'S THIS?
"THE DISTRIBUTOR OFF MY PLANE?" WHY, THE LOW-DOWN THIEF!

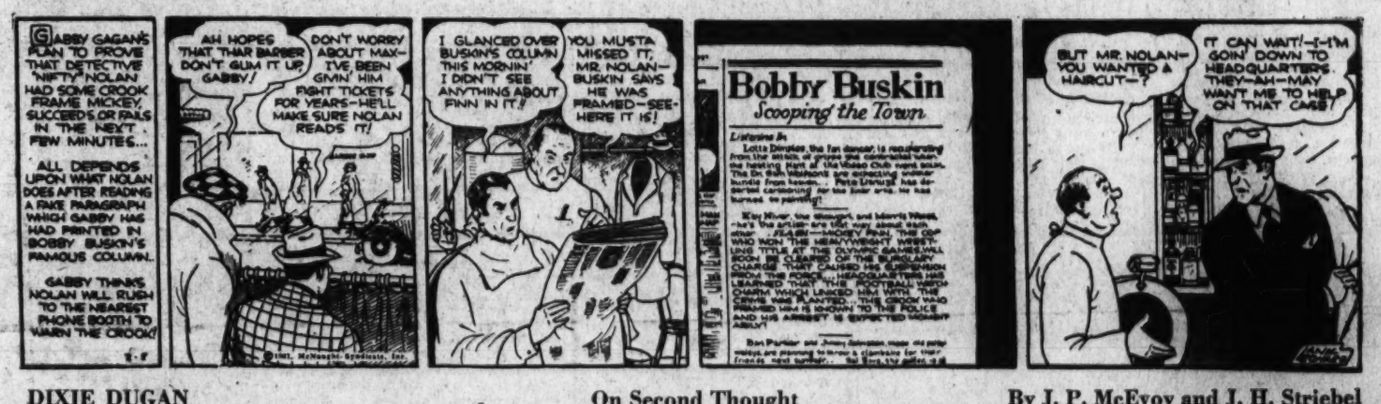
BIG CHIEF WAHOO **By Saunders and Woggon**

DANGER AHEAD! CHIEF WAHOO! THIS IS HOW THE SCHEMING LULU HIPPS MAILS YOUR LETTER TO MINNIE-HA-CHA!
THERE, MY DARK-EYED INDIAN BEAUTY! YOUR SAWED-OFF SWEETHEART WILL STAY HERE UNTIL HE SPENDS SOME OF THAT BALE OF BANKNOTES ON LULU HIPPS.
OH! HELLO MR. GUSTO!
LULU-AH HM MRS. HIPPS,— I WISH TO HAVE WORDS WITH YOU!
WORDS? ABOUT WHAT?
ABOUT CHIEF WAHOO, IS IT POSSIBLE YOU ARE TRYING TO WIN HIM AWAY FROM MINNIE-HA-CHA?
WHY, YOU SILLY OLD DEAR! -OF COURSE NOT! YOU KNOW WHERE MY HEART LIES, DON'T YOU?
♫UMMM-YES, I FLATTER MYSELF I NEVER MAKE A MISTAKE JUDGING CHARACTER! ♫
BUT— LULU'S HEART IS NOT ALL THAT LIES, MR. GUSTO

LALA PALOOZA **The Birds Enjoy an Early Spring** **By Rube Goldberg**

QUIET, PINTO - I'M SO NERVOUS! I HOPE I DON'T SHOOT MYSELF!
YIPE
OO, LOOK, PINTO - YOU WOKE HIM UP - WHAT'LL I DO? I NEVER USED A GUN IN MY LIFE!
I MUSTA TOOK A SNOOZE - WHERE'S MY GUN?
I HAVE TO START SOMETIME - LISTEN TO THE SOUND IT MAKES ON HIS HEAD
BOP
THIS IS THE OPENING NIGHT OF THE SHOW AND I'VE GOTTA BE IN THAT "BALLET OF THE WOUNDED DUCK" WHICH IS THE GAS?
YIPE

MICKEY FINN **By Lank Leonard**


GABBY GAGAN'S PLAN TO PROVE THAT DETECTIVE "NIFTY" NOLAN HAD SOME CROOK FRAME MICKEY, SUCCEEDS OR FAILS IN THE NEXT FEW MINUTES...
ALL DEPENDS UPON WHAT NOLAN DOES AFTER READING A FAKE PARAGRAPH WHICH GABBY HAS HAD PRINTED IN BOBBY BUSKIN'S FAMOUS COLUMN.
GABBY THINKS NOLAN WILL RUSH TO THE NEAREST PHONE BOOTH TO WARN THE CROOK!
AH HOPES THAT THAR BARBER DON'T GUM IT UP, GABBY!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT MAX- I'VE BEEN GIVIN' HIM FIGHT TICKETS FOR YEARS - HE'LL MAKE SURE NOLAN READS IT!
I GLANCED OVER BUSKIN'S COLUMN THIS MORNIN' I DIDN'T SEE ANYTHING ABOUT FINN IN IT!
YOU MUSTA MISSED IT, MR. NOLAN— BUSKIN SAYS HE WAS FRAMED— SEE- HERE IT IS!
Bobby Buskin
Scooping the Town
BUT MR. NOLAN— YOU WANTED A HAIRCUT—?
IT CAN WAIT!—I-I'M GOIN' DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS. THEY-AH-MAY WANT ME TO HELP ON THAT CASE!

DIXIE DUGAN **On Second Thought** **By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel**

AFTER HITTING DIXIE ON THE HEAD WITH A BALL, THROWING BUTTER AT THOMAS, AND THEN POURING WATER DOWN DIXIE'S BACK, GERALD IS TAUGHT THE LESSON, "DO UNTO OTHERS," BY DIXIE WHO PROCEEDS TO POUR WATER DOWN HIS BACK.
WAH— YOU'LL BE SORRY FOR THIS, YOU OLD— YOU OLD —
YES— I SUPPOSE I WILL, BUT IT'LL BE WORTH IT.
I'M SOAKED!
HERE— PUT YOUR BACK TO THIS OVEN, MISS DUGAN— YOU'LL DRY OFF SOON.
SOB SNIFF
??
WAIT TILL I PUSH THIS IN HER FACE!
THERE!- NOW HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
GLUB
WAH!!
JUST YOU WAIT TILL I TELL MY MOTHER—
WAH!!

JOE PALOOKA **Wait fer Me** **By Ham Fisher**

MIGOSH KID--IT'S AWFUL. I AIN'T GOT A LEG T'STAND ON!! I'M LICKED.
YOU WAIT FER ME, HERE.
YOUSE CAN'T DO THAT T'NOBBY. IT WON'T DO YOUSE NO GOOD ANYHOW.
BRRRFSK-- COME COME-- I'LL GIVE THE ORDERS SIR! I'M YOUR LEGAL MANAGER.
AWRIGHT THEN-- I WON'T FIGHT FER YOUSE. I QUIT!
HERE--HERE, JOSEPH--WHY--I'M SURPRISED! WOULD YOU DO A THING LIKE THIS TO ME? OHHH SHAME.
I CERTNY WOULD! G'BYE NOW.
HRRRME!! JUST A MOMENT. MAYBE WE CAN AHEM--UH-- COME TO SOME COMPROMISE...
JOE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF THE REAL ISSUE. HE KNOWS NOTHING OF THE SECRET AGREEMENT.

APPLE MARY **By Martha Orr**

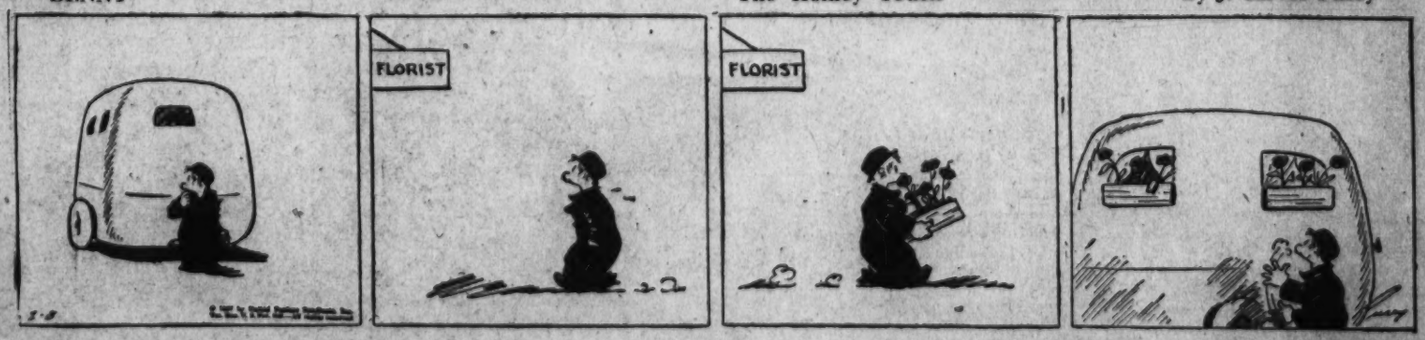
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY **Not So Good** **By Frank V. Martinek**
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

NOW THAT YOU ARE A MEMBER OF "SCORPIA," WINSLOW, YOU WILL OCCUPY QUARTERS WITH MY AVIATION UNIT---
YOU PLAN TO ATTACK THE PEACE CONFERENCE FROM THE AIR?
73A.
IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR YOU TO KNOW THE DETAILS OF MY PLAN!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
UNTIL YOU HAVE PROVED YOURSELF IN MY SERVICE YOU WILL OBEY COMMANDS AND ASK NO QUESTIONS--- IS THAT CLEAR, WINSLOW?
QUITE CLEAR, DOCTOR CENTAUR
HM-M-M-- NOT SO GOOD-- SO FAR MY SCHEME LOOKS LIKE A FLAT FAILURE!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics **By Bob Zuppke**
Famous Football Coach.

EVERYBODY READY?
COACH, I'VE SOMETHING TO SAY, AND I WANT THE WHOLE TEAM TO HEAR IT—
I'M NOT FIT TO BE IN THIS ROOM WITH ANY OF YOU—I TRICKED NED BRANT INTO HITTING ME, SO HE'D GET KICKED OFF THE TEAM—
I WAS JEALOUS OF HIS ABILITY—DIDN'T WANT HIM TO OUTSHINE ME IN THIS BIG GAME TONIGHT— WELL, I JUST COULDN'T GO THROUGH WITH IT!
ONE OF YOU GET NED BRANT OUT OF THE CROWD— HURRY!
I'LL TURN IN MY SUIT, COACH.

BENNY **The Homey Touch** **By J. Carver Pusey**


BILL'S BEEN UP ON THAT FIRE ESCAPE LISTENING AT THE WINDOW FOR SOME TIME NOW. I'D GIVE A LOT TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON IN THAT ROOM.
HE'S COMING DOWN NOW AND IN A HURRY, TOO. I HOPE HE HASN'T BEEN DISCOVERED SPYING UP THERE.
WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT, BILL?
WELL, I GOT THERE JUST IN TIME TO HEAR SLIM SAY HE WOUDN'T DO SUMPIN, AN' THE OTHER FELLER WAS SORE.
THEY'LL BE LEAVIN' IN A MINUTE, WE'D BETTER CLEAR OUT OF HERE, I'LL TELL YUH THE REST LATER.
YES, WE MUST GET HOME BEFORE SLIM GETS THERE.
MARTHA —ORR

King George Man Is Killed In Land Feud

Shot Down at Party as 17 Look On; Police Claim Suspect Has Confessed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 7.—Alvin Staples, 34-year-old King George County resident, was jailed here early today for the pistol slaying of Lyman Rawlings, 59-year-old farmer and father of ten children. The slaying, police said, occurred at the home of Richard Green, in King George, late last night following an argument over hogs.

Trial Justice B. Wyatt Walker of King George, who investigated the murder, said today that Staples had signed a confession admitting that he shot Rawlings.

Seventeen persons were attending an oyster supper and party given by Green, when, officers said they were told, Staples, accompanied by Harold Spencer, walked in the home and demanded that Rawlings explain why he had let his hogs run loose in a cornfield in which he, Staples, hand an interest.

An argument followed, police were told, before Rawlings and two sons, Irvin and Martin, attacked Staples.

Freeing himself momentarily, Staples allegedly pulled a .32-caliber revolver from his pocket and fired four times. The first bullet, officers were informed, was fired in the ceiling, the second passed through the elder Rawlings' coat, the third went in his leg and the fourth struck him just above the heart. He lived only a few minutes.

Staples was arrested at his home several hours later by a group of Fredericksburg and King George officers and State police hurriedly summoned by Trial Justice Walker.

Staples was brought here for safe-keeping.

Fla. Canal Viewed As Self-Supporting

By the United Press.

The Florida Ship Canal Authority reported last night that an economic survey showed the proposed canal would pay for itself in from 14 to 33 years by savings to business, industry, shippers and consumers.

The authority said estimates of the cost of building the canal range from $151,777,480 to $179,283,000. It estimated annual benefits from the construction would amount to between $8,740,000 and $13,000,000.

More than 45 per cent of the continental area of the United States would be benefited by construction of the canal, according to the economic survey.

Aguinaldo Says U. S. Should Support Army

Manila, Feb. 7 (AP).—Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, commander of the insurrecto army which fought the Americans at the turn of the century, today told the Filipino Veterans Association it is the duty of the United States to support the new commonwealth army.

Attacking policies of President Manuel Quezon, who is en route to the United States to confer with President Roosevelt, Aguinaldo asserted commonwealth funds being spent for the army should be used to develop island resources. Aguinaldo lost to Quezon in the 1935 presidential election.

FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES

A DRY CLEANER IN PHILA PA. ADVERTISES —

NO ODOR SHRINKAGE BELTS OR ORNAMENTS LOST.

H. MUABNESOR— REPORTER—

• LOST • A CAMEO BROOCH REPRESENTING VENUS AND ADONIS WHILE WALKING IN HYDE PARK ON SUNDAY MORNING

REPORTED FROM WYLIE, TEXAS, BY MRS. C. C. PITTS 2-8

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

Women Voters' League Will Discuss High Infant Mortality Rate of D. C.

Luncheon Meeting to Be Held Today at the Smorgasbord.

The cause and effect of the District of Columbia's second highest infant death rate among 86 major American cities will be discussed at the luncheon meeting of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters at the Smorgasbord, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, today.

Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare of the District of Columbia Health Department, will speak on how the District of Columbia hopes to improve the health of its mothers and babies.

Mrs. R. G. Wagenet, chairman of the department, will preside. Mrs. Wegenet recently pointed out that 9,712 infants died in Washington last year, giving the Capital of the United States the second highest infant death rate among 86 major cities.

The infant death rate could be greatly reduced through adequate prenatal care, clinical facilities for mothers and babies, and control of venereal disease, those interested in this subject assert, according to Mrs. Wagenet. Dr. Ella Oppenheimer will tell members of the department how the funds available in the District through the social security act will be spent in the District.

Mrs. L. A. Chapin, chairman of the A. A. U. W. legislative program committee, will present the program to be submitted to the national convention in Savannah, March 15 to March 18, at the business meeting to be held today at 3 p. m. A vote will be taken on each item separately. Miss Sybil Baker will be the hostess at tea, assisted by Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mrs. Chester Morrill, Mrs. Harold Morrison, Mrs. Estelle Phillips, Mrs. Lee Park, Miss Margaret M. Short, Miss Rose C. Swart and Miss May Wolf.

In the Club World Today.

Meeting of the board of the Woman's Clinic, 8 p. m., 4704 Georgia avenue northwest.

Luncheon, Women's National Democratic Club, 12:45 p. m.

Business meeting, American Association of University Women, 3 p. m.

Meeting, Ladies of Charity, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A., at home of Mrs. George Richardson, 2:30 p. m.

Open meeting, District Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Barker Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. gathered at the building yesterday afternoon for the home hour. The hostesses were Mrs. Edward Clark, Mrs. Horace Wood and Mrs. P. B. Ashburn. A music hour at 5 o'clock was in charge of Dorothy Wurtsbaugh and Ann Jesperson, of the education council.

Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, will go to Chicago later in the month to attend the anti-patronage campaign special conference to be held at the Palmer House, February 24 and 25. This is the third year of the campaign. The keynote of the conference will be "The Public Personnel Issue from Opinion Making to Political Action."

In this campaign to stamp out the evils of the spoils system in government employment the League of Women Voters have formulated a program at the conference which will include speeches by distinguished officials and citizens.

In its long fight for establishment of the merit system in public service appointments, league leaders have found great encouragement in the "constructive advance" made by the recent recommendations of the President for the Federal service. The Chicago conference aims to focus special attention on the personnel administrative features of the proposed Federal program. It will emphasize also the great need for civil service reforms in State and local governments. While only nine States have any kind of a civil service act, there are bills pending in 12 other States for which Leagues of Women Voters are conducting vigorous drives.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, of St. Louis, who since its initiation in 1934 has directed the league's anti-spoils campaign, has arranged a diversified program revolving around the league's belief that "qualified public personnel is basic to democratic government." Assisting her are Miss Anna Lord Strauss, of New York City; Mrs. LaRue Brown, of Boston; Mrs. Malcolm McBride, of Cleveland; Mrs. Virgil Loeb, of St. Louis; Mrs. Jasper S. King and Mrs. William G. Hibbard, of Chicago.

The Illinois League of Women Voters, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, is assuming responsibility for local conference arrangements. Mrs. Hixon is to preside at the luncheon February 24, when "Democracy and the Civil Service" will be discussed.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will entertain the Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., today. The problems of the Indian tribes of today will be discussed by Mrs. Jemison, of the Senecas, a branch of the Iroquois tribe. Mrs. W. T. Daly, Mrs. Raymond McKee Wolfe and Mrs. Albert N. Baggs will be assisting hostesses.

Health Improvement Plan Is Topic of Dr. Oppenheimer.

Exile Predicts Revolt or War For Germany

Princess Loewenstein Tells Temple Forum Strife Will Come Soon.

Revolution or war is ahead for Germany, Princess Maria Helga Loewenstein told the National Temple Forum of the Washington Hebrew Congregation Sunday night.

Germany will not tolerate Hitler much longer, said Her Highness. The change will not come today or tomorrow, but the new order will arrive more quickly than the average person dreams, she said.

Princess Loewenstein, tall blonde, and a living symbol of the racial purity so vaunted by the Nazis, is in this country with her husband to plead for a more sympathetic sentiment toward "the real Germany." Both are Catholics and have been exiled from Germany because of their anti-Hitler views.

"Either revolution or war is unavoidable," said Princess Loewenstein. "The German people are working secretly, but effectively, to undermine Hitler. They are in a terrible state there. Suicides have gone up 25 per cent during the years Hitler has been in power. The death rate generally has gone up 8 per cent.

"Germany no longer has any money to buy anything. Her gold reserve is depleted almost to the vanishing point. To prevent a revolution, Hitler would like to promote a war. That would take the people's minds off their internal troubles and make them forget they are being taxed out of existence and their products sold under production costs."

The princess said the German people were trying secretly to rid themselves of Hitler, but they wanted to be assured that "if they somehow establish a free and just country, the world will reaccept them on a new basis, forgetting the days of tyranny and despotism."

Her highness said the German people, as a whole, condemned Hitler's anti-Jewish policies.

"They want, as I want, the Jews to become part of the country again. The Jews have a close relationship to Germany and Germany's history. They are responsible for many of Germany's most notable achievements. A German society without Jews would be unthinkable."

Banquet Speakers To List D. C. Needs

With four members of the District congressional committees speaking on "The Needs of the District," the forty-first annual banquet of the Monday Evening Club will take place tonight at 7 o'clock, at Wardman Park Hotel. More than 300 guests are expected to attend.

The speakers will be Senators William H. King, Arthur Capper and Elmer Thomas, and Representative James L. Quinn. E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the club, will deliver the opening address. Hay Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, will act as toastmaster.

Among the guests of honor will be the folowing District officials: Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Maj. D. L. Donovan, Elwood Seal, Dr. George L. Ruhland and Miss Katherine F. Lenroot.

Flu Closes Schools.

Digby, Nova Scotia, Feb. 7 (AP).—Churches, schools and theaters in this town of 1,500 were ordered closed today while health officers fought to prevent further spread of an influenza epidemic which affected at least half the residents.

Girl, Mother Die in Fire.

York, Pa., Feb. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Lauretta Griffith, 30, ran back into her blazing home today to rescue her invalid mother and died with her in the flames.

You Must Do Something About HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

. . . dizziness . . . headaches . . . low vitality . . . dangerous conditions which may be reduced by proper treatment. Rid the body of harmful acids and toxic impurities which cause increased blood pressure. Feel well . . . stay well . . . Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Ark., will help. Keep your blood pressure normal when you are 40 and 50, to avoid the worry of apoplexy and paralysis in your 60's and 70's. Phone or write Mountain Valley Water Co., 1405 K St. N.W., phone MEt. 1062 for a booklet. Order a case for delivery today. Be well!

INSLOW PAINTS

Use Devoe's 2-Coat System Paint 922 N. Y. Ave. National 8610

$17,667,663 Given Red Cross Fund For Flood Relief

Total contributions to the Red Cross flood relief fund were $17,667,633 yesterday.

U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, sent a check for $280 to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, as the contribution of himself, staff and the consul general of the American Embassy in Mexico City.

The Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co. of Binghamton, N. Y., sent an additional check for $17,405, representing contributions of workers and officials of the company's shoe plants. The company had previously sent $50,000 for the flood fund.

H. C. Hill, warden of the U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg forwarded contributions of employes for $197.75 and said additional funds amounting to $135.35 had been remitted to local Red Cross chapters.

A Standard Oil Co. tanker, the W. S. Miller, en route through Panama Canal, answered the Red Cross appeal on the radio and a crew of 35 members contributed $43, which was turned over to the Red Cross representatives at Canal Zone.

The King's Daughters of Coopers Mills, Me., remitted $50 to Admiral Grayson, which they collected.

Arvid V. Swaningson, president of the National League of Masonic Clubs, sent a check for $100, and said other clubs were being asked by him to contribute.

The Needlework Guild of America contributed $500 from its national funds, and the membership was contributing to chapters, and through sewing for the flood refugees.

Mrs. Soley, Daughter Of Bishop Hughes, Dies

San Francisco, Feb. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Louise Soley, 29, daughter of Senior Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died today after a short illness.

Bishop and Mrs. Hughes came here from Washington, D. C., to be at the bedside. Dr. Mayo H. Soley, of the University of California Hospital, her husband, survives.

Moscow Parley Set.

Moscow, Feb. 7 (AP).—Foreign Minister Rudolph Holsti of Finland arrived in Leningrad today en route to Moscow for an official visit believed to have deep political significance presaging improvement in Soviet-Finnish relations.

Rockefeller, Jr., to Speak.

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—John D. Rockefeller, jr., will address Congregational dinners in 10,000 churches throughout the United States February 17 in a radio broadcast.

Maintenance Costly, Judge Liberates Four

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 7. — Four men convicted of violating the State A. B. C. law by Magistrate Charles R. Warren in Pittsylvania County will not have to serve jail terms.

The magistrate suspended all of the terms because, he said, it puts the State to too great an expense caring for such prisoners.

Philippine Treaty Loophole Is Found

By the Associated Press.

The Tariff Commission reported yesterday trade agreements with foreign nations stand in the way of a preferential tariff arrangement with the Philippines, but pointed to a way out.

The commercial treaties, the commission said in a detailed survey of United States-Philippine trade, are subject to termination not later than 1941, whereas the Philippines under existing legislation are not to be independent until 1946.

"The United States, therefore, could probably renew the agreements on condition that the various foreign governments recognize that the Philippines would be exempt from the provisions of the 'most favored nation' clause," said the commission.

The report was published in two bulky volumes in the midst of State Department preparations to receive Philippine Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezon, who is expected here about February 20 to discuss present and future trade relations with the United States.

Nuisance Tax Yield Seen at $500,000,000

By the United Press.

Prompt re-enactment of miscellaneous internal revenue taxes including so-called "nuisance" levies with an estimated yield of $500,000,000 during the 1938 fiscal year beginning July 1, was forecast last night by congressional leaders.

Chairman Robert Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, in which all tax legislation must originate, said his group would begin studying the problem soon.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

Girl Pledges Troth To Radiator Romeo In Sit-Down Strike

New York, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—The love of a radiator Romeo, who roasted for four days in a sit-down strike to prove his ardor, triumphed tonight.

Across 1,200 air miles Florence Hurlbut radioed to her now-unchained cavalier that "if you really want me to be your bride, I'll marry you in June."

The 30-year-old girl's acceptance after 100 proposals ended the hottest suit in history, which began when mustached Harold Hulen hitched himself to a radiator in the corridor of her home in Excelsior Springs, Mo., last Wednesday and prepared to sit it out until he got an answer.

Dr. Lust to Speak.

Dr. Benedict Lust, of New York, editor of the magazine, Nature's Path, will speak at a public meeting of the Medical Freedom Society tonight at 1329 Sixteenth street northwest, in advocacy of the bill introduced in the House to prevent compulsory vaccination of school children in the District.

"These Pacific Mutual checks have been a Godsend"

"It's eight months now since I've been able to earn a cent, and I'm still on crutches. But every month, regular as clockwork, comes my check from Pacific Mutual. Lucky for me I took out that policy." . . . Pacific Mutual's 5-way Policy insures you not only in case of death and old age, but in case of disability from sickness or accident. Write for free folder.

Pacific Mutual mails each month to policyholders and beneficiaries, approximately 4,700 checks totaling more than $1,000,000.00.

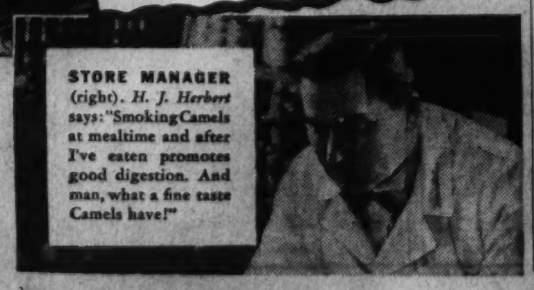
CARL SMITH DOW
General Agent
Kellogg Building
Telephone: Metropolitan 3322

PACIFIC MUTUAL Life INSURANCE COMPANY
Guest of the Pacific

"CAMELS MEAN A WORLD OF COMFORT,"

says this spunky girl reporter who recently flew around the world

"I snatched meals anywhere, ate anything," says *Dorothy Kilgallen* (left). "For digestion's sake...smoke Camels' means a world of comfort to me." Smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards stimulates the flow of digestive fluids — *alkaline* digestive fluids.



STORE MANAGER (right). *H. J. Herbert* says: "Smoking Camels at mealtime and after I've eaten promotes good digestion. And man, what a fine taste Camels have!"

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

THE HECHT CO F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 7100

ADVANCE Flash!

Prices of cottons are soaring . . . Buy now!

DOTTED SWISS DRESSES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

2.99

Cottons are due for a rise—buy them now. Cotton selections are better early in the season—buy them now. And these dotted swiss dresses are extra good-looking—so buy them now! They're deftly tailored in the classic shirtfrock tradition. And daintily trimmed with such lingerie touches as Irish lace, embroidered batiste, and Italian openwork linen. Backgrounds of navy, black, brown, copen and white. Four styles. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44.

Thrift Shop—The Hecht Co.—Third Floor

A. Jaunty shirtfrock with Irish crocheted lace piping. 12-20.

B. Women's model with Italian openwork linen collar. 36-44.